

**THE
SUSQUEHANNA**

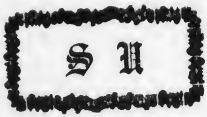
**Sept. 1912
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May 1913**

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, PA., SEPTEMBER 1912

LITERARY

College Opening Address

By Dr. David B. Floyd

Mr. President, Members of the Faculty, and Students:

We have observed a timberland—great trees in their green foliage, presenting a deep, gloomy, shadowy appearance. We saw the huge trees by and by cut down—saw the ground on which they had cast their shadows for ages, broken up with plows and harrows and turned up to the rays of the sun—saw grain growing there, and in due time saw on this ground a sea of golden wheat waving to and fro by the wind.

So too the mind and heart of man—beclouded and blackened with ignorance and sin—have undergone wonderful transformations. They have been plowed and harrowed and developed so as to seize the situation in any given circumstances. For the purpose of changing the mind and heart into something better, higher, and nobler, the Christian College was founded. The capacity of the human mind and heart for improvement and development was intended by the Creator. We recognize the fact that pursuits of

Knowledge are not merely a task, but also an increasing source of pleasure. This is a prompting of nature and it is an obedience of nature to the Divine injunction: "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." The dull mass of mental clay has been sharpened into a keen edge. The block of stony hearts has been softened into repentance. To mould the plastic mind and heart into the shape, which God has intended them to be, is the object of the Christian College.

At the opening of this year's study, it is my purpose to present to you this morning some reflections on the importance of the Christian College in the work of higher education.

1. The Christian College lays a foundation for the mind's development. In all pursuits of this life a foundation upon which we must build for success is absolutely necessary. In the erection of a building for strength and durability, the builder has all the material resting on a foundation. The best piece of material in the building, chiseled into any shape whatever, unless it rests upon the foundation, will be of no value to the superstructure. Building

up an education must undergo a similar process. There must be a durable foundation. The Christian College does not cram the mind full of knowledge like an encyclopedia. It prepares the mind to think—to be independent, and not to depend altogether on other minds. Its object is to place the mind in a condition for the reception of most obstruse thoughts and profound topics. The mind may be instructed in the whole range of literature; a young man may have applied himself to the study of the arts and sciences; "the elements may be so mixed in him that nature might stand up and say to the world: "This is a man." But if his young plastic mind has not been building upon a solid foundation, the beautiful and firm structure, which he may seem to build will totter, fall and crumble to ruin. This good foundation is rarely acquired outside the classroom of a good College.

The experiment of allowing the student to select for himself what he wishes to study, inaugurated by Dr. Eliot, former President of Harvard, has proved impracticable. The pendulum of this liberal movement in the College curriculum has swung too far. Its introduction was based only on utilitarian grounds. As a rule, a student does not select those studies which secure for him a foundation for future knowledge. He selects the branches which he thinks are of present use. The truth is, he avoids the study of those which are the most difficult, and because they are difficult; yet for this

reason he ought to study them. He eliminates the Latin and Greek languages, which are the sources of profit and inspiration in the process of an education. They place the gray matter of a student's brain into diversified uses, possibly better than other useful studies. The study of Cicero and Demosthenes in the originals, even if it should be meager, gives a student a clearer insight into the atmosphere and methods of thought than he can get out of the studies for which they are abandoned. Men generally, who have studied them, have advanced the furthest and accomplished the most. A knowledge of Latin is useful in scientific and professional pursuits, and is a great aid in the study of the modern Romance languages. Greek is especially useful and almost indispensable to the student with the ministry in view. Hence in addition to their merits as literature, the study of the ancient classics produces some very practical results. Andrew Carnegie once unadvisedly said: "The study of old ruffians, who lived 2000 years ago, is no preparation for a man going into the steel or coal business." But it is not Plautus and Aeschylus that are being studied so much as that the mind is being plowed and harrowed and developed. The young man who can read these "old ruffians" will pass through a mental discipline, which will be of use to him in a steel mill and in a lecture room, if he has adaptability to apply it. It is a misfortune, when College boys lose the training, which

these languages will give them and gain nothing of equal value in their place.

2. The Christian College develops discipline, loyalty and weapons. Our lives present to us a constant warfare. Every person is born a soldier and has battles to fight as long as he lives. Some soldiers are trained, and others go into battle unfit for action. Many noble elements enter into the composition of a soldier in the battle of life—Energy, obedience, courage, endurance, manliness, activity. These elements should belong to every young man before entering College, if he will become a good soldier in this life struggle.

Young men at West Point are not sent there only for a military education; but also for discipline, so necessary in a soldier and for leaders of soldiers. For success in every other pursuit, men must be disciplined. It is not the large number of men in business that brings success; but it is the men, whose minds have been disciplined. Professional men, who have been generally successful in their respective callings, are those whose minds were disciplined at Colleges. Our country needs disciplined young men and women, who are skillful in every kind of business and who are not afraid to take hold of any enterprise. If even the number of the mentally disciplined be comparatively few, they will benefit the country more than a host of others without the discipline.

The Bible narrates that Gideon collected together an army of 300 men to fight against the

Midianites. But most of them were not disciplined. God told Gideon that he wanted only 300 of the most loyal and best disciplined, and with them He would conquer the multitude of the Midianites that were lying in the valley as thick as grasshoppers. This is the kind of war policy that the Christian College is maintaining. Compared with the people, Christian Colleges are preparing few soldiers for the war, but they are instilling such discipline into those few, that they are accomplishing great things.

Another thing which the Christian College is doing for young men and women is teaching them loyalty. There are few young men, who, having elements of courage, activity and endurance, and having passed through the curriculum of a good College, prove themselves disloyal to the interests of truth. The majority of leaders in the conflict of life, are men and women, who have had loyalty installed into their natures at our Colleges. The man who is truly educated is loyal. One of the most ungrateful acts of a man's life is to forsake the mother who bore him and trained him. It is rare to find a man untrue to his mother. The College, like a Spartan mother, will educate her children to loyalty, which pervades and enters into every study of the curriculum.

One of the causes which entered into the defeat of Napoleon at Waterloo is said to have been due to the disloyalty of a guide. If that guide had pointed out the road over which part of

the army was expected to pass, possibly Napoleon's greatest victory would have been on the field of Waterloo. But for the disloyalty of the guide, he was compelled to accept the defeat which caused his downfall. The Christian College will not neglect this important consideration of training youthful minds to loyalty. The Alumni are more or less active to the interests of their "Alma Mater."

Young men and women battling with life need good weapons with which to fight. The Christian College furnishes these weapons as armories furnish implements of war to soldiers of the country. Loyalty and discipline are not sufficient. A man could not "be a hero in the strife" without suitable weapons. Soldiers belonging to an army and having no weapons are called in military parlance: "Non-Combatants." Men in warfare of life carrying no "guns" are in position of "Non-Combatants."

Fifty years ago, Northern soldiers were marching through Georgia on their way to the sea with muskets on their shoulders to suppress the Rebellion. Passing along a road, they overtook an old woman with a broomstick, who said she was also on her way to Savannah on the mission for which the soldiers were marching. She said she only wanted to show which side she was on, and for that purpose a broomstick was as good as a gun. This woman was loyal, but she had no gun! As long as she carried a broomstick she was of no account in the battle. Frequently it hap-

pens that men, who never go to College, enter headlong into life's battles without a gun. The knowledge—knowing how to study and read books—love of study acquired at College—development of moral and intellectual faculties—go to make up the "guns" with which men are to fight and conquer in this world. One man out of thousands cannot obtain these "guns" from any other armory than that of a good College.

3. The Christian College exerts an influence for morality and religion, which must not be overlooked. Education in the broad sense is not alone a development of the intellect. Men whose intellects have been improved and whose morals and religion have been neglected, are all the more dangerous to society. Education must include the heart and conscience. "Education," says the Century Dictionary, "Comprehends all that disciplines and enlightens the understanding, corrects the temper, cultivates the taste and forms the manners and habits." The Christian College teaches virtue and piety as well as science and language. The institution that develops the intellectual faculties and not the moral cannot accomplish that which it proposes to do—training young men for usefulness in the world. When the intellectual faculties only are improved, it is not education, but instruction. The Christian College not only instructs, but educates. It teaches the interior as well as the exterior. It teaches the heart to act as well as the brain. We

sometimes meet with a so-called "educated fool;" but this "fool" is not educated, he is only instructed, or learned. He lacks some important elements of an educated man. The fault is not with the College, but with himself. The religious and moral should be developed along with the intellectual, for otherwise a man's faculties would be unequally developed.

We can learn the result of the development of the one without that of the other by ancient history. At one time parts of the ancient world developed the mind almost to perfection. Schools of Ethics and Philosophy were numerous and famous. Poetry, painting, sculpture and architecture of the highest order were taught. At Athens magnificent statues may yet be seen, carved out of marble centuries ago, which are models for modern imitation. At Rome are ancient paintings, so lifelike that they seem to breathe and move upon the canvass. Here was light of the mind. Here was an age of mental culture. But at that time of their creations, the gross idolatry and licentiousness existed. Here were in striking contrast bright minds and black hearts. This shows that a people may make rapid progress in decorum and yet be unacquainted with God and virtue.

Scholastic life is of great advantage, if it be properly used. But it becomes worse than useless to some young men. Knowledge of books is of less account than good characters and correct morals. It is good to have

sound bodies; and better to have sound minds; but best to enjoy sound characters. The Christian College is doing real good work for Christian education. The power of the Christian College for good in general is a striking feature in higher education. When we contrast the heathen countries with our own, we find them far behind, not only in religion, but also in schools and colleges. If more Christian Colleges were established among them, the humanity, that is robbed of its virtue, the laws that are deprived of their force, and the religion that is cold and heartless would be transformed into civilization and culture.

I have had a practical knowledge of this. In company with a party of American Educators two years ago, I visited three Christian Colleges, established by Americans in Turkey, Syria and Egypt. I was deeply impressed with manifestations of power and influence, which these institutions are exerting for Christianity in those foreign lands. The one was Robert College, beautiful for situation on a high bluff, overlooking the Bosphorus, near Constantinople. Its students include Arabs, Armenians, Jews and Mohammedans. Before his dethronement, Sultan Abdul Hamed 2d bitterly said: "Robert College has cost me Bulgaria and it will likely remove me from my throne." This statement is pathetic and prophetic. His recent abdication was largely due to the influence of this College.

Another is the Syrian Protestant College at Beirut. This Col-

lege is the focus of the educational movement in Syria. All the students are Orientals representing every section of the Levant. Among its graduates are professional men at the heads of their respective professions in Syria, Persia and Turkey. The third is the United Presbyterian College in Egypt. It is giving a good education at a low cost. It is one of the chief forces that is modernizing Egypt. Through the power and influence of these three Colleges, Christian Education is revolutionizing the Orient. They are the basis of the recent reorganization throughout the Turkish Dominions. On their return to their homes after graduation from these Christian Colleges students of the Ottoman Empire are disseminating civilized ideas and Christian thoughts among the people.

4. The Christian College has advantage over the secular University. The University is the school of advanced study, where men are trained for technical professions. We are living in an age of specialization. A jack of all trades and master of none is superseded by the skilled specialist. In every line of business there are experts, who are known as specialists. There is an expert who either specializes in mechanical or electrical engineering. A lawyer is either at his best on criminal cases or he is noted for the careful handling of estates. A doctor is displaced by a specialist in this or that branch of Medical Science.

I do not wish to be misunderstood. I make no invidious dis-

tinctions, when I say that the Christian College has advantages over the secular University. Paul declared to the Romans: "What advantage hath the Jew?" Much every way, he says. "First of all that they were intrusted with the oracles of God." Some Universities do not take kindly to the idea that religious instruction should be combined with secular education. One of the youngest of our great Universities was founded upon a liberal free thinking basis and a distinguished infidel scientist was imported from England to make the opening address. Our newspapers have recently reported that the present professor of Psychology in that University is busily engaged in an effort to solve a labyrinth into the "missing link" between the ape tribe and the human race! At one of our oldest Universities, where 4000 students are enrolled, an agnostic from Germany in a recent lecture before the students denied the immortality of the soul. During the delivery of the Baldwin Lectures four years ago at another great University, where several thousand students are in attendance, the newspapers report the lecturer to have declared that the Patriarchs are legendary beings—that the popular idea of the Exodus has no foundation—that we don't know what Jesus' descent was—that we do not know his birth place nor when and where he was crucified. The authorities of some Universities have declared that they are not certain whether or not there is a God. Others have reserved for

velope into strong lunged, sturdy and graceful men and women. But in many Universities, Athletics are organized into a cult of higher importance than the classics. The athletics are overdone, and courses of study are degenerated into a mixed mass of subjects. Study has ceased to be central and become incidental. The blame does not lie with the healthful Athletics but with an exaggeration of Athletics—a concentration of interest in them—an absorption of time and interest in them. No less authority than Governor Woodrow Wilson, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency of the United States—when President of Princeton University said; “Men go to the big institutions, not so much for study as for association and sentiment. It is a four year’s playground.”

Besides, in the classes of the Universities the Professors frequently have no personal acquaintance with the students. The individual student is lost in the crowd. The teachers are only interested in the general system of education. The instruction is purely technical. Students are known by their number. But it is quite different at the Christian College. The small classes insure careful individual attention. They are not turned over in sections to tutors. Individuality is the strong note and students are in close touch with their professors. Frequently students carry away from the Christian College as their richest heritage, the counsel, advice and help given by these experienced in-

discussion, whether or not their own students have immortal souls. Even Andrew Carnegie is reported to have said that clergymen are injured by a University training, because it leads to higher criticism.

In many of these institutions students hear no Chapel prayers. The truths of the Christian religion are not brought directly to their attention. The great danger lies in sending immature boys away from the wholesome restraints of the Christian homes and schools. In University atmosphere they find a sudden change—in overturning of former ideas and ideals.

The Christian College fills a distinctive place of vast importance in the history of higher education. It is for this reason that there are as many as 500 institutions in this country calling themselves Colleges, though many of them are only grades of high schools and academies. In these there is more character building than in larger Universities where it requires an immense personality to rise above the mass. Thousands of students go annually from Universities into all parts of the United States with only secular views and purposes. This is a grave problem. A reorganization of University life is a theme for serious thought. A University is not always the best school for Ethics.

One of the essential buildings of a well regulated Christian College is a gymnasium. Physical training has become a feature in the curriculum of the Christian College, where the students de-

structors outside the class room. If the professors have not sympathetic feelings for the precious young souls that cluster about them in the class-rooms, they cannot be instrumental in training them morally. The Christian College is accessible to all young men of energy. If our future is to be peace, freedom, greatness, the young must be educated at our Colleges in virtue, religion and the liberal arts.

The Lutheran Church from the settlement of our country has been earnest in the education of the young people by planting and fostering Christian Colleges. There are forty of them incorporated under exclusive Lutheran control. The Church has been watching with increased interest the steady progress of Susquehanna when she emerged in 1894 from the Missionary Institute into a College. She has never wandered after strange gods in pedagogy; but has been conservative after the manner of the church for which she stands. She does not aim at the proportions of a University in the European sense of that term. Quality rather than quantity is her motto. She points with pride to her honorable career of service. She insists on a thorough substratum of education for both sexes. Some educational institutions of Pennsylvania are heavily endowed. Others receive yearly support from the state funds. But SUSQUEHANNA without adequate endowment—without state support—is a first-class, sustaining Christian College. She has proudly and deservedly taken her stand among the lead-

ing Colleges of the State. This means a great deal, for the system of higher education in Pennsylvania is through. With her prayers, her sacrifices, her energy, her activity, Susquehanna pushes forward accomplishing the great ends for which she was established. She sends forth her sweet smiles of affection and love to all the noble young men and women within the domain of her Constituency.

MEANING OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT

Winning Oration in Junior Oratorical Contest

Some one has said, "The clock of God strikes the hour and the man of the hour steps forth." And not few are the incidents we could cite that would substantiate this statement. The clock of God struck the hour and a David came forth to defeat the Phillistines. The clock of God struck the hour and His own Son stepped forth from the grave. And Time moved on and again that same clock of God struck the hour and a Luther appeared on the threshold. In the same way at the proper time a Washington and later a Lincoln came forth to be leaders of men. These men appeared at times when they were most needed; when the country was ready to accept them. And so we may say or rather dare say,—every great man is largely a product of his own age,—the age makes the man, or rather the conditions of the age make the man. Martin Luther appeared when the conditions of

the country were ripe and the people were ready for freedom. They needed a leader. He proved himself the hero of his age by taking his stand for right. George Washington, the father of his country, stepped forth just when the people were roused to the pitch when they would follow any one who had the courage to lead; who had that love of country and of men, that would cause him to stand for what was right. And so in the story of slavery, Abraham Lincoln, came into prominence after the question of slavery had been well debated and the feeling of the people was strong against it.

Our country, this fair nation of ours, has been on the verge of a great social upheaval for some time. For the thirty years prior to 1800 our nation had been earnestly devoted to getting wealth. The statesmen of the period were engaged upon problems that in the solving would make rich, rather than make the people honest. Platforms of political parties were built to appeal to the cash-drawer and not to the conscience. Special privileges were wantonly granted by townships, counties, cities, and states, and even the National Government joined the procession of worshippers at the altar of special privileges. Prosperity seemed to be the only end. But thanks to our enlightened age, the time has come when the moral nature of man is awakening; the public conscience is aroused. When things reach their worst, they begin to get better. The moral issue has placed the cash register as mere-

ly a means to an end of righteousness; the pendulum swings towards prosperity as only a means for a greater moral awakening. Our nation needs reform! And reform we will get! But reform must come through leaders. Those lingering leaders, who were growing into greatness in opst-bellum days, have ceased to grow, and the really great were led off the scene by Death.

Fortunately Fate had cleared her stages of heroes when the swinging pendulum of Time announced to the world a leader of men, not only of our nation but of the world, with his battle cry, "Better faithful than famous," and with his message to the people, "honor goes before profit," "the moral is greater than the material," and "men are to be trusted if you believe in the good in them." And this leader, this man of the day, is Theodore Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt, born of a class who represent the nearest approach to an aristocracy in this democratic Republic, deliberately parted company with the associations to which he had been bred, in order to fight the battles of the people against a commercial oligarchy.

What would have been the inevitable result if this process of corruption had gone on unchecked, is easy to understand. It was political and commercial corruption that destroyed Rome. It was political and commercial corruption that transformed Spain from the foremost Empire in Europe to a third rate power. The political and commercial corruption of the eighteenth century would have

brought a like fate upon England had it not been for the revival of honesty which drove the bribe-takers from office. We are now in the midst of an analogous revival in America. And the most National figure in this movement is Theodore Roosevelt. Theodore Roosevelt, the writer, the orator, the hunter, the statesman.

It is difficult to say how much any man is the creature and how much the creator of the spirit of his times. But of all the representatives of that spirit to-day there is none in the Nation more influential, as there is none more eminent, than Theodore Roosevelt.

What then is the meaning of Theodore Roosevelt? He is a type of the true representative American. In him are found elements representing the blood and iron of a Bismarck and the intellectuality and statesmanship of a Gladstone, coupled with the great heart and sympathetic spirit of an Abraham Lincoln. Service to his fellow-men; that is the keynote to Roosevelt's life.

The things Roosevelt talks about are not new; they are the plain, familiar principles of right and wrong. There is nothing about which he does not know something. And, furthermore, there is nothing and nobody with which he comes in contact that does not find in him a quick response that can come only from a vivid sympathy. With a boy he is a boy; with a senator, a statesman; with a politician, a politician; with a diplomat, a ruler; with a bunch of cattle-men, a rancher; with a family, a

father. One who knows him well sums up this trait as follows: "When he is at a funeral he acts like a corpse; and when he is at a wedding everybody takes him for the bride."

Another meaning of Theodore Roosevelt is that he is a force for righteousness. For nearly seven years he held the most prominent place in the nation. Day in and day out, from the moment of his elevation to political power, he showed his scorn of dishonest wealth; he showed his hatred of power bought with corruption; he flaunted his defiance at thieves in high places. The tremendous effect of his precepts and his constant example upon the mental habits of the people is incalculable. But the evidences of that power are seen in every human institution, whether it be school or church or store or township or county or state or corporation or society all over the land. The seed has fallen upon good ground. The power for righteousness that this seed has generated among men is felt in the stirring roots of humanity, wherever it can be manifested. The dominating motive in the background of everything that confronts him is—"Is it right?" "Is it right?"

Then in conclusion, the meaning of Theodore Roosevelt is a square deal, clean politics, humanitarianism, progress, ideal government, overthrow of Bossism, industrial honesty, new nationalism, and conservation of National Resources.

J. B. K. '13

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college from students and alumni.

The journal will be issued about the 16th of each month. All matters for publication must reach the managing editor before the first of the month.

Any subscriber not receiving the journal or changing address, should notify the manager at once.

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Selinsgrove, Pa., September, 1912

No. 1

EDITORIALS

The present outlook for Susquehanna is far brighter than ever before. Her standing among other colleges is being strengthened by the erection of a fine Science Hall, which when completed will compare favorably with any that may be found in other colleges. By the erection and equipment of

this building, Susquehanna will be better prepared to instruct her students along the lines of Science.

As we fall into line with our work, let us keep in mind what we are here for. Let each one realize to be an honor to the

college we attend, we must work and attain the highest and best results possible.

Another year of college activities has just been ushered in, and with it comes the initiation of the new staff of this paper into the realms of journalism. With it also comes the hard and sometimes disappointing work which is to be encountered in the performing of any important duty.

The aim of the present editorial staff of the *Susquehanna* is to produce a better paper than has ever before been published at S. U. Although last year's paper was a success, it is our aim to publish one that will surpass it, not in one department alone, but in every department,—for a paper cannot be called a success if it is not complete in every department. But how may this be magazine or whatever it may be, done? Can it be done by the editor or business manager alone? No! In order to make a success of this paper, we must have the co-operation of, not only the representatives of the different departments, but we must have the co-operation of every student. So let us all start in with the determination to make this the best paper that has ever been published at S. U.

DO YOU SUBSCRIBE?

"The *Susquehanna*," the greatest and most important medium of advertising our college, has fell into the hands of a new staff, who feel their weakness to carry out the important duties which go with the publication of the

same.

"The *Susquehanna*," as you all know, is the college journal published by the students. In order to make it a success it needs support; there must be co-operation. Are you a student of *Susquehanna*? Or are you an alumnus of *Susquehanna*? Or are you a friend of *Susquehanna*? We trust you are one of the three. Then do you believe in our school having a college publication? And if so, what are you doing to help the journal along? Do you subscribe to "The *Susquehanna*?" If you do, we appreciate it. If not, why not? Are you not on good terms with the staff? Should that be the case, do not let your ill will hurt the college which you attend or the journal which it is your duty to help support. We ask you to cast aside your enmity and be a friend among friends.

It is the aim of the present staff to make this the most successful year in the publication of "The *Susquehanna*." Are you going to help make it such? To make it a success we need your co-operation. We need contributions. We need financial support.

We are fortunate in having our journal printed at home this year. And what is more pleasing the fact that it will be printed by an alumnus of our institution. Will you help him and help us, by co-operating with us to make this year's journal an entire success? We assure you our printer will do his part.

"The *Susquehanna*" will be sent to every new student for the first issue and we hope they will not

hesitate in handing over their subscription. "The Susquehanna" will also be sent to all alumni, who will be considered subscribers unless they send notice for discontinuance. If you find you are back in your subscriptions, kindly send the back dues with your present subscription at once. "The Susquehanna" is sent throughout the college year for the small sum of seventy-five cents. We hope no one will present the excuse that they cannot afford it.

Students, Alumni and Friends, let us all co-operate in making "The Susquehanna" a paper that will compare favorably with other college journals. Subscribe to "The Susquehanna!" And above all do not be a knocker. But help to boost it along!

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Business Manager.

THE SCIENCE HALL

Through the philanthropy of Charles Steele and a few other friends of Susquehanna University, the long needed Science Hall, about which we have been dreaming for years, is rapidly becoming a reality. It is no longer a mere sketch or blue print that is before our eyes, but a real building of mortar, bricks, stone, steel and lumber is looming up before us and such progress is being made that we may reasonably expect to occupy part of it early in Jan. 1913.

The plans drawn by John Stetler of Middleburg, are rapidly materializing into a beautiful colonial building of splendid appearance and it will be a glad

day for Dr. Geo. E. Fisher and Dr. Thomas C. Houtz, when they pack their grips and move over into their new quarters.

We appreciate the generosity of our loyal friends, who are covering the entire cost of this Science Hall, by their contributions and Mr. Steele, who is one of the most active members of the Board of Directors, merits special notice. Since he is paying one-half the cost himself the Hall will bear his name. We will need \$5000 to equip the building and we trust the Alumni or others of our friends may rise up and say: "Here is your money, go out in the best equipment." The building is 52 feet wide and 85 feet long, with a basement 10 feet high, under all of it, which will be set apart for Physics, Mechanics and other departments.

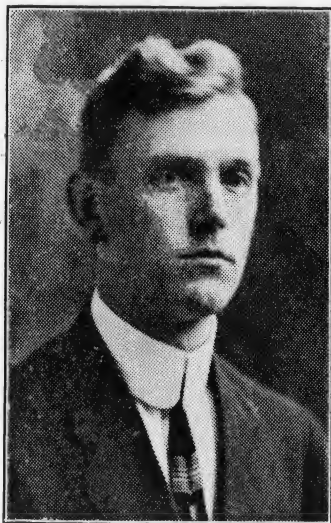
The first and second floors will be utilized for laboratories and lecture rooms, together with departments of Chemistry, Biology and Mathematics and a splendid room for the Museum will be furnished on the dormer-windowed attic. The entire building will be equipped with a complete modern system of ventilation and heated by steam from our central plant. The kindness and generosity of our friends, through whom we are securing this excellent addition to our equipment, are appreciated more than we are able to express in words, for it is the greatest encouragement the present management has received and it portends greater things for Susquehanna. Let the good work go on and we are praying for

friends who will come to our assistance, in the matter of Professorship Endowments, which are our next greatest need, although a new College Dormitory is greatly needed, as also is a good fire-proof Library building. Mr. Steele has come to the front at the moment of our greatest need and others should follow his example.

Chas. T. Aikens.

PROF. J. FRANK FAUST

Susquehanna is very fortunate to have secured Prof. J. Frank Faust to take the place of Prof. H. K. Schoch as assistant principal in the Preparatory Department.



Prof. J. Frank Faust

Prof. Faust was born and reared near Shippensburg, Cumber-

land County, Pa. He received his early schooling in the public schools of Franklin County. After which he attended several Summer Normals, chief of which was the one at New Franklin, Pa. All this time he was preparing himself for the teaching profession. Mr. Faust then taught a number of terms in the schools of Franklin County, but wishing to become a teacher of teachers, he enrolled in the Cumberland Valley State Normal at Shippensburg, Pa., specializing in High School work. From this place he graduated with honors in the class of 1911.

He spent a very successful year as Assistant Principal in the High School at Lemoyne, Pa.

He now comes to Susquehanna very highly recommended and has already become a friend of the entire student body. We welcome Prof. Faust and wish him success.

EXCHANGE

Entering upon the work of this office we are confronted by a difficult task. The duties that fall to the exchange editor, by virtue of the fact that he is a critic, are those which require the greatest amount of tact in their performance.

When we take up a journal for comment or criticism we are going to criticize in the broadest sense of the term. If criticisms are adverse it is only for encouragement and uplift. If our criticisms are favorable we are only giving due honor. We shall endeavor to keep our eyes open to the good and praiseworthy things.

Up to the present date we have received only a few exchanges. We wish to greet our old friends "The Gettysburgian" and "The F. & M. Weekly." We wish to greet all our old friends of the exchange department, with many new ones, by the next issue.

H. R. S. Sem. '15

ALUMNI NOTES

We believe the department in the SUSQUEHANNA of most interest to her graduates is the Alumni Department. One of the great pleasures of a college graduate is to know of the success of other graduates from the same college. This he is very often unable to, except as he finds out through the Alumni Department of his college paper.

For success there must always be co-operation of all interested in it. So, in order to make this department of the SUSQUEHANNA successful and interesting, the editor asks all Alumni to co-operate with him. He kindly solicits notes that may be of interest, and information as to the work and movements of our Alumni will be cheerfully received and published.

'98, Rev. S. N. Carpenter, pastor of the college church, Carthage, Ill., has recently completed some extensive improvements to the church building. The improvements consist in the walls being frescoed and painted, the pews refurnished, the floor laid with hard-wood, new carpet in the lecture room and chancel, the installation of a steam heating plant, and a beautiful altar and pulpit placed in the chancel. All

the money for the improvements was raised by Rev. Carpenter before the day of dedication.

All are sorry to hear of the bereavement of Rev. Chas. P. MacLaughlin, Class of '98, whose father died at Elkhart, Ind. For many years he was a faithful minister of the Lutheran church.

'09, Mr. S. G. Irvin has given up teaching to enter business life. He is now the Secretary to the President of a large zinc plant at Depue, Ill.

'99, Pres. H. D. Hoover of Carthage College, Ill. in addition to his college teaching and administration receives frequent calls for lectures at Chautauquas and other popular gatherings.

Announcements were received a short time ago of the marriage of Rev. J. B. Swope, class of '09, to Miss Margaret Yeager, Class of '10. Mr. and Mrs. Swope are now located at Kalamazoo, Mich. Their many friends join in wishing them a pleasant voyage through life.

'09, Mr. H. K. Schoch, for two years Asst. Principal in Susquehanna Academy, has a lucrative position in the Science Department of the Johnstown High School.

'99, Rev. W. A. Wolgemuth, pastor at Fairfield, Iowa, and wife were bereft of their only child, a daughter aged ten years, on Sept. 9th. The sympathy of all their friends is extended to them in this the hour of bereavement. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. H. D. Hoover, class-mate of the father.

'10, Mr. W. W. Inkrote has returned to complete his studies at

Jefferson Medical College.

'08, Rev. J. D. Curran, Missionary in the Muhlenburg Mission, Africa, was united in marriage to Miss Sarah M. Sharp on August 9th. The ceremony took place in the evening of Miss Sharp's arrival at Muhlenberg. "The Susquehanna" extends to the young couple most hearty congratulations.

P. H. S. Sem. '15

SEMINARY NOTES

Our Theologues went forth in all directions during the summer vacation. Most of them were supplying at various places throughout the land.

Traub, '13, supplied the pulpit of the Bellefonte Church.

Spangler, '13, somewhat changed his usual line of summer work and was supplying the charge at Pine Grove Mills.

Harris, '13, made frequent calls to Salem while the ministerial work was slack at Burnham.

Shultz, '13, was called to supply at Hartelton, the charge made vacant by the death of Rev. Barry.

Flick, '13, has not as yet returned from his missionary tour through the western part of the state.

Smith, '13, was located at Selinsgrove from which place he went out to various places as the charges demanded supply.

Garnes, '14, had charge of the Freepoint Congregation, which duty was held by his brother until recently.

Fitzgerald, '14, was looking after the Spiritual welfare of the people of Yatesboro.

Reish, '14, was taking care of the farming interests on his father's farm at Penna Furnace, doing some preaching as duty demanded it.

Stumpf, '14, spent his vacation camping and reports having a very good time.

Latsha, '14, was farming, canvassing and raising chickens.

The following men have entered the Junior Class of the Seminary: Irvin, Dale, Shipe, and Stahl.

We are all glad to welcome Henrick Thompson and Frederick Ellerman from Germany. Both are graduates of that school and enter the Middle Class of our Seminary.

COLLEGE NOTES

At the opening of this scholastic year we are glad to note that nearly all of the old students have returned and also quite an influx of new students whom we heartily welcome. The Freshman Class will number about thirty, the largest in the history of the school.

Kneiseley, '13 and Harkins, '15, were knocking down nickels on the Asbury Park Atlantic Coast Electric Railway during the summer.

We took notice that Feeman, '15, was the first to start a class in "Campus."

Smith, '14, has returned to school after a six month's job of advertising for the Magic Yeast Company.

Middleworth, '15, was given his former position of foreman in the Steel Works at Burnham, Pa., for the vacation period.

R pley, '13, Flo-ed along at

S. U. Summer School.

Harpster, '15, has been secured by the Selinsgrove School Board as instructor in the Grammar grade. He will also continue with some work at S. U.

We indeed welcome the return of the Co-eds, and trust that their Summer vacation was a continual round of pleasure.

Miller, '14, Whitmore, '15, and others were advertising Jersey Corn Flake throughout the Cumberling Valley during a part of the Summer.

Miss Geisleman, '13, and Christine Schmuck, '15, enjoyed their annual camping party at their bungalow along the Conewago Creek near Hanover, Pa.

Boyer, '14, has been traveling through Union County for the past few months as inspector of weights and measures.

Watts, '15, is at present holding the position of a conductor on the S. & S. Electric Line, but expects to resume his studies in a short time.

On Monday morning September 23rd, at 1:30 o'clock the Freshman class about seventeen strong started out to paint their numerals. The Sophomores expecting such a movement were prepared and brought the Freshies' mighty aggregation to a standstill at the Pine street bridge before they had painted more than a few numerals.

The scrap was closely contested throughout but fair play prevailed. A parade through the streets of the town was an appropriate finish to the early morning battle.

W. P. A. '15

ACADEMY NOTES

We are glad to see the many new faces in the Academy Department at the opening of this Fall term. We are also glad to welcome back the old ones who are still in our department.

Among those who have decided to cast their lot with us are the following:—

Wm. H. Rockfeller, Sunbury, Pa., Lester R. Schucker, Selinsgrove, Pa., Ester K. Printzenhoff, Montgomery, Pa., Dorothy E. Allison, Selinsgrove, Pa., Lawrence R. Zerling, Pillow, Pa., Ralph B. Heberling, State College, Pa., Dehoy Cooper, Washingtonville, Pa., John E. Mohn, Shamokin, Pa., Wilson Norman, Glen Garden, N. J., Ralph Woodruff, Selinsgrove, Pa., Harriet Bowersox, Pennscreek, Pa., Earl E. Snyder, Sunbury, Pa., James Scharf, Selinsgrove, Pa., and Wm. C. Stettler, Selinsgrove. The old students all report a pleasant and profitable vacation.

We wish all a very prosperous year.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Conservatory opens this year with a large enrollment. Nine members of the class of 1913 have returned.

Miss Alta Humberston, one member of the class, was married June 26th, to P. L. Rush, of Markleysburg. At present they reside at Baltimore. We, as a class extend to them our best wishes.

We are glad to again welcome Miss Ethel Irene Brown, voice teacher, as a member of the Faculty. After a year's rest she has

returned to us very enthusiastic.

We are also glad to have Professor Soule here again. He seems exceptionally happy, all due to the new preceptress and we as student girls are no less glad than he.

Our last year's voice teacher, Miss Evelyn Gay Miller, was married October 1st to Mr. Chester Spencer, of Rochester New York.

Miss Alice Musselman, '12, visited S. U. September 28th. She now holds a position as soloist in one of the Pittsburgh churches.

Floyd W. Walter, '12, is engaged as pianist of the Ithaca Conservatory Music Concert Company. The Company expects to make a western trip.

Miss Kathryn Brooks, Muncy, has returned to S. U. and will be a member of the Junior Class. On account of the death of her mother, she was unable to graduate with the class of 1910, of which she had been a member.

The Junior Class consists of the following members: Misses Haines, Brooks, Brown and Doebler.

Mr. Harry Lowe, of Dubois, has tuned the pianos of the Conservatory during the past week. A marked improvement is noticed.

An S. U. orchestra has been organized under the direction of Professor Soule.

Miss Ethel Harter spent Saturday, Sept. 28th at Williamsport.

Our Dutch comedian "Slim," who was so unfortunate as to lose all her articles of attire, will return to us as soon as her stock of the afore-said articles is replenished.

The following new students have enrolled in our department: Misses Fritzenhoff, Havice, Groninger, Harter, Miller, Moody, Hester, Smith, Dreesse, Mrs. W. B. Smith and Messrs. Oscar E. Freeman, Frank Bright.

L. M. K., '12, '13.

MISS ETHEL IRENE BROWN

After an absence of two years, Miss Ethel Irene Brown returns to fill the vacancy in the vocal department of the Conservatory. Faculty, students and friends all join in welcoming her return. She comes even stronger than when she left, having taken some special work with some of New England's best artists. Her presence will greatly strengthen the vocal department of our Conservatory.

GLEE CLUB

A Susquehanna Glee Club will be formed again this year and there are good reasons to believe that it will be even more successful than last year's Club. The candidates greatly outnumber those that were out last year and they are all imbued with the proper spirit to make it go.

The "Susquehanna" wishes this important organization of S. U. all kinds of success.

ORCHESTRA

Under the direction of Prof. Arthur J. Soule, an orchestra has been formed which bids fair to add to the high standard of our music department. Twenty members compose the organization. The officers are as follows: Pres. Miss Ethel Moody, Vice Pres.

Ned Kellar, Secretary Miss Olive Barry, Treas. Luther D. Grossman. The organization anticipates making a concert tour over a wide territory.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Most of our students report having had a very enjoyable vacation. Many of the old students are back with us after spending their vacations in various manners. Some were plowing, sowing, and reaping, others were traveling salesmen, and some spent the summer as jugglers of the cork-centered sphere. Our present term bids fair toward one of the best in many years. We welcome all our new students, namely, Misses Rhelda Miller, Mary Mowrey, and Susie Meyer. Also the Messrs. Albert Seiler and Rine Winey.

H. G. H.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Traub says, "I met so many girls outside of the Church."

Ammon Smith, who had been selling magic yeast during his vacation, returned with an unusual amount of dough.

Freeman and Kneppshields were the first to make their appearance on the Campus.

Christine says that Prof. Faust cannot take the place of Prof. Schuch.

On asking "Billy" how she was faring at her new table she said, "not nicely."

Prof. Keener has just decided to take voice this year.

Please refrain from asking "Maria" about "Frank" as it brings dew-drops to her eyes.

Rose has taken unto herself a man.

Keller says he enjoys "Long" walks.

"Sarah" says she is still waiting.

Miss Brown entertained Chas. Burrell at her home during vacation.

Stroup is free this fall. He doesn't have "Work."

Irvin was always a good student, especially in Milton.

CLIO

Clio opened her sessions for this scholastic year with a special yet somewhat informal program, for the first regular meeting. It was a source of much pleasure to us to see such a large contingent of old members present. The spirit and quality of the opening session bespeaks great things for Clio during the coming year. It was indicative of that which she is able to accomplish along literary lines.

Little need be said of the equipment of Clio for the success she will endeavor to attain during the coming year. In the recent past there was witnessed a season of material progress in the improvement of our hall. And now with the strong and active membership enrolled, we trust that these improvements and other things formerly attained will only serve as incentives to a higher and better grade of literary work on the part of our old members.

To the new students Clio extends a hearty welcome. It is a deplorable condition on the part of either a new or old student

who is derelict in literary work. Therefore, to one and all, as students, new or old, Clio sends greetings. And why? Simply because the importance of a literary training is too great to be lost. We feel that each one is in need of the benefits derived from this factor of college life.

To our old members who are with us for another year we appeal for the best that can be given by them and their services. May we note that this work has equal rank with any branch of college work. Let us remember that the results in any line of work are proportionate to the efforts put into that work. By the diligence, self-activity and application of our membership this can be made a notable year in the achievements of Clio.

Messrs Swope and Yeager were received as active members, and Clio welcomes them into her midst.

K. E. I. Sem. '15

PHILO

The opening session of Philo was held on Friday evening Sept. 20th. A special program was rendered and was an eminent success. The musical numbers were produced with marked ability, and all the other numbers were performed with the usual success for which Philo has always been noted.

Our first meeting was very encouraging to the old students. The new students showed their interest by their presence, filling the hall to almost its capacity.

The members came back with

a determination to give to Philo the best year of her history. Quite a few new persons were received into membership and the prospects for this year are very encouraging.

Philo extends a hearty welcome to all students, new and old. We also hope that the alumni will take an active interest in the work this year and encourage us by their presence whenever they can do so.

H. A. S. '14

Y. W. C. A.

After spending a very pleasant vacation, we have returned feeling that we can resume our work with new zeal.

We are sorry to be separated from some of our former members who have not returned, but we are glad to welcome the old girls back and extend a most hearty welcome to the new girls.

Our aim for the new year is to have every girl realize what the association stands for and should mean to her individual life.

A business meeting was held on September 21st, at which we decided to give a reception on Thursday evening to the new girls.

Our first regular meeting was held on Sept. 25th., at which time Misses Bastain and Rine gave a good report of the Conference held at Eagles Mere, June 25th. to July 5th., to which they were delegates.

S. C. R. '14

Y. M. C. A.

After a pleasant summer vacation we have returned to our

school duties and we are glad to note that with all our enjoyments our association has not been neglected. Although many of the faces of our old associates are missing they will not be forgotten and we trust that the benefits received by them through the Y. M. C. A. will continue to influence their lives in years to come.

We extend greetings to all the new students who have come to make their abode with us and we hope they will gain much from the religious training received from the Y. M. C. A.

To welcome the new students who enter the halls of Susquehanna, the Y. M. C. A. held its annual stag reception in the Chapel Auditorium on Monday evening, September 23rd. College spirit was shown in great quantities by the students indulging in yells and songs. After which the different phases of college organizations were discussed by students.

We were fortunate to have with us Rev. Shultz, of Altoona, and Dr. Spangler, of Yeagertown, who gave very interesting addresses, filled with timely advice to students both new and old. The faculty was also called upon and responded with a few words of advice and encouragement. At the close of the meeting refreshments, which are always anticipated, were served.

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening, Sept. 25th, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The meeting was very well attended which shows the interest the students

are taking in the Y. M. C. A. work.

The Y. M. C. A. Bible Committee has amply arranged for courses of Bible study in which every member of the organization may follow some systematic order of study of God's Word.

The following are the courses as arranged: Life and Works of Jesus according to Saint Mark, Paul, and The Will of God and A Man's Life Work.

We heartily welcome students and friends into our midst and hope that they may gain some Spiritual Truths from our meetings.

P. M. K. '14

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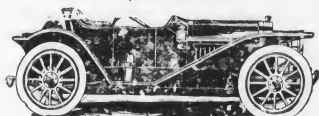
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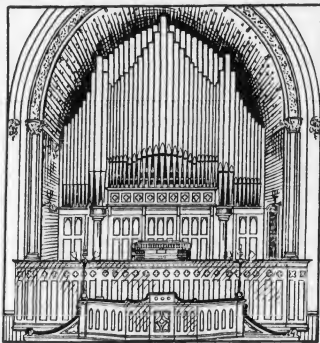
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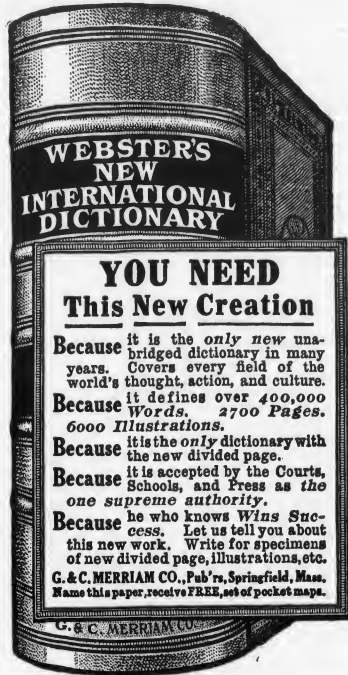
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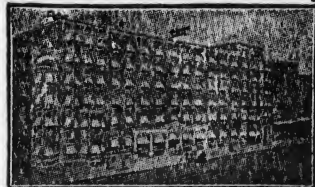
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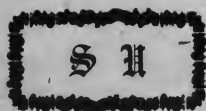
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Oct 1912

October, 1912

The

SUSQUEHANNA



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October : : : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Twelve

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, PA., OCTOBER 1912

LITERARY

A VANISHING RACE

"Not many generations ago, where you now sit encircled by all that exalts and embellishes civilized life, the rank thistle nodded in the wind and the wild fox dug his hole unscared. Here lived and loved another race of beings." These are the words of a familiar oration.

The coming of the white man has changed all this. The Indian, who once was the sole inhabitant of this vast continent has now become a vanishing race.

The study of the Indian, his history, his traditions, his customs and his needs, has always been most interesting and fascinating. He has been the theme of unnumbered poems and romances.

In the study of the Indian several great questions always arise. Whence came the Indian? What was he when we found him? What might we have made of him? What did we make of him? And what of his future?

No one living can give a satisfactory answer to the first question. Many different views as to his origin have been brought forward but none have been proved. There have been suggested among others the Ten Lost Tribes of Israel, the survivors of the sub-

merged Atlantis, the traditional Welsh migration and the more persistent theory of a band of volunteers from Asia. Those who hold these views think they have sufficient proof for them. But these all presuppose a late arrival of the race upon the continent, however, geology will show that the race existed in prehistoric times.

"But if the white man gropes in darkness searching for light as to this origin, the Indian himself has no such doubts." Each tribe has a definite story of its own creation, which has been handed down from father to son for many generations.

Each tribe has a somewhat different story of its creation, but in the main they are much alike. The Indian believes in a Creator the most powerful of all his gods. The first people whom this god created were giants mighty in stature and strength. They derided and insulted their ruler so that he destroyed them by a great flood. The great fossil bones of mastodons, elephants are said by the Indians to be the bones of these people. After the giant race had passed away men and women like those inhabiting the earth to-day were created and

their creator provided them with food, clothes and implements.

When the white man landed in America he did not find the Indian without any culture whatever. The Indian, altho a savage, was in the stone age of development. He had learned to use skins of beasts for his clothing and to use wood stone and bone to arm himself. He had no knowledge of metals but he had learned how to fashion arrowheads and knives from flint, to tan skins, to bake vessels and had invented that complex weapon, the bow and arrow.

Many specimens of this early work have been collected and can be seen in the great museums of the country.

No one can tell the story of the Indian's advance in culture. The Indian himself says that all these things were given him by his creator.

For the most part the Indians of the west lived in skin lodges. These were warm and dry and could be easily moved about. The Indians of the east had large connected houses of poles. The Pawnee tribe built great sod or dirt houses, in which many families lived in common. These were divided into many rooms by partitions and curtains.

According to tradition many tribes who now live in lodges, once had permanent homes. They probably left these homes two or three centuries ago and since have been migrating about. The highest degree of architecture was reached by the tribes on the plains of Mexico and Central America. They had built temples and massive structures marvel-

ously beautiful and architecturally beyond criticism. The exact date of their construction has not yet been fixed but they were probably built more than two thousand years ago.

The Indian is essentially a religious being, though he worships many things in nature he is not an idolater. Like most men, civilized or savage, the Indian believes in the immortality of the soul.

The Indian is a part of nature. He early learns to read his language. As Longfellow says, they found their legends and traditions

"In the bird's nests of the forest,

In the lodges of the beaver,
In the hoof prints of the bison,
In the cry of the eagle."

The Indian is a keen observer but not a reasoner. He notices the connection between two events but often he does not know what the connection is. He does not understand the natural phenomena at all and assigns to them explanations which are grotesque. He sees the moon grow smaller and concludes that the mice are gnawing at its edges and nibbling it away. He hears the grouse rise from the ground with a roar of wings and concludes that the thunder must be made by a bird much larger.

Mr. Curtis who has made the Indian his life work says: "We might have made of him a racial ingredient of inestimable value to us and to the world. The Indians could have given us that physical vigor which must be one of the foundations of any lasting and important mental strength; they could have helped us in the creation of a literature, for they were

marvelous in the beauty of their free, poetic thought, full of imagery such as white men have never known—their souls were those of poets; they could have helped us in our music; their music was a real part of their lives, a genuine expression of emotion; they could have aided us vastly in our decorative art; in a broad way they could have aided us in our morals, for, in all their dealings, they were fair until we taught them theft and lying."

Longfellow's *Hiawatha* is a familiar, striking illustration of their poetic imagery.

Their self-sacrifice, their honesty and truthfulness has been illustrated over and over again. Much might be said about their honesty until they were taught how to cheat in trade very few of them ever thought of doing so. They are a cheerful people, full of wit and humor. They are an affectionate people and will undergo great privations for family or friends. "The two extremities of earthly existence mean a great deal to the Indians: their children they idolize, their old people they revere."

We have made of him a race totally discouraged. When the European races began to settle in America the Indians were not looked upon by them as desirable neighbors so they were gradually pushed westward. At first the Mississippi river was the boundary between the civilized man and the Indian. Then the white man began to push farther to the west and the Indian reservations became smaller and smaller. The Indian was deprived of his means

of obtaining food and clothing by the extermination of the buffalo. The government then provided food and clothing for him which could be had for the asking. The government was also willing to build houses for those who would live in them. When all these things would be provided for him there was no incentive for the Indian to work. If some other race would come here and treat the Americans as we have treated the Indians, would we not also lapse into weakness and pauperism?

It has been said that, "satan's proverbial gift for finding mischief for idle hands to do came promptly into play and the idle hand of the Indians soon learned to reach for the whiskey bottle."

Hence it came that this once virorous, strong-willed race have become debauched, infected and weakened through no fault of their own. We have always wronged the Indian but the greatest wrongs that we do to them come from our misunderstanding him. We have not given proper time and attention to the study of his needs.

The Indian in many respects is like other primitive people but he also possesses a distinct personality.

When we consider the Indian problem we must always think of making the Indian a citizen of our country. The older people will not depart from their ways but our hope is with the young. We must teach them the ways of civilization and through them reach the parents. They should be educated according to their needs. It is probable that the

Indian for some years to come will be farmers and laborers and should be educated with this in view. This is now being done in many schools established for the training of the Indian. Those who are ambitious for a higher education will find the way open to them the same as it is to the white man.

The distinctive traits of the Indian need not be uprooted forcibly, but should be led into better channels.

In the words of a noted authority,—“We must not expect that the solution of the Indian problem will be easy because it is so plain. In the course of merging this hardly-used race into our body politics, many individuals, unable to keep up the pace, will fall by the way-side and be trodden under foot. Deeply as we deplore this possibility, we must not let it blind us to our obligations to the race as a whole. It is one of the cruel incidents of all civilization in large masses that a multitude of its subjects must be lost in the process. But the unseen hand which has helped the white man through his evolutionary stages to the present will, let us trust, be held out to the red pilgrim in his stumbling progress over the same rough path.”

S. B. M., '13

THE SPEED OF THE AGE

Our forefathers had a restful tranquility in their lives that gave their age happiness, peace, and a calm feeling of safety. Trade progressed steadily and surely, Mother earth yielded her crops abundantly under the hand of the plodding farmers. Much business

was transacted in a quiet orderly way, and the foundation of a great government was laid after months of deliberation. The women of earlier days were domestic. They did the work of the household and conscientiously tried to bring up their children to be useful and able to do their part in life's work. Back in colonial times the Puritan maiden sat at her wheel spinning the fabric for the family. Today this is a picture of the past.

Everywhere the cry is for greater efficiency. In all works of life men keep their minds alert for the next best thing to be done that they may come out ahead. The natural world appears to them like a vast treasure-house with locked doors which it is their privilege to unlock. As soon as new force is discovered they are ready to harness it to their bidding. No sooner is a new machine made, than they are anxious to improve it.

This is indeed a wonderful age. Science has been speeding even faster than most people dream of. The life of America has developed more rapidly and more fully on the industrial side than on any other. Vast stores of her energy and effort have gone into the physical conquest of nature and the transformation of natural resources in to the material wealth. In Wall Street, fortunes are made in a day, and sad is the fact that the earnings of many years are swept away as in a gale.

Let us look for a minute at the broker's world. Standing as a looker on, one is first startled, silenced, fascinated, then as one listens to the blend of half a

thousand voices one feels appaled recoils and cries out, What a terrible scene! What dreadful faces! Can it be that stocks are legitimately sold by men who are seemingly massed in a ferocious mob? It is Pandemonium itself. The Wall Street Pit exemplifies Bacon's allegation, that the poet has to do with the shews of things.

"He sees a hell of faces, that surge and whirl like a maelstrom in the ocean.

Faces lean, and fleshless as the talens of a hawk—

Hot faces like the faces of wolves,

Dream faces like the faces of death

Grown suddenly old upon the bunk of Earth."

One is, however, mislead who thinks these men are responsible for the traditional sins of Wall Street. These are not they whose characters are born in iniquity, who grasp franchise and watered stocks so as to convey to themselves millions at a stroke of the pen.

No longer do we wait months to learn what is happening in different parts of the globe, for lightning has been harnessed to do our bidding, and the wires that girdle the world are flashing the news of war, peace, or disaster to the utmost parts of the earth. No more battles are fought after peace has been declared, as a few decades past was fought the battle of New Orleans. The telegraph has made the entire world neighbors. Science too has made it possible for the voice to travel with such rapidity that a conversation can be carried on a

thousand miles distant. This would all have been inconceivable to George Washington, and the people generations after him.

Swift—amazingly swift—swift like the aero-plane itself has been the advance in the art of flying. The birdman has already migrated to many lands. His flights have linked coasts and capitals, and international boundaries have been disregarded. Lines of human flight are being constantly woven over the surface of the globe. The progress in speed has been marvelous, first only a few miles, then eighty, ninety and a hundred miles an hour have been achieved. Who knows what wonders the future has in store. It is almost certain that in the next great clash between the nations we will see the aero-plane hovering over the field of battle.

To-day Americans, especially demand speed, hence the railroad companies equip limited and deluxe trains that run from ocean to ocean in less than five days. The risk of such speed is never considered. In the masses disquiet and restlessness are everywhere apparent, so one railroad vies with another to satisfy this mad desire for speed. Thus it was with the steamship lines. All were trying to make a record and the White Star line built a ship almost one fifth of a mile in length. On the first voyage she sped with the swiftness of an arrow, trying to outdo the others. Those in charge defied danger and regardless of warning, and went crashing into icebergs. Oh! what terror to find themselves sinking with no help save the one ship signaled by the wireless. No

one but God will ever know the anguish in the hearts on that vessel, which went down on April 15th, 1912, leaving nothing to tell the tale save the lashing of the waves.

Women of the present day are using up their reserve force and strength in their endless efforts in the society world. They are tireless in their rounds of pleasure. All are in the mad rush from the beginning of the day until far into the night, no account being taken of the tax on body and brain.

There is to-day a mad rush after the almighty dollar. What will men not do to get it. Never before has the world done its work under such a strain as to-day. There is a rushing tide of life in the streets as the factories and department stores pour forth their flood of human beings; a nervous tension is in the air. Every one is in a hurry, street cars and vehicles of every description join in the mad rush. Everything moves on steadily like the flowing of a mighty river. Business is transacted with swift despatch and close attention. All the energies of the mind are brought forth; the nerves are worn and frayed by constant pressure. America is a country of young men but alas! many of them look old before their time. This strenuous life is snapping the strength of the race. Thus it is breaking down the human family. The fear is that all this nervous energy, in the following ages will produce feeble degenerates. Men should smite the industrial monster that is warping future generations and resist excessive de-

mands upon their energies. Human beings are put upon the rack that there may be created new and useless riches.

Thus mankind speeds on to get wealth to obtain pleasure; to surpass his fellow men at any cost. The very air seems to cry out, "Let us then be up and doing." That gentle voice which whispers, "Consider that thou mayest be wise" is seldom heeded. Would that men might wipe out all selfishness, try to help his tardy brother in the final race toward the great goal indestructible, and thus give an impetus that would carry him happily on and on where time is not recorded. For with God there is no time.

H. G. F., '13

COURTESY, ITS SOCIAL VALUE
Junior Oratorical Contest Oration

One of the great conclusions we may draw from the parallels of history is that the standing of women has always been an indicator of the culture of the people. The nation whose women are down trodden and despised is invariably savage and rude at heart even though this rudeness be covered with the veneer of modern conditions. The nation whose women are elevated in the minds of all, the nation whose women are loved, cherished and revered is the nation whose men are strong and noble, whose ideals are broad and uplifting, whose history is clean and enduring. Courtesy at home and abroad is inseparably connected with such natures, and the nations with courteous instincts are the nations which respect their women.

This point is of significance when looked at in the light of the fact that the American people to-day pride themselves upon the high regard and position given to women.

Is courtesy to-day carried out in its fullest meaning? Is the mere raising of the hat to a woman, or a smile or bow all that is involved? Is not courtesy love in little things, the principle of non resistance as its basis which ignores the unpleasant circumstances and alien or unpleasant traits of character, only expressing a gladness to be of service?

The field of courtesy is large, for it applies to all stations of life, first in the home where our early lives are put in training for that high type of manhood and womanhood, where we learn the lessons of truth and right, later to apply them to life. Should we not be our best in the home, always willing and ready to do a kindly act or deed to the loved ones about us, and thinking not of ourselves alone but of our neighbor's humble needs. In the school courtesy has its place as well, pupils who have respect for their teachers, who are ever grateful for the interest they take in them, not only helps the pupil to attain more, but the teacher is encouraged for better work, a greater interest is taken and more benefit is received. Pupils among themselves cannot help but feel the influence, for they are showing their better natures.

"How sweet and gracious even
in common speech,

Is that fine sense which men
call courtesy

Wholesome as air and genial

as the light

Welcome in every clime as
as breath of flowers,
It transmits aliens into trusting
friends

And gives its owner transport
round the world."

Thirdly, courtesy has its place in business, which includes employer as well as employee, who both should feel that they are working together for the good of each other as well as the good of the company and the community. While safety and efficiency are the first consideration, among the things of highest importance are care, civility and courtesy in the dealings of employees with the public. It requires a great deal of patience on the part of men to be courteous to those who may be rude and offensive to them, but they must learn to take such things in good temper, because it is a part of their work. It is not only something the public has a right to expect, but it pays in raising your standing in your business and in the community for we have never heard of anybody who succeeded in making surliness or incivility pay.

Whenever a kindly act or consideration is shown you, always remember how much a "Thank you" means. Surely you say it to one who has shown you an evening's pleasure, and why should we not say it to the one who hands us our letters, to the stranger who holds open the door for you, to the man who gives you a seat in the car, indeed to anybody, in any station of life who shows you any act of kindness. We as a rule take things too much for granted and believe they are

only what we desire, but we can never be too generous with thank you's. An act of kindness though small in itself may send out its radiant beams of joy lighting many a dull and weary life.

"How far that little candle
sends its beams

So shines a good deed in this
naughty world."

There is an appeal to us to study and practice the art of courtesy in dealing with the world at large. The principle that underlies it is simply doing to others what you would have them do to you. Words are one means of expression, manner is quite as important, it is to words what oil is to machinery; true courtesy is no respecter of persons, it is not only something the public has a right to expect of you, but it pays in the friends it makes in doing the kindly thing by one's neighbor.

We have seen the relation of Courtesy to the Social Standing of women, the results in the home, school, business and the world at large. The question might be asked, what is the pleasure given by the act? The greatest reward, peace from God, which every strong man and woman feels, the self-satisfaction and consciousness of doing right.

Let us then in mapping out our course for future action, ever be mindful and modify it by courtesy that we may see greater results, that we may become stronger in the things that are needed for an unselfish useful life, a life of service to each other.

Time is too brief for us to lose a single chance of healing or

gladdening the hearts of our fellow men. One may not have an opportunity of doing one great, heroic deed in a life time. We err unto sin in failing to espy openings through which the light that is in us may shine upon other and darker pathways than ours. It is truly our duty to be courteous as to be pitiful and sympathetic.

"Speak gently, 'tis a little
thing,

Dropped in the heart's deep
well,

The good, the joy, that it will
bring

Eternity will tell."

M. N. G., '13

S. U. MEN MAKING GOOD

News has reached us that two Susquehanna men are making their marks in the far west.

Paul Musser who in the Spring of '08 and '09 was one of the strongest men on Susquehanna's pitching staff, is at present pitching great ball for the Los Angeles team in the Pacific Coast League.

Word has also reached us that Albert Gavinske one of the members of the '07 foot ball team, is making his mark in the far west.

FOLLOWING TOO CLOSELY THE
SEPTEMBER ISSUE, OCTOBER
MAGAZINE IS LIGHT

Owing to the fact that only two weeks intervened between the publishing of this issue and the last one we are compelled to publish this issue without its containing the full number of pages.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published monthly throughout the College Year by the Students of
Susquehanna University.

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The editor solicits contributions and items of interest to the college
from students and alumni.

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Vol. XXIII

Selinsgrove, Pa.. October, 1912

No. 2

EDITORIALS

Over fifty years ago there arose
in our country a great dispute,
and the safety and future great-
ness of our land were tossed about
as if on a turbulent stream. The
dispute arose between the North
and South, the former contending
for unity and the latter for se-

cession. The question was discus-
sed by men of ability and intel-
lect, and the cry of the North-
erners was "in union there is
strength." They realized that if
the United States was ever to be-
come a great nation they must be
bonded together under one flag

and one government.

The question has long since been settled, and we can see to-day that what these men fought and died for was the only true means of ever making the United States a power in the world. She stands to-day for union and strength.

The same problem, that of unity is confronting the editorial staff of The Susquehanna to-day. Perhaps some of us do not realize that in order to make The Susquehanna a success we must have unity among the college students, and not this spirit of cliquism. We must have the hearty cooperation of all the students, and not have some working for the success of the paper and others doing all that is in their power to make it a failure.

It is the duty of every loyal student of Susquehanna, male or female, to subscribe for the college paper, and even though they fail in this, it is their duty to "boost" and not "knock." For what is more deplorable in a man or woman than to discover that he or she is a continual and habitual knocker. So let us work together for the better interests of The Susquehanna and for Susquehanna herself.

CLASS HOSTILITY

The spirit of hostility between the sophomore and freshmen classes was again manifested Thursday night.

The sophomores considering the verdent freshmen too young and inexperienced to pursue their way through the first year of active college life without some tutelage and guidance formulated a set of rules, which in number may be

likened unto the Ten Commandments, and after the majority of the residents of Selinsgrove Hall were peacefully journeying through the land of dreams, they proceeded to decorate the bulletin boards, walls and even the roofs of the buildings with their proclamations of wisdom and guidance.

Owing to a slip in the cogs of the well regulated mechanism of the Sophomore class machine the freshmen got wind of the intentions of their would be wise counsellors, the sophs, but not wishing to spoil their innocent fun, the freshmen laid low and waited until the sophs had finished their work and once more retired to their rooms, and then noiselessly leaving the building they proceeded to deface the mandates of the over confident sophs.

We are glad to note that the class spirit is stronger at S. U. this year than in former years, and we sincerely hope that the proper class spirit may wax and grow stronger in years to come, for that is a true indication that Susquehanna is awakening from her long slumber and is making rapid strides towards becoming a leader in the eyes of the collegiate world.

POLITICS

The political issue is a very much debated question among the Susquehanna men, and there is no end to the number of disputes entered into by the loyal adherents of both parties. At almost any hour of the day and in almost every conceivable place groups may be seen, the principal subject for discussion, being, the

outcome of the approaching election.

Both the Democratic and Progressive parties are well represented, and it would be a hard matter to decide which party will receive the highest number of votes from the Susquehanna men, but we are sure that there is not one among us who is not in the fight for good, clean politics.

The Wilson men met in the chapel auditorium Monday afternoon and organized a club for the purpose of securing as many votes as possible for their champion at the fast approaching election day. The following officers were elected: President, L. Stoy Spangler; Secretary, Samuel S. Garnes. There are forty-seven enrolled as members of the club at present.

The club will again meet in the chapel Thursday evening, Oct. 17th, at which time several speeches will be made, and some important business will be attended to.

PHILO

The meetings of Philo have been unusually well attended so far this year. Not in the memory of most of the older students have our meetings been so spirited and interesting. Every member has the welfare of the society at heart, and there prevails throughout our meetings a spirit of harmony and personal interest that make the meetings exceedingly helpful to each one of us.

The musical numbers have been rendered with exceptional ability and have been usually followed by an encore.

The recitations have been pa-

thetic and harmonious, and effective; the debates are discussed with great originality.

There is an evident improvement in many of our works which is very gratifying to those who have their interest at heart. Philo welcomes the new members into her midst, and promises them help in every department of the work.

We urge every member of Philo to take an active part interest in to take an active interest in the work for this year. We need not emphasize the importance of applying yourself to this important phase of our college life, for the lack of it will not become evident until you are called upon to face life's battles.

A. W. S. '14.

CLIO

The one great aim of a literary society should be that of training students in literary work. This purpose should be uppermost in the minds of all members and claim their attention before other phases of the society and its work. But life is too broad to train and develop one faculty or function at the expense of others.

"Life is real; life is earnest," and should be realized by every student. There are personal and individual opportunities offered whereby the student of a college community can better fit himself or herself for more than one phase of life.

One of the most important phases of our literary societies is that whereby our social relations are developed. Its rank and file should enter into our literary work. It is a shaping factor, and

the two can, and should be, harmoniously exercised, for the best results in active associations of life, beyond those of the college communities.

The true sphere of human virtue is found in society. The individual's sphere may seem small and insignificant, but society has been aptly compared to a heap of embers, which when separated soon languish, darken, and expire, but, if placed together glow with a ruddy and intense heat, a just emblem of the strength, happiness, and security derived from society.

The best and highest enjoyments of life can be derived from good social relations—They are the school of human faith and trials. By these relations personal difficulties can be met and overcome, the feelings will be elevated and a balm given for life. It is a personal duty to seek these relations and enjoy their salutary results. In our literary society it has its place. Clio recognizes it, and endeavors to cherish it. Each season offers its advantages to help the good work along. One of our annual festive occasions is near at hand. Hallow'een means a good time socially for our society, and it is hoped that our members will share its joys and the rewards it offers to develop her broad social relations.

Clio has rendered good programs so far this year, and now that the season is here for work, every member should be diligent and faithful. A hearty welcome is extended to the new members who are as follows: Misses Wagner, Mowery, Printzenhoff, Groniger, Moyer, Harter, Smith, Messers.

Funk, Heberling, Zerfing and Ellerman.

K. E. I. Sem. '15.

Y. W. C. A.

Thursday evening, September 26th., we gave a reception for the new girls. The evening was spent playing games and all report a delightful time.

On Oct. 2nd. Misses Susie Geise and Gertrude Weaver led the meeting using as their subject, How much should a christian think of personal appearance?

On Oct. 9th. the meeting was conducted by Miss Euphema Brown and Miss McCreight at which time Honesty was the subject for study.

Our Mission study for this year is "The Decisive Hour." The first meeting was held Sunday afternoon, Oct. 13th, led by Miss Mae Barry a former student. We consider ourselves very fortunate in having her as our leader. We are glad for the interest manifested in this work, and hope it will continue throughout the entire year.

We took in six new girls and reinstated one old member. Namely—Ethel Harter, Harriet Bowensox, Emma Smith, Miriam Long, Rhelda Miller, Esther Pritzenhoff. Kathryn Bruch reinstated.

Y. M. C. A.

The spirit manifested in the work of the past month has been exceedingly fine. The strong feeling of harmony that prevades each meeting is encouraging and uplifting, and let us hope that it will continue thus fabricating the strongest Y. M. C. A. in the

history of S. U.

Dr. Manhart addressed our regular meeting Oct. 1st, using the subject "The Safeguarded Life." He spoke with his usual strength and vigor, and all felt better for having heard him.

We were very fortunate on Oct. 8th in having with us Rev. Stauffer, of Sunbury, who spoke to us on "Golden Ignorances." He told us that religion was intended not only for the educated, but for all, and that in order to manifest the true Christian Spirit, we must be in possession of the simple faith. Many of us heard Rev. Stauffer for the first time, but we all hope that he may be with us again.

It has always been the custom to have with us once a year the state student secretary and to hold a joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Mr. Elvan Thomas addressed a joint meeting of the two associations Tuesday evening, Oct. 15th, and among the good things he told us he emphasized the importance of keeping the Y. M. C. A. a purely Christian association and not a religious body of cliques.

We notice that while our meetings are in progress some of the men are in their rooms. Don't stay there men. Come to our hall, we will try and do you good.

H. W. M. '14.

COLLEGE

Shadel '16 spent Sunday, Oct. 13th at his home in Rough and Ready Pa.

Rupley '13 attended to social duties at Thommsontown on Oct. 5th-7th.

Plank '16 spent several days

with Bright '16 at the latter's home in Northumberland.

Rayman '13 has returned to resume his studies after a summer spent in the employ of the Homestead Realty Co.

Peters of the Junior class with Shannon, Harkins and Middlesworth of the Sophomore class joined the Elysburg team to contend with the Shamokin team in a game of base ball on Oct. 5th.

It is with pleasure that we note the new Faculty chairs, in the chapel. They are a decided improvement over the old ones, and add an attractive appearance to the much improved chapel.

W. P. A. '15.

SEMINARY NOTES

Owing to the meeting of the various synods, the seminary was somewhat broken up this Fall but we are glad to note that all the seniors have returned and are taking up their work with renewed vigor.

The supply work this term has been more plentiful than usual, and the seniors who have returned have been busy every Sunday filling vacant pulpits.

Traub '13 had an operation performed on his eyes, and is again able to resume his regular work. He filled the pulpits of the Bellefonte and Hughesville churches with marked success.

Since the convening of the Central Pennsylvania Synod, during which time he was licensed to preach, Spangler has been preaching at Pine Grove Mills and Mifflintown in his usual vigorous manner.

Harris '13 has been attending the Pittsburgh Synod and has re-

ceived his license to preach. He filled the pulpit in Pittsburg very ably, also preaching at State College, Bellefonte and Burnham.

Flick '13 also received his license to preach. We will be glad to have brother Flick with us again. He has been detained on account of a law suit in which he was a witness. He has been filling various pulpits during the summer vacation.

Smith '13 filled the pulpit at Seranton and Hartleton. We have received good reports from his work and congratulate him on his success.

Garnes '14 filled the pulpit at Union Deposit in his usual style.

Reish '14 supplied at Burnham and Bellefonte.

The other members of the Seminary have been diligently applying themselves to their work, and we anticipate a very prosperous year.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

Marti and the key are about to consolidate.

Hubler's debut was short but sweet.

Fitzgerald and Miss Moyer are thinking of taking Business together.

Eskadereo is inclined to be funny.

The Democratic Platform is being discussed by the faculty.

Miss Mowry is a good waitress but a better promenader.

Miss Miller would rather be seen than heard.

Mr. Steib went home to finish the pleasure course.

Aerial stunts with a fly, by Jones.

Seiler's "Buzz wagon" is facin-

ating to the coeds.

Whiney is about to make application for the faculty.

Our only athlete, Dreese.

Wanted, a trainer for Keefer's fingers.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

The Faculty Recital will be given in Seibert Hall, Thursday evening, October 24, 1912. An excellent program will be rendered. On December 6th, the Faculty of the Conservatory expect to give a recital in Carnegie Hall, Pittsburgh.

The Mendelssohn Club reorganized Thursday evening, October 10th, by electing the following officers:

Prs.—Miss Laura Kneppshield.

Vice Pres.—Miss Myrtie Weber.

Sec.—Miss Ruth Zimmerman.

Treas.—Miss Catherine McCreight.

A meeting will be held each Thursday evening at which time a short program will be rendered by students of Conservatory.

Miss Mae Graybill spent Oct. 6th and 7th at her home in Richfield.

Miss Catherine Bowersox visited S. U. October 3rd. She expects to return soon for the remainder of the Fall term.

We are very sorry to note that Miss Ethel Moody, on account of illness was compelled to return to her home at Leistershire, N. Y., but we are glad to note that she expects to return for the winter term.

L. M. K. '12, '13.

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

It's hard when you can take campus and don't care to, but its

still harder when you care to take camous and can't. Isn't it Harkins?

Kinsports discovered the other day that it could rain without the sky being filled with clouds. He said he didn't mind it as he is accustomed to taking cold shower baths.

"Chippy" Tranb is trying to improve his looks by wearing smoked goggles. He always removes them while eating, for fear that he will miss his mouth. Keep them on "Chippy" there is no danger.

Kniseley—Have some more fish it's good brain food.

"Jake"—Help yourself.

"Ted" McCormic says that she is an old maid while she is here.

Sam Garnes warns the "Bull Mooser's" not to parade through locked doors, as he is liable to lose his pit for them and get desperate.

Alice Weaver, considering "campus" monotonous has decided to vary it with a little German.

Danowsky's Poem

If your mood becomes so moody,
And you care to leave your door,
Yo too can be a trunkman,

On Seibert Hall's third floor.

Spanaler—Why do you smile so much to-day?

Sarah—I am happy.

Spangler—It must be "Pete's" mustache that tickles you.

Stahl was "Strohling" over the campus Sunday. He claims that it seems like old times.

Lauver tiring of tough beefsteak decided to bite the "cook."

The Sophs are not only noted for their big heads but for their big feet as well. Come view the big impression they made in the

ceiling on third floor of the ladies dorm.

We extend our heart felt sympathys to Sue who is troubled so much with "Fitz."

Kniseley and Irvin had four love sets on the Theologue tennis court Saturday afternoon. "Pete" and Sarah also indulged in one, but not on the tennis court.

Harold Follmer is trying to Weaver again, but can't make it.

Prof. in English:—Mr. Rupley can you work to the end of the period or must you leave early to hitch up again?

A. B. '14.

ATHLETICS

By the activity shown in almost every line of athletics this year Susquehanna has bright prospects for winning teams. The tennis courts have been thoroughly cleaned and leveled up. This enables the students to play the game in a decent manner. Heretofore the tennis courts have received little or no attention during the fall term. To be a good tennis player is an achievement which we cannot all attain, but we all can try, and thereby receive good exercise which otherwise we could not have taken this term.

Quite a few of our athletes have been on Warner Field practicing running, broad and high jumping, and pole vaulting. There is no reason whatever why we should not have inter-class track meets and other contests the same as inter-class basket ball. By so doing it would not be putting the Athletic Association to much expense, and at the same time would give the students the much

The September number of "The Spectator" contains some very splendid articles. Among these "The Political Wormwood" is very good. It gives us a graphical account of the political affairs of our nation, how voters are bribed by the political bosses. The time is at hand for a political reformation from Maine to California. It will be a conflict between the people and the bosses. Not until this occurs will we be fulfilling Abraham Lincoln's great purposes of government.

In the editorial of the vacation number of "The Midland" are found words that should be an inspiration for all college students publishing a journal. Surely all can sacrifice something for their college paper.

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needed exercise which they do not receive during the fall term.

Basket ball practice has commenced. There are already many aspirants for positions on the Varsity team. A coach has not been secured as yet. The Athletic Association has been trying to secure the services of Prof. Edwin Sones, Principal of the School of Business as coach. Should he decide to accept the position the student body can rest assured that Susquehanna will turn out a better basket ball team than ever before in her history.

Now, fellow students, athletics at Susquehanna will be just what you make them. You can all assist in the developing of a good, strong basket ball team by being present at practice every evening, and even though you can't play yourself, come out and give the boys some encouragement, for by your presence they will know that you have the welfare of the team at heart, and they will work harder to make the team a success. Practice makes perfect, but the varsity cannot become perfect unless they practice. Therefore let each one put forth an effort to build up the strongest team that Susquehanna has ever known, and to raise the standard of athletics even higher than it has ever been before.

B. A. P. '14.

EXCHANGE

Up to the date of this writing many exchanges have come to our table. Among these are many of our old ones and a few new friends. It is impossible to say something on each one, but we will confine ourselves to a few.

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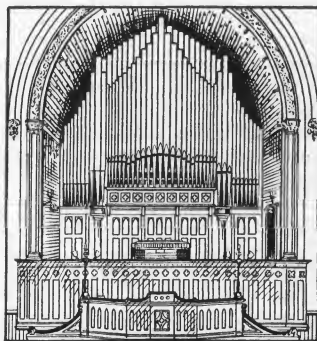
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

37

Volume XXIII

Number Three

November

Nineteen Hundred Twelve

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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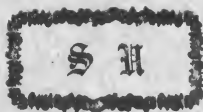
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THE SUQUEHANNA

SELINGOVE, PA., NOVEMBER 1912

Literary

CROMWELL THE CHAMPION OF PROTESTANTISM

The pioneers of protestantism have been varied and numerous. Ever since Huss gave his life for those cherished principles that we love so well, and since Martin Luther nailed his ninety five theses on the church door at Wittenberg, one reform after another arose to champion the cause of religious liberty.

Germany has given us a galaxy of religious patriots. She was the first to inflame the popular mind against religious oppression.

But the reform movement did not stop there. We found a responsive chord among the religious men of Italy; the yeomanry of France saw the full import of the meaning of the new movement; and it was even carried across the English Channel where it became the watchword of our Anglo Saxon forefathers as they sought to release themselves from a religious tyranny as cruel and as debasing as imperial Rome exercised over her slaves.

Among those who have been the most influential in the spread of Protestantism in England and Europe, there is none more prominent than Oliver Cromwell, the greatest soldier that England has ever produced.

Born of noble parentage, this future protector of England first saw the light of day at Huntingdon, England, in the year 1599. He entered Parliament at the age of twenty-nine, and commenced his career of achievement that has appalled the world ever since.

England was disturbed at this time by internal dissensions. Her people were bitterly oppressed by both king and pope. Gradually the gap between king and Parliament widened, until war was declared by the king.

Cromwell cast his lot with the parliamentary cause, and was given command of a regiment which became famous as "The Ironsides."

The king was in sympathy with the Catholics who composed the greater part of his army.

We need not tell you of his brilliant victories, as at Marston Moor and Naseby, but we must follow him into Ireland to vindicate him from the malicious charges that have been invented to defame his character.

In the first place the Irish Roman Catholics had broken out into rebellion and had massacred from fifty to two hundred protestants. The Irish were determined on erasing every vestige of Protestantism in Ireland. The

great rebellion broke out in 1640; and it was not until after a long succession of murders, pillages, conflagrations, and excommunications that Cromwell was called upon by Parliament to go there as Lord Lieutenant, to restore order and secure religious freedom.

As Guizot says, "The Protestants of Ireland had been ejected from their houses, hunted down, slaughtered, and subjected to all the torture that religious and patriotic hatred could invent; a half savage people, passionately attached to their barbarism, eager to avenge in a day, ages of outrage and misery, with proud joy committed excesses which struck their ancient masters with horror and dismay." And in fact Cromwell undertook to lead the expedition with great reluctance, and probably foresaw that their would be terrible atrocities committed.

Unwillingly did he leave his quiet English home to undertake a foreign conquest; yet even faithful to those principles of patriotism he dared not now forsake the banner of England and Protestantism.

The English army with Cromwell at its head sailed from Milford for Ireland, landed, and stormed the garrison at Tredagh, defeated the Irish at Clonmel, and in less than a year restored Ireland to England, and secured religious toleration for the Protestants of that unhappy isle.

Let us look at the real man now. Having subjected Ireland by a whirlwind of conquest, he permitted all husbandmen, artificers, laborers, ploughmen, and others of the meaner sort of the Irish na-

tion to go to their farms free from every burden.

Soon after the conquest Cromwell returned to England, the greatest man and general of his day. He had forever established Protestantism in England.

As protector of England, he was always tolerant toward all religions and creeds, whenever they were not directly opposed to the government. He befriended the Quakers who were looked upon by all other denominations as enemies of the cause of Jesus Christ, and were treated with cruel severity, both in Europe and America.

Cromwell always had a great love for the unchurched masses, as well as those who had never heard the glad tidings. He aided in sending Protestant missionaries to the wilds of Massachusetts to convert the Indians. He also permitted the Jesuits to return to England after many centuries of exclusion, thereby showing that liberal spirit for which Protestants have always been noted.

Not only did Cromwell champion the cause of Protestants in the British Isles, but as protector he defended the Protestants of Europe where they were threatened with persecution.

Under his reign as protector of England, his country prospered until she was the foremost nation of Europe.

Cromwell's last days were days of disappointment and sorrow. He had reached the zenith of power and glory, possessed by few of earth's sons, yet he feared that all his labor was in vain. One calamity after another overwhelmed him and hastened his

death.

On the third of September 1678, the great soldier and Christian passed away. When the summons came to join that innumerable host of that unknown realm, he obeyed them gladly, for he was tired of life. Death came as a great storm was raging outside, a fitting prelude to the passing of this great man.

Whatever the verdict of history may be, the conscious mind will never dispute the fact that Cromwell was a great man. The various branches of the Protestant church will ever reverence his memory as the champion of their principles, the example of their ideals.

To the Protestants of the world he has been an invaluable friend and benefactor. He fought for their rights in England, Scotland and Ireland. As a protector he defended them from persecution in Europe; as a Christian, he sought to convert others to a true knowledge of Christ.

A. W. S., '14.

LAPOR AND GENIUS

The prevailing idea with young men has been the incompatibility of labor and genius, and, therefore, from the fear of being thought dull, they deemed it necessary to remain ignorant. It would be an extremely profitable thing to draw up a short and well authorized account of the habits of study of the most celebrated writers with whose style of literary industry we happen to be most acquainted. It would go very far to destroy the absurd and injuring association of idleness and genius, by showing that

the greatest poets, orators, statesmen, and historians have labored as hard as the makers of dictionaries or the arrangers of indexes.

Gibbon was in his study every morning, winter and summer, at six o'clock; Mr. Burke was the most laborious and indefatigable of human beings; Leibnitz was rarely out of his library; Pascal killed himself with study; Cicero narrowly escaped death by the same cause; Milton was at his books with as much regularity as a merchant or an attorney; he mastered all the knowledge of his time; so did Homer. Raphael lived but thirty-seven years, and in that short time carried his art so far beyond what it had ever reached before that he appears to have stood alone as a model to his successors.

There are instances to the contrary, but, generally speaking, the life of all truly great men has been a life of intense and incessant labor. But while I am descanting upon the conduct of the understanding and the best modes of acquiring knowledge, some men may be inclined to ask, "Why conduct your understanding with such endless care, and what is the use of so much knowledge?" What is the use of so much knowledge? What is the use of so much life? What are we to do with the seventy years of existence allotted to us, and how are we to live them out to the last?

I believe that, but for the love of knowledge, I should consider the life of the meanest hedger and ditcher as preferable to that of the greatest and richest man in existence: for the fire of our

hinds is like the fire which the Persians burn in the mountains; it flames night and day, and is immortal and is not to be quenched! Upon something it must act, and feed upon the true spirit of knowledge or upon the foul dregs of polluting passions.

Therefore, when I say, in conducting your understanding, love knowledge with a great love, with a vehement love, with love coeval with life, what do I say but love *innocence, love virtue, love purity* of conduct—love that which, if you are rich and great, will sanctify the blind fortune which has made you so, and make men call it justice; love that which if you are poor, will render your poverty respectable, love that which will comfort you, adorn you and never quit you; which will open to you the kingdom of thought, make your motives habitually great and honorable, and light up in an instant a thousand noble disdains at the very thought of meanness and fraud.

Therefore, if any young man has embarked his life in pursuit of knowledge, let him go on without doubting or fearing the event; let him not be intimidated by the cheerless beginnings of knowledge by the darkness from which she springs, by the difficulties which hover around her, by the wretched habitations in which she dwells by the want and sorrow which sometimes journey in her train, but let him ever follow her as the angel that guards him, and as the genius of his life.

B. A. P., '14.

THE USE OF AEROPLANES IN WAR

The past four years have seen a marked advance in aviation. The first machine invented, that was not supported by gas, was very much different from the present styles. It could fly but a short distance. It needed a good start; then it would rise in the air a short distance and glide until the force of the start was gone. But not long after, they began to experiment with engines and soon had a machine that would fly fairly well, till to-day we have the present aeroplane which has proved itself useful in more ways than one. Although it is not perfect by any means, it has met with a great degree of success.

During the year 1911, the first flight was made from a ship when Eugene Ely flew from Selfridge field across country and landed on the U. S. S. "Pennsylvania." The trip was very successful, and after spending about an hour on board the ship, Ely started without any trouble and flew back to the field, a distance of twelve miles, in thirteen minutes.

Another recent invention is the Hydroplane. It is an aeroplane mounted on a float so that it can rest on the water. Curtiss has invented a single Hydroplane float for aeroplanes which he tested its usefulness in an experiment by him. After making a run of about a half mile to test the balancing quality of his machine on the water's surface, and when he had attained a speed of approximately forty miles an hour, he ascended easily from the water to a height of about one hundred feet. He remained in the air for

a short time, and then glided to within a few feet of the water and alighted without a splash.

Both of the last named experiments will prove to be a great help to the use of aeroplanes in war, both on land and sea.

The principal use of aeroplanes in war will be scouting. It has proved to be very useful in a number of cases so far, where it has been tried. One case was in the Turco-Italian War when three machines were used, each machine carrying two persons, the operator and the observer. These observers were able to write notes on the progress of the battle, which they threw down to those when at intervals the aeroplanes returned in the direction of the commander-in-chief's position. The commander-in-chief had thus merely to regulate the movements of the troops in accordance with the indications furnished by his aerial general staff.

The system worked without a hitch during the entire battle. It was the employment of the aeroplanes that made it possible to attack the enemy in the flank and in the rear, and the execution wrought by the Italian artillery was also largely due to the observations of the military airmen.

Again, in the beginning of the Mexican war, Charles K. Hamilton crossed the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas, on February 10th, 1911, and reconnoitered at an altitude of one thousand feet above Juarez, locating Mexican troops.

There have also been experiments with wireless telegraphy mounted on aeroplanes which have proved successful to a certain degree. The operator of the aero-

plane flies to the scene and at a considerable distance, the observer notes what is going on and sends a wireless message to the commander-in-chief who directs the movements of the army or ship accordingly.

Although scouting is the principal work of the aeroplane, another important use that they can be made to do is throwing bombs. By flying over the town, fortifications, or battle-ship and dropping a bomb filled with high explosives, they can do very great damage, destroying the property and fortifications.

Experiments of this kind have been tried. On January 15th, 1911, Lieutenant Crissy dropped a special sharpnel bomb from a height of 550 feet when flying in a Wright biplane by Parmalee. The bomb tore a large hole in the ground and scattered its contents within a radius of fifty yards. He believes that it will be a comparatively simple matter to hit an object the size of a battle-ship at a height of three thousand feet.

In the Turco-Italian war, this use was put to the actual test when an officer flew over the Turkish camp at Ain-Zara, and dropped four bombs. He states that one of the bombs took considerable effect, creating a scene of indescribable confusion among the enemy. The soldiers fled in all directions and the animals stampeded.

The effect on battleships would be very effective, as the aeroplane could fly over the ship at a considerable height and drop high explosives enough to sink a ship in a comparatively short time and

with a certain degree of safety, as few battleships are equipped with guns to shoot in the air, and if they are it would be a hard task to hit so small an object as an aeroplane at the height and speed that they fly.

Also smoke bombs, or bombs containing an explosive which would produce great clouds of smoke, could be dropped from the aeroplane and thus obliterate the view of the men on the ground or ship.

Thus it can be readily seen how the aeroplane will aid in the destructiveness of war, and by aiding in the destructiveness and making war so much more terrible than it is to-day, it will without doubt, help the nations of the world to come together and do away with war. In this way aeroplanes will not only aid war, but will also hasten the day when all disputes between nations will be settled by arbitration, and we will have international peace throughout the world.

L. R. L., '14.

NATURAL RESOURCES

vs

NATIONAL PROSPERITY

Why is the sky forever burdened with pessimistic thunderclouds? Why do the heathen rage and the people forever imagine vain things?

These are the questions asked to-day by the American people. No other people on earth ever entered into possession of such material equipment as the people of the United States found when they came to this continent. No other people have ever used their equipment with such vigor and

determination, and have obtained such results, as have marked the exploration by the people of the United States, of resources which they find.

Reviewing the spirit of the days that carried us through civil conflict, the days that created our Constitution, the spirit by which all our enduring work in the world has been wrought, taking thought as Washington and Lincoln took thought, only for the highest good of all the people, we may, as a result of deliberations held and the conclusions reached to-day, give meaning to our future and renew the fortunes of our country, and enlarge the borders of hope for all mankind.

In developing these natural resources we have developed also certain National characteristics. Now, as a matter of fact, this country never was so abundant in promise of future prosperity. It is true that the supply of anthracite coal is limited, and it is possible within the next seventy-five years the mines may be practically exhausted, but it is worthy of note, that many of the imperative demands of the past for anthracite have found other and better means of accomplishing the same results.

It is true that if our forests were to be destroyed at the reckless rate of fifteen years ago, the predictions of alarmists might be realized. But we have already put a stop to it. We have adopted a policy of conservation which can never be reversed; and which will broaden as rapidly through the future as it has in the past few years, till it covers the entire country in a grand system of

preservation, restoration, and reforestation.

The same dire prognostications concerning the food supply have been rife throughout this country for the last hundred years, but each generation as it came has found the means to live far better than its predecessor; and so shall we, through future generations. Wastefulness is a natural weakness of humanity. Very few of us will economize resources or even work at all, without the spur of necessity.

The pessimist sees what the demands of this country will be in the near future in the matter of food supplies and proceeds to prognosticate the threatened failure of employment, of resources, of fuel and of food.

But history repeats itself, and history proves that each generation finds means of caring for itself, so that without really dangerous credulity we might trust to luck. But we have far better grounds for faith. Improved methods seldom precede the demand for them.

Only accompanying the narrowing of free acreage has naturally and of necessity come the enlargement of the work of the Agricultural Department, of the establishment of agricultural experiment stations by the States and the founding of agricultural schools and colleges all over the country.

Instead of approaching destruction, we are surely entering upon a period of prosperity unknown in the history of this or any other country, and, best of all, it is not to the remotest degree, a false or deceptive influ-

tion. Every year sees the demand for more luxuries and better, more comfortable homes, more convenient modes of life.

Every year finds us preparing more expansive tastes: It all means progress, it all means higher civilization, better refinement of the American people.

We believe that the conservation of our natural resources is the most fundamental question now before this country. If we succeed in the conservation of our natural resources we shall have an opportunity to succeed in everything else; if we fail in this we shall be certain to fail in anything else. To have a happy and prosperous people governing themselves by wise laws, there must be land for them to live on and natural resources for their support. If we fail in this all the rest goes with it; if we win in this, none of us is prepared to believe that we shall not win in all else besides, then this land will be a flourishing country, then and then only will Old Glory wave over a prosperous and independent nation.

P. M. K. '14.

The editor is a busy man

From morning until night.

It makes him lots of trouble

When no one wants to write.

Not alone has he his troubles

For the manager at his side,

Is planning how to make success

When the students don't subscribe.

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Editorials

LEADERSHIP

Of the many good things that
a student obtains from his college
course there are none that have
a more remarkable influence upon
his success in after-life than
leadership. Though not every
student can be a leader in his

college, still there are many op-
portunities for leaders in the dif-
ferent departments of college life,
and even though he may not be
a leader in any of these depart-
ments, he has many other oppor-
tunities for developing those qual-
ities which will fit him for lead-

ership in after life. It is not necessary that he be a bookworm, for we often find that the student who gets the most text-book knowledge, lacks the power and grit that is required to meet the hard and perplexing problems of everyday life.

The principal factors which make for leadership in a college course are the class-room, the literary society and the athletic field. The student who takes advantage of these and combines them in the right proportion lays a good foundation for future success. Though the first of these three is the most important, it alone is not sufficient, for the book-worms, those who take all the honors and medals to the neglect of social and physical development, do not always make our strongest men. A man can not be at his best if he is not developed morally, mentally, and physically. If he would have a sound, clear, unbiased mind he must give for its habitation, a sound and vigorous body. The world looks to the colleges for its leaders and rightly so. When the college graduate returns to his home he is expected to be a leader, to some extent at least, and by the right kind of leadership, he can be of great service in uplifting the moral, religious, and political life of his community, and be able to devise plans for their betterment. Then let us remember that, though we may seem small and insignificant in comparison with our fellow students, there is a place out in the world for each of us where we can make our lives mean something. Let us then put forth our

best in the class-room, in the literary society and on the athletic field, for the development of ourselves into well rounded men so that when we leave college we shall be capable of the wise leadership that is expected of us.

THANKSGIVING

In November is celebrated one of America's greatest holidays, Thanksgiving Day, instituted by our Plymouth fore-fathers. On which day they laid aside their work, and spent the day in religious meetings, thanking the Almighty Father, that he had brought them through another year, and had so bountifully blessed them with the fruits of this wild and unsettled country.

We are afraid that the majority of the people of this great nation of ours are forgetting the true significance of Thanksgiving Day, and instead of considering it a day for religious devotion and thanksgiving, for which it was instituted, are considering it as a day for feasting, jollification, and riotous conduct. If our fore-fathers could step from their graves they would be struck with a feeling of disappointment and disgust at the manner in which we are observing what to them was one of their most religious and most rigorously observed holidays.

Have we not as a nation, and as individuals many things to be thankful for? Have we not been sufficiently blessed during the past year, to spend at least one day in thankfulness and devotion to the "giver of every good and perfect gift?" Each and every one of us surely has received some

blessing, no matter how small, for which we should bow our head in thanks to our God.

As Thanksgiving approaches, let each one of us prepare ourselves to spend the day in the proper manner, and try and get the true feeling of thankfulness into our hearts, and on bended knee thank our creator for the gifts he has bestowed upon us during the past year.

MORE LIGHT!

What is the matter with the lights? Why don't we get light? These two questions are heard ringing through the halls of *Seligsgrove Hall and the Seminary building* almost every evening during the week. The answer to these two questions is, simply owing to the fact that the operating of the lights is not put in charge of sufficiently competent persons. The person in charge forgets the fact that the days have grown shorter and that it is necessary for the students to have light earlier in the evening. They cannot study before supper, and what is the use of having a library if you can spend only a half-hour or so in it before dark?

The fact should be remembered that not all the rooms in the dormitory are well lighted, and that they get too dark for the stu-

dents to study if the lights are not turned on early. So let us have light when we need it, and do not wait until supper time to turn them on and then leave them burn in the morning so that the students can study if they so desire.

ATTENTION! IMPORTANT!

In order to encourage short story writing for the Susquehanna the management makes the following offer:—One years subscription FREE to the person writing the best series of short stories during the school year.

The decision as to which writer deserves the FREE subscription will be left in the hands of three competent judges, and notice of the decision will be printed in the last issue of the journal.

The stories are to be handed to the editor not later than two weeks before the journal is to be issued, otherwise they will not be printed and the writer lose his chance at the prize in that issue. The copies are to be typewritten and of not less than 1500 words.

There are many incidents occurring around Susquehanna that would make good themes for short stories. There is no reason at all why we should not have a series of short stories for our college paper.

Current Events

BULL MOOSE MEETING

The Bull Moosers met in the chapel on Oct. 23rd for the purpose of organizing a Bull Moose Club. A large crowd of students attended the meeting and the fol-

lowing men were elected: Pres. Faust, V. Pres. Boyer, Sec. Kimports, Treas. Stahl.

Prof. Houtz gave a very stirring talk on "Why I am a Progressive." The speech was very

interesting and created a good spirit.

Prof. Allison gave a stirring talk on "Why I am interested in the Progressive party." He made the statement that even though the progressives did not win the cause for human rights will still move on.

The club decided to turn out in a body for the purpose of attending the Progressive rally in the town-hall. It was also decided that each member supply himself with a red bandanna. Songs and cheers were given for Roosevelt and then the club adjourned full of the Progressive spirit.

GHOST PARADE

The calm and peaceful sleep of the inmates of Selinsgrove Hall was indecorously broken by hideous noises on the evening of Nov. 6th. The boys having retired with a feeling of a day well spent and being fatigued from their mental exertion of the day, were enjoying their much needed and well earned rest when they were greatly startled by these noises. Upon looking out on the campus they could see nothing, but at last a light shone forth from Seibert Hall's portals, and the boys believed the co-eds were simply having a lively chat before retiring. But horrible to behold! The light as it moved down the campus was seen to be a burning broom, and carrying the broom was a large commanding figure dressed in spotless white. The sight of one such figure frightened the boys, but when the first ghostly figure was seen to be followed by another and still another, and when the long

procession of weird night-prowlers filed down the walk towards our buildings, the very blood froze in our veins and our hearts kept time to the patter of our retreating footsteps. Collecting our courage we gathered at a safe distance and watched the approach of these fear inspiring spectacles. As they neared our place of concealment we were surprised to discover that the garments of spotless white were nothing more than bed sheets and that for head covering they had utilized their pillow-slips. A light now burst upon the beclouded minds of the boys and they realized that this ghostly parade was neither the inhabitants of the neighboring cemetery, nor the ghosts of the defeated political leaders seeking a place where they might be free from their trials and tribulations, but the fair co-eds out for an evening's frolic.

After they had marched around the campus in single file they collected in front of the girls dormitory and rent the air with ghostly yells and songs.

The whole affair was a success and the girls deserve credit for the spirit manifested and the desire shown to relieve the monotony of school-life at Susquehanna.

HALLOWE'EN PRANKS

After returning from participating in the Hallowe'en festivities enjoyed by both societies, a number of students decided that it was fitting and proper that the usual effects of Hallowe'en should be made noticeable the next morning.

Some of the less studious ones, looking forward to getting out of

classes, made their way to the different classrooms, and immediately the chairs contained therein began to disappear with astonishing rapidity. Either owing to a tired feeling or to their lack of thinking ability, they did not carry them far enough, or conceal them sufficiently, for to the disappointment of those concerned, the majority of the chairs were restored to their respective places in time for class, and in the rooms, for which the chairs could not be found, the students were compelled to recite without them.

The next move was made toward the chapel, the chairs were first removed, and then they very carefully removed the organ, and successfully secreted it in some obscure place. In fact their success was so great, that at the present time no trace can be found of the missing harmony producer. The faculty becoming alarmed over the non-appearance of the treasured article, at once took action and sent for our well known detective, who accordingly arrived on the scene, but owing to other pressing engagements, was compelled to leave without being of any assistance in finding the organ. The faculty requests that the ones having the said organ will kindly return it as soon as they are through practicing their campaign songs.

After finishing their work in the chapel, they then made their way to the University stables, where all our fast stock is kept, and thinking that "Dick," our fast pacer, would be in faster company in Selinsgrove Hall than in the barn, brought him down and securely tied him in room 44,

and gave him an ample supply of hay. They then brought forth the racing sulkey which is now used to gather laundry, and proceeded to pull it up on fourth floor of our new science hall, but owing to the fact that the derrick was made to pull up lumber and not wagons, they were compelled to be satisfied with leaving it suspended in mid-air.

The next and last move that the marauders made was to carry our perfectly good, iron lawn swing down and leave it on our worthy President's lawn with their compliments.

DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZED

The Susquehanna University Dramatic Club has been organized again this year, and any of the students desiring to take up amateur theatrical work will now have the opportunity, as it is the intentions of the club to stage a number of plays during the year.

The club will be under the instruction and management of Prof. Keener, of the department of oratory and elocution, and it is the intention of Prof. Keener to stage several good plays during the winter term, the proceeds of which will go to the several organizations of Susquehanna. Several short plays aided by the students of the department of oratory will be given in Seibert Hall free of charge.

The Club at present has a membership of over forty and is now busy rehearsing two plays, "The Southern Spy" and "A Photograph Gallery." The former will be given in Seibert Hall sometime

between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and the latter will be rendered in the Masonic Temple immediately after the Christmas vacation.

The membership fee of one dollar, which is charged to join the club, will be used to purchase books and material for the different plays, and will thus save the members the trouble of getting their own material.

EQUIPMENT PURCHASED

President Charles T. Aikens and Dr. George Fisher, of the science department spent Oct. 25th-28th in Philadelphia selecting and purchasing the equipment for the new science hall which if everything goes right will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the winter term.

While in Philadelphia they had the pleasure of witnessing the parade of the organized adult bible classes of the Sunday Schools of Pennsylvania. The state Sunday School convention being in session at that time. Prof. Fisher acted as a delegate from Selinsgrove.

HIKERS CLUB REORGANIZED

The Hikers Club has been reorganized, and at present boasts of a membership of about twenty. Most of the last years members have returned, and quite a few

new ones have been taken in.

The club was founded on the fact that a sound mind is found in a sound body, and that the only way to have a sound body is to take plenty of good healthy exercise and plenty of fresh air.

There is no membership fee charged, and every student is invited to join the ranks.

PROF. KEENER GIVES READINGS

Prof. Keener of the department of oratory and elocution, recently gave lectures at Elmira, N. Y., and Elkland, Pa.

At Elmira he delighted a large and appreciative audience with his lecture "An Evening with Shakespeare," which contains a brief outline of the great poet's life, and a discussion and reading of several of his best works.

At Elkland he gave readings from several of the best humorous writers. The entertainment there was given under the auspices of the Elkland High School, of which W. S. Hafer '12 is principal. During the entertainment the High School glee club, of which Prof. Hafer is leader, rendered some very good music.

Good reports of the entertainments at both places have reached us, which speaks well for the success of Prof. Keener as a reader and entertainer.

Personal Snapshots

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Antonio has a straight, black mustache for sale.

"Rough" Smith entertained his partner on the return journey of the hike by singing "Should Auld Acquaintance be Forgotten."

Stahl has again been bitten by the love bug.

Prof. Sones informs Prof. Dickie that he is sorry for him, but women can't vote.

The new cry of the "Bull Moosers" is "I told you so."

Rupley spent the night of Nov. 5th in Harrisburg, and arrives at S. U. looking like as if a wind-storm hit him.

"Billy" spends Sunday Nov. 3rd with her other fellow in Richfeld, and Kniseley roams around over the campus like a stranger.

Funk's by-word, "Oh shucks."

Every body reports a good time from the *Hallowe'en* likes, with the exception that Miss Gronnizer was "Stahled."

Harmon enjoyed a shower bath, not down at the "gym," but while looking out of his door.

Sarah is the guy that put the *pet* in *Peters*.

Karl Irvin skipped classes to attend Rev. Zimmerman's moving.

Gresman says "My Grace" is sufficient for me.

Maria is very "frank" about her work this term.

"Brownie" spends Nov. 3rd in Sunbury attending to social dut-

ies.

Prof. Allison has a car-load of Bull Mooses for sale.

Dr. Floyd informs Irvin how they do business in the seminary.

It has been rumored that Profs. Allison and Fisher appropriated one of the lawn swings on Hallowe'en for their own use.

Julia Liston takes down her picture of Taft, before daylight the morning after election.

Keammerer says he loves Susie, but Oh you kid at home.

Streamer is again cultivating a desire for the company of the *opposite sex*. We hope that you have better luck this time *Hayden*.

"Prif" Spangler sells his Bungalow up "Salt River" to "Fitz" and Sue.

Helen Fisher attempts to flag the train at the crossing on College avenue.

Prof. Dickie would like to know who stole his catsup.

"Fat" Hartman puts in his appearance for his weekly class in Chemistry.

Do not go into another man's room and appropriate unto yourself any of his furniture.

A. M. B., '14

SEMINARY NOTES

Not only the Theological De-

partment, but the entire Faculty and the student body were sorry to learn of the severe attack of appendicitis which overcame Bro. Traub '13, while preaching at Bellefonte, Pa., on Sunday Oct. 27th. He was compelled to go to his home at Sunbury, on Monday, where a severe operation was performed. We are glad to state at this time his condition is very much improved and we can hope for his speedy recovery.

Bro. Shultz '13 supplied his regular charge at Snyderstown, Pa.

Bro. Flick '13 was at Butler the beginning of the month and on Nov. 4th filled the pulpit at Bellefonte, Pa.

Bro. Smith supplied at Uniontown, Pa., one Sunday during the month.

Bro. Spangler '13 has been looking after the welfare of his people at Pine Grove Mills, and spent one Sunday with his father at Yeagertown, Pa.

Harris '13 imparted the truth to the people of the Hartleton charge on Oct. 27th and Nov. 3rd, at Avonmore, Pa.

Bro. Reish '14 supplied at Bernham, Pa., on Oct. 11th.

L. ts'ia '14 visited friends and relatives at Dalmatia, Pa., over Nov. 3rd.

Fitzgerald '14 supplied at Bernham one Sunday during the month, and on Nov. 3rd delivered a Home Mission address at

Salem, Pa.

Bro. Stumph '14 visited at Carlisle and York from Nov. 1st to Nov. 5th.

On Oct. 20th Bro. Garnes '14 supplied at Union Deposit, and on Nov. 3rd he filled the pulpit for his father at Montgomery, Pa.

The majority of the men from our department showed their loyalty as Christian citizens by going to the polls and casting their ballots on Nov. 5th.

J. E. D., '15.

COLLEGE NOTES

Miss Wrestler entertained her friend Miss Beck of Renova, Pa., on Oct. 24th.

Lauver '15 having been compelled to go home on account of sickness has recuperated sufficiently to resume his college activities.

Swope '16 was unexpectedly visited by his mother, Mrs. H. W. Swope, of Altoona, Pa., on Oct. 20th.

Schadel '16 visited his uncle Prof. J. H. Paul at Pine Grove Mills on Oct. 27th.

Shannon '15 spent Sunday Oct. 27th, at his home in Elysburg, Pa.

On Sunday Oct. 27th while a crowd of fellows were crossing the swinging bridge one of the kids accidentally fell from the structure into the waters below. Rine '16 quickly realizing the seriousness of the accident, rush-

ed to the bank of the stream and defying the furious gale pushed forth in a frail and leaky boat. By great skill and perseverance he finally reached the little body and thereby saved it from a watery grave. A great shout arose from the persons along the bank as they saw the heroic act performed by this young man who risked his life upon the stormy water to rescue the kid glove of one of his class mates.

Danowsky '15 made a trip to his home at Mazappa on Nov. 2nd

At last the brown stone gateposts at the entrance to the campus have been completed. The persons who were instrumental in securing these handsome columns deserve great commendation for their efforts to beautify the campus and to impart more of a college atmosphere to the surroundings.

Smith '14 visited friends near Herndon Wednesday Oct 30th.

Sara Rine '14 spent Oct. 18th-20th at her home at McKees Half Falls.

Rose McCormick '14 visited friends in Sunbury on Oct. 28th.

Miss Alice Weaver '15 entertained her friend Miss Harriet Anderson of Philadelphia on Sunday Nov. 3rd.

The flying men went to their respective homes on Nov. 5th to help decide the great national issue.—Messrs. Rupley '13, Boyer '14, Keammerer '16, Kerstetter '13

Shank '15, Danowsky '15.

Ammon Smith '14 entertained his friend Charles Rice of Gordon, Pa., on Sunday Nov. 3rd.

Oscar Feeman was visited by his sister Miss Feeman of Lebanon, Pa., Oct. 26th and 27th.

Messrs. Funk, Rine and Keller of the Freshman class spent Nov. 2nd and 3rd in Philadelphia. They report a very good time and say that the Penn.-State football game was very interesting.

W. P. A., '15.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. C. B. King, D. D., continues to be a leading spirit in the Pittsburgh Synod and was elected a delegate to the next convention of the General Synod, which will convene in Atchinson, Kan., next May. He is one of the contributors to the new Science Hall fund.

Rev. L. P. Young, '01 was elected Pres. of the Alleghany Synod at its recent convention at Johnstown, Penna.

Rev. W. J. Guss, '94 presided over the last convention of the Pittsburgh Synod in a very able manner.

Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Bean were present at the Alumni banquet held in the Dining Hall of St. Stephens Lutheran church at Pittsburgh on the evening of Oct. 18th, and manifested much interest in their Alma Mater. We are expecting splendid things

from them in the future.

Rev. Prof. S. W. Carpenter, '98 was elected Pres. of the Lutheran Synod of Central Illinois at its recent meeting at Springfield, Ill. He was also chosen to represent the synod at the next meeting of the General Synod at Atchinson, Kansas.

Clyde W. Shaffer, '10 assistant postmaster at Homer City, Pa., paid his Alma Mater a visit during the last month.

Prof. W. S. Hafer, A. B., '12, principal of the schools at Elkland, Tioga Co., Pa., visited college friends and others recently.

Owen C. Gortner, '12, professor at Mansfield Normal School, paid a short visit to his son during the past month.

Rev. M. J. Ross, '12, spent several hours at S. U. recently.

The Pittsburg-Susquehanna Association held its annual banquet at the St. Stephen Lutheran church Pittsburg, on Friday, Oct. 18th. Twenty-two persons were present including Pres. Aikens and Rev. Arthur C. Harris of Susquehanna. The affair was the most delightful one yet held. Toasts were responded to by the Rev. H. C. Erdman, Rev. C. P. Bastian, Rev. W. I. Guss, and Pres. Aikens. In its business part Rev. M. M. Allbeck, was elected president, Rev. T. B. Uber, Vice-President, Rev. C. M. Teufel, secretary, and Rev. A. C. Curran, treasurer. Mr. S. B. Brungart, chairman, The Field Secretary Fund committee, read

a most encouraging report. The message Pres. Aikens brought from Susquehanna was greatly appreciated. The Association promises to continue its activity.

The Rev. M. M. Allbeck, '98, was among the delegates elected to the General Synod by the Pittsburg Synod at its recent session. The Pittsburg Synod further honored S. U. men by re-electing the Rev. Charles Lambert, '01, statistical secretary. Rev. W. I. Guss, '94 to the Ministerial Education Board, and Rev. Charles M. Teufel, '07, Sem., as secretary.

The Emanuel Lutheran church of Etna of which Rev. T. B. Uber, '06 is pastor is undergoing extensive improvements and additions. Splendid reports come from this pastorate.

At the last Lutheran S. S. convention of Allegheny county, the Rev. M. Arthur Spotts delivered the address of the evening on the subject, "The True Aim of The Sunday School."

Conrad Foreman Guss is the name of the new arrival at the home of the Rev. Uriah A. Guss, '02, McKeesport, Pa.

ACADEMY NOTES

Zerfing '14 spent Sunday Oct. 27th with old friends and relatives in Sunbury.

Miss Bowersox '14 was unsuccessful in her search for an escort for the Hallowe'en hike. We wish her success in the future.

Worman '13 is noted for his

exceedingly fast speaking.

Mohn '13 devotes three-fourths of his time to diligent study and the remainder is taken up repeating himself.

Rockefeller '13 says that his company on Hallowe'en was very sociable and polite.

Woman suffrage has become a ruling power in the sub-freshman class. Miss Whitmer was elected president. "Boys make ready to bow your heads to the yoke and be ruled with a rod of iron."

Heberling '15 holds the honorable position of bell-boy in Selinsgrove Hall.

Printzenhoff '14 is a perfect specimen of humanity and meekness.

Stetler '14 is noted for possessing an unusual amount of forgetfulness.

D. C.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Miss Catherine McCreight spent Oct. 26th and 27th at Washington, Baltimore and Harrisburg. She joined her father at Washington and from there visited Mt. Vernon.

Miss Anna Kline, '11, is taking further post graduate work this term.

Prof. Soule spent Nov. 2nd-5th at his home in Leistershire, N. Y. He went home to help the Wilson cause along.

Miss Harriet Anderson visited the Misses Weaver Nov. 3rd and 4th.

Miss Catherine McCreight was visited by her father, Mr. M. I. McCreight, of Dubois, on Oct 3rd.

Miss Ethel Harter spent several days at her home in Rebersburg.

Several members of the Conservatory enjoyed the Hallowe'en party held at the Fisher farm, about two miles east of Selinsgrove.

The first recital of the year rendered by the members of the Faculty of the Conservatory and Department of Oratory was the best and most interesting recital ever given at S. U. It was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present.

L. M. K., '12-'13.

COMMERCIAL NOTES

The American National Bank has become insolvent at the hands of Myron Dreese, its cashier.

Frank Eskadereo, the humorist, is about to seek new fields of labor, we think Philadelphia will be the first stop. We all feel sorry that Frank has to leave us as he is a good fellow.

How strange it seems that Miss Moyer couldn't solve the egg and a half problem. I dare say she had a fair instructor.

Mr. Steib is about to become a banker. No doubt it takes some knowledge of banking to handle those checks he gets on Fridays.

Mr. Seiler was cleaning the "buzz wagon" the other day and forgot to attend school. Its funny how such things happen.

Mr. Keefer decided that more work could be done at home. He says he likes music but O, that classical stuff.

E. H. J.

Student Organizations

CLIO

The cycle of another month has rolled by in the history of our society. And it is gratifying to note the progress that has been made in our line of work. The programs rendered so far this year have shown enthusiasm and determination to make our literary work count for this scholastic year. And now that the old standard has been reached, let every nominal member become an active one, and try to raise the standard to a sphere of mutual activity and reward. The program rendered by the ladies during the month was especially interesting and profitable.

Not only has Clio enjoyed a month of good things in her literary work, but socially she has had a good time. She enjoyed the Hall we'en festivities in her good and usual manner of celebrating them. In the past this has been an event of much pleasure, and its anticipation and realization brought no less joy to the hearts of Clonians this year. The celebration consisted of the annual two mile hike of some eighty members and other friends to a farm-house. Here the evening was most enjoyably spent in various games, followed by refreshments and the return to S. U. It was a good time for all Clonians

and may its memory serve to enliven us in our work. The variety of such social functions should add impetus to the literary part of our society work.

The following persons have been enrolled as active members of Clio, and to them a cordial welcome is extended—Mrs. W. B. Smith.—Messrs. Flank, Worman, Bright and Mohn. Mrs. Worman was elected as an honorary member.

K. E. L., Sem. '15

PHILO

The art of expressing our thoughts in clear, forceful, and simple language is one of the most essential arts that can be attained if we are to mingle freely in society. There is nothing so essential in making yourself understood as to be able to put your ideas in such language that it will not fail to express your thought.

The best way to attain the ability of clear and forceful enunciation is by obtaining a thorough education. Our language should be free from vulgarity and framed according to the rules of grammar. Our voice should be clear and penetrating if we are going to obtain the desired effect.

The literary society helps us to round out our education. It gives

us that freedom of movement when in the society of our fellow-men, which nothing else can give. It keeps us informed upon the various topics of the day. It helps us to express our thoughts in a most lucid and forceful manner. It helps us to strengthen our voice, and aids us in making them more effective. It develops the finer feelings of the human heart, and creates sympathy with the oppressed. A literary society brings its members into closer fellowship. It enables us to know and appreciate the true worth of those with whom we come into contact.

Philo has always tried to live up to the high ideals for which she was founded. She seeks to cultivate the latent powers of her members. She aims to give opportunities for acquiring the art of public speaking. She seeks to instruct her members in the arts of government and public questions, besides affording amusement and music.

The meetings thus far have been spirited and well attended. *Our members realize the need of development along all lines, especially the social side.* We hope to make this the best year of her history, and will ask all her members in accomplishing the thing for which she was founded.

On Halloween night we went to Rolling Green Park. We spent a very pleasant evening at that popular summer resort. Every one of us had plenty to eat. Different games were played in the pavilion which were enjoyed by all. After spending the evening very pleasantly we "hiked" back to old S. U. well satisfied with

our nocturnal excursion.

A. W. S., '14.

Y. M. C. A.

The students in general manifest a keen interest in this phase of college life, that phase which deals with the welfare of the soul. As religious beings we must cultivate our spiritual nature if we are to receive the greatest amount of good from our college course.

We have been very fortunate in having able men to address our meetings. Prof. Brungart in his usual sincere way spoke to us Oct. 22nd on the Steadfastness of a Purpose. He was very familiar with his subject and delivered it with telling effect.

On Oct. 29th Dr. Fisher gave us a talk on Religion and Citizenship., having just returned from the Sunday School Convention at Philadelphia, he was able to tell us many interesting things.

Those who were absent on Nov. 5th missed a talk worth hearing. Prof. Follmer spoke to us on the theme A Square Issue Squarely Met. He spoke with his usual force, and those who heard him received no small amount of spiritual help.

Come to our meetings fellows. You need the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. needs you.

H. W. M., '14.

Y. W. C. A.

On Oct. 23rd, Misses Mary Weaver and Estella McCormick lead the meeting. They used as their subject the 29th psalm.

Misses Sue Mover, Ruth Gronniger, and Mary Wagner were taken in as active members of our association.

—
A prayer and song service lead

by Misses Ruth Zimmerman and Alice Weaver was held on Oct. 30th. Our vocal teacher Miss Brown favored us with a solo, which was enjoyed by all.

S. C. R., '14.

Athletics

When the last issue of this journal was published the entire student body was confident that Susquehanna would have the Varsity basket-ball team in practice before this. The students also thought that since so much interest was manifested in the securing of a coach, that the team would certainly begin practice in the fall term, thereby not only beginning to practice when we should, but also establish a new custom at S. U.

Why do we not have more activity in basket-ball? Simply because we do not have a coach. Now fellow students, upon whom does the responsibility of securing a coach rest? Will some one

please answer this question?

Since we do not have any other sport during the fall term we certainly ought to start practice early in the term. By having a coach now to train the team would mean much for Susquehanna.

Heretofore our Varsity began practice after returning from the Christmas vacation which is by no means the proper time. Why not have our team practicing now so that they will be in proper condition when the season opens? Students consider these few words and maybe a word now and then will start something.

B. A. P., '14.

Campus Improvement

Through the generosity of the Hummelstown Brown-Stone Co., and the class of 1910, two magnificent brown-stone columns have been erected at the entrance to our campus. They were presented to Susquehanna by the Hummelstown Brown-Stone Company, of Hummelstown, Pa., and the expense of their erection were defrayed by the class of 1910.

The columns are about three feet square and nine feet in

height. They add a dignified and attractive appearance to our already, much improved campus, and every student should feel proud of them and do all that is in his power to prevent any marring or defacing of them, for they will stand for years as true indicators to point the way to knowledge and power.

—
O College Gate we greet thee,
So stately and so grand,

And welcome thee to stay with us,
Be with us hand in hand.

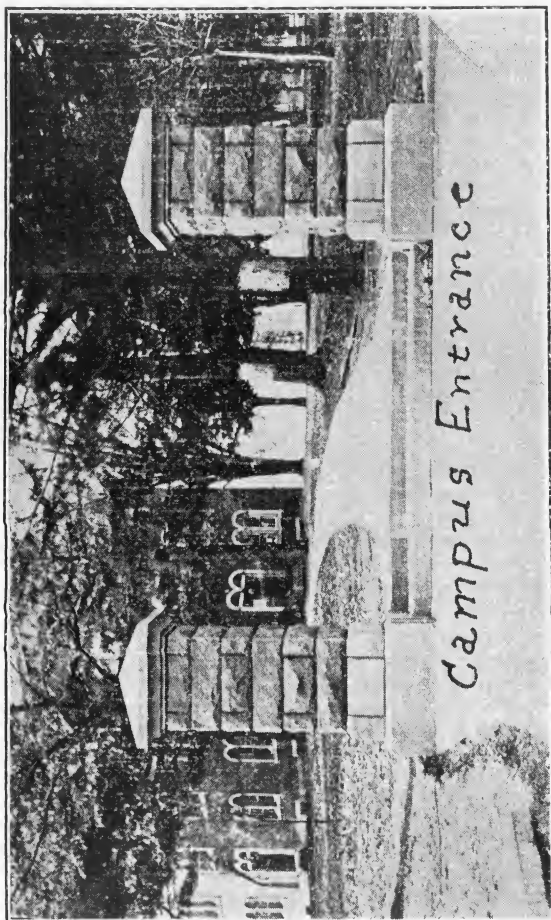
Two duties we will assign thee,
One of sadness, one of cheer,
Twill be to welcome students as
They come in, year aft' year.

But 'twill also be thy duty,
When our courses here are

through
To pass us out to life's hard
tasks,

And sadly say adieu.
But as a faithful servant,
Thy reward shall be truly great
In after years we'll raise our cups,
In a toast for our College gate.

R. M. Stumph, Sem. '14.



Exchanges

Too many of our college journals lose the real significance of the exchange department. In looking over some of the publications for the month of October we find many of the exchange columns filled with clippings, jokes, and quotations from other papers. It is alright to have jokes in a college paper as long as they are of the proper sort and placed in a column of their own, and not under the exchange notes. We do not make this statement with any one journal in mind, but as a general criticism.

—
 "The Newberry Stylus" has an article in the October number, "The Up-lift of the Rural South," which gives a vivid account of

the revival in rural districts of the South. It is true that the South does not have the coal mines of the North, or the gold mines of the West, but she has the agricultural lands which when tilled properly shall mean the re-awakening of the Southland.

—
 "The Spectator" is one of the best literary journals that comes to our table. The October number contains some very instructive articles. "The Value of a Christian Education is worth while reading. Christian colleges have place and a great work to perform in our nation. The exchange editor handles the work of his department ably and well.

H. R. S., Sem. '15.

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 STUDENTS, we should aid the college;
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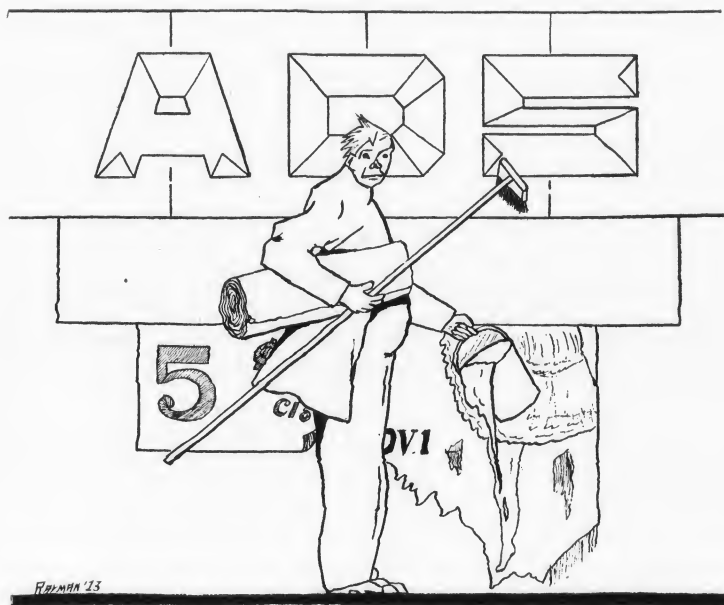
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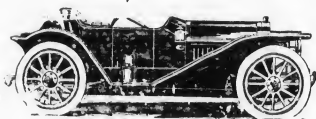
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Students and Alumni

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 right now on you. The
 time to act is
 right now.

Those for whom
 you haven't yet
 secured presents will
 be disappointed on
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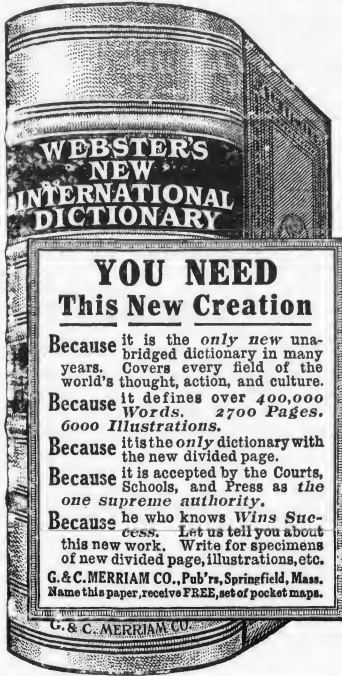
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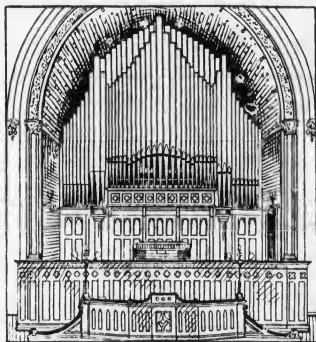
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Volume XXIII

Number Four

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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXIII : : : : : Number Four

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, PA., DECEMBER 1912

Literary

THE AWAKENING OF CHINA

"From the time Abraham started west from Mesopotamia down to the landing of the last foreigner on the wharf at New York to-day" the progressive civilization has been westward. Palestine had to yield her supremacy to the proud Roman Empire; Rome in turn was subjugated by the Germanic races; from them the Anglo-Saxons took the banner of civilization and waved it over the earth. England, the home of the Anglo-Saxons grew too large to contain herself and sent colonies to the New World.

Here those progressive qualities which had won for the Saxon the lordship of civilization, soon established a great nation, which to-day stands as a worthy example of the development of the ages. To-day is the day of America's supremacy, but whose to-morrow? Close by sleeps a great nation; To the outer world this nation has always slept. Through the centuries it has kept its own council and shut its doors to world enterprise. But civilization in its onward sweep is at its door and demands entrance. What is the response? Is China willing to permit western enterprises to enter its sanctuaries? Is she preparing

to take part in the world's work?

From recent happenings, we find how hard it is to unravel the history of so great a nation. Similar to the history of other nations the early conditions of China were unsettled and resulted in a kind of national dynasty. While the Sung and Kins were striving for mastery, the Mongols, who were carrying on depredations in all lands of the east, held sway in China. They formed a great dynasty, which after a few hundred years was overthrown by the Mings.

At this time the great Manchu race was overrunning the Northeastern part of Asia, and soon made the Mings tributary to themselves. This race held sway for almost two centuries, when it began to decline. It was during the reign of Keen Lung, one of the greatest of China's emperors, that she opened her gates to foreign intercourse, about the middle of the eighteenth century. From that time on she has been yielding, though slowly, to western influence. She engaged in two foreign wars in both of which she was worsted. She has had her period of rebellion. So that of all the forms of monarchial government, China has had her share

not eliminating the many strifes that attend such a system of rule.

Ancient and modern history shows to us that where education has been lacking there the absolute monarchy and its injustices prevail. This is precisely the case with China. Closing her doors to foreign enterprises; restricting the education of her youth; clinging to tradition; China has succeeded in making good her demands on the liberty of the people. The Manchu Tartar dynasty has always been distasteful to the Chinese. The present outbreak has its cause deep-seated in the hatred of years. There are however, other and more rational causes than this. The Chinese youth educated abroad, returns to Canton and there disseminates his learning by proclaiming the just government of other nations. He shows his people that they are submitting to the most unjust demands of a degraded government. Besides this, his education which is received chiefly in America, turns him against such a government. He wants the people to have the railroads, the industries, in short he wishes a government "by the people."

The people who sympathize with this movement are not the rabble, the uneducated, the illiterate, but the students, the thinkers, the men in high authority, the imperial troops and even the Senate. The revolutionists hold under their sway a strip of territory across the middle of China, which is the populated and prosperous valley of the Yangste-Kiang river. The whole country is awake. Ev-

ery man is enlisting himself in the cause of one side or the other. The revolutionists are daily adding hundreds to their ranks, the imperialists daily losing hundreds. The revolutionists are active and destroying everything that at all offends them. The highest officers of state have suffered punishment; railroads are being destroyed; imperial rule is no more obeyed. Everywhere the cry is Republic! Republic! The times are somewhat similar to those of the French Revolution.

What will be the outcome? There is but one. Then China and its people were opposed to foreign trade and influence; now the people want a free country with free thought, free education, and just government.

Turn back and scan the pages of history and you will see that arbitration and revolution are the two highways along which the people gain their end. These are the ways China is using. For years the people have arbitrated to no advantage. To-day they rebel. The people are determined to cast off imperialism and put on republicanism, and they will do it notwithstanding the odds against them.

To-day the people want freedom, tomorrow they will have it and then will come that period of reconstruction which, if guided by a wise hand will leave China the great nation of the world.

Then will that dormant country be awake to the necessities of the world about it. The old China will be forgotten and only be kept in mind by historians

poets and archeologists; the new China will be helping to settle the great questions of internationalism. Then will that great kingdom in the East, referred to in the Holy Book, which shall subdue all other nations, begin its glorious rule, and can anyone dare say that that Kingdom is not China?

J. F. H. '15.

SUCCESS

What is success? It is practically nothing more than good ideas coupled with honest work. It is that goal toward which every true person should strive.

How can this goal be reached? Is it simply by plodding along in order to eke out a mere existence? or is it by pressing forward toward some definite end which we may have in view? To be both willing to work and eager for the chance is to set ones feet squarely on the road to success from the start. The only man who is able to attain success in life is the man who puts all his powers into it without any concern as to what his material gain will be.

Success is the desire of every ambitious human being. The athlete goes into the race with a desire to win. The candidate goes into the race with the hope of being elected. The statesman strives to better the conditions of his country. The teacher labors to impart knowledge to his pupil. The preacher has his mind set on bringing souls to Christ.

As is the old maxim, "Every being has its purpose," so it is with man. But how can a man

carry out the purposes he is desirous of being successful in? He will never succeed if his sole aim is ease and pleasure. Which would we consider to be a successful teacher, the person who teaches for forty or fifty dollars per month, or the person who teaches to enlighten his pupils?

Success is invaluable to every person, who has his heart set upon his work. True success is not only important to the person to whom honor is due, but also to all those with whom that individual is affiliated. For example, Abraham Lincoln who was beyond doubt a successful man, statesman and president. Was not his success as important to the nation and humanity as it was to himself? He succeeded in his purpose even though it cost him his life.

Often complaints are made that certain enterprises are too successful. This is true only when success in some enterprise is gained by sacrificing something more valuable than its success. A good illustration of this is college athletics and most especially foot-ball. This sport was introduced into colleges to develop the physical and moral man. But at the present day, do all students have an equal chance to participate in this sport? Now it is a sport for those who are especially endowed along that line, and who will give as much time as possible to the game, and as little time as possible to study. So it is also with business enterprises: they are at one time successful but then they continue to grow until they are a burden to the people.

Success is generally considered

as the accomplishment of ones aims. This is true only when these aims are extended in the right direction. Is a man whose sole aim is wealth and notoriety a successful man? The successful man is the man who lives wisely, who strives not so much for success in life, as for success in living.

"Success altho sometimes a matter of opportunity, is rarely a matter of accident; and even when it is a matter of opportunity the harvest is not gathered in unless there is a strong man ready to do the reaping." The best road to success is courage, to shift ones labors from self-aggrandizement and selfish accumulation to the service of society.

V. N. M. '15.

THE STAR OF PEACE

As the star of peace, which appeared in the heavens almost two thousand years ago, guided the three wise men of the East to the place where they could find the one who was to bring peace and good-will to mankind, so the new star of peace which is now seen in the heavens will guide the intellectual men of all nations on their way to the bright and shining goal of universal peace, and to the abandonment of war, one of the world's great curses.

For countless ages men have organized themselves for war; and they have had war. In our days they are organizing themselves for peace; and they shall have peace. Long have they schemed to kill and destroy; now they are planning to save and cen-

struct. Among the dozen or so major achievements of civilization the organization for universal peace is the most important, and it is the most practical.

The idea of universal peace is not a new one, but has been born out of time. For, forty-two hundred years ago the great commander of the whole universe gave into the hands of Moses the ten commandments, one of which is "Thou shalt not kill," and sixteen hundred years later he put into the mouth of Isaiah, the greatest of the prophets, the words "Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more." And several centuries later it was his hand that piloted the star of peace and good-will through the heavens, so it is his hand that is guiding this star, which is leading men on toward the establishment of peace between all nations.

The development of the doctrine of international peace, considered from the standpoint of its ultimate benefit to the human race, is the most vital movement of modern times. In its relations to the well being of men and women of this and following generations, it exceeds in importance the proper solution of various economic problems which are constant themes of legislative discussion or enactment. It is engaging the attention of many of the most enlightened minds of the civilized world. It derives impetus from the influence of the churches, regardless of denominational differences. Societies of noble minded women, organiza-

tions of worthy men are giving their moral and material support to governmental agencies in their effort to eliminate, as a cause of war, disputes which frequently have lead to armed conflicts between nations.

But what does this universal arbitration mean? It means that war will be abandoned, and all disputes that may arise between nations will be settled by peace conferences, the members of which will be men who are experienced along these lines. By the abandonment of war, the nations will be enriched economically, for the cost of preparation for war is no small sum. For example, consider what it costs the United States for armed peace. It is a simple truth that in the mad race among nations for the creation of superior armaments, our country outstrips in reckless folly the nations of the old world, even Germany and England. Every year there are millions of dollars spent by our government for the equipment and maintenance of its army and for the building of battleships. Moreover, this very year, the appropriations for our military establishment are more than half the cost of running our entire nation, with its six hundred and four millions of people. Just think of it, half the cost of running our entire nation.

But why this fruitless waste of money? Does war bring honor and glory to any nation? No, at one time it did, but that time is past, and at the present time there is no glory in war. This criminal waste of wealth, of the fruits of human toil, is taking

place just at a time when American society is learning as never before to appreciate the power of money in the promotion of the public welfare. What would these millions do to relieve suffering, increase happiness, to spread the light of knowledge? Here lies our hope. Let the fact be brought home to the social conscience and to the social consciousness that our fleets, our forts, and our armies are lowering the standard of living by greatly increasing its cost, and that the wise use of the vast treasure thus wasted would push forward the constructive work of civilization by leaps and bounds.

But now, the next question to be considered is, are the people of the civilized nations of the world ready for universal peace? Are they willing to be guided by the light of the star of peace? Our answers to these questions are: they are ready for peace, and have been ready for some time, but have been waiting for a leader, and now is the time for our nation to take the lead. In time of peace let us prepare for peace; for such preparation means that the victory is practically won, for if one nation makes a start for total disarmament the others will follow. As a safeguard against fighting, the State has forbidden a person to carry concealed weapons. Is it safer or more civilized for a nation that would void conflicts to arm itself to the teeth? To look upon the cost of mighty armaments as an expenditure for peace insurance is as absurd as to regard a ton of dynamite placed in the cellar as a safe means of insuring a house

against burglary.

As a world power we verily believe that our country has a great mission to perform—to carry the blessings of a peacefull democracy to the peoples of the East. This mission it can carry out only by living righteously, by acting justly toward other nations and by following the Star of Peace and keeping the commandment "Thou shalt love thy neighbor." To fulfill it we have no need of mighty fleets. For our safety at home and our peacefull aggression abroad, the only armament that we need is high national character. Economically, Politically, and morally, the surest guaranty of our national greatness is the leadership for world peace.

G. W. R. '13.

CHRISTMAS TIME

Oh! what a link was formed that night

When angels took their radiant flight

From that celestial throne above
And came to earth to tell the love,

That God in heav'n to man on earth

Was reconciled in Jesus birth.
It was a link of love and song

Made radiant by the heavenly throng.

And now, though Jesus reigns on high,

This link of love still draws Him nigh;

It fills with joy this Christmas time,

Let earth resound in tuneful chime.

Ring all the bells of Christendom;
For Jesus lives, His work is

done.

'Tis peace on earth, good will to men,

Just as 'twas sung near Bethlehem.

The plains resound, the mountains speak;

The Savior comes, a Savior meek,
He's born to-day in every heart
That will not from his love depart.

Oh! such a Christmas joy as this
Should turn all sadness into bliss;

Should make the song of Jesus' birth

Re-echo to the ends of earth;
That nations all may loudly sing:

To-day is born our Savior King.
Ring out then once again the bells!

Join the heavenly choir—The music swells—

'Tis echoed back to heaven again
Peace on earth, good will to men.

Selected.

A COLLEGE DRAMA

ACT-I

One little deck with angel backs,
One little cocktail sips.

One little lamb with golden fleece
Two little sacks of chips.

ACT-II

Four little jacks sleep in a sleeve
One little pot to win,

One little flush the lamb is dealt,
One little heinous sin.

ACT-III

One little bet, one little raise

One little pot increased,

One very large courageous call,

One little lamb is fleeced.—Ex.

Short Stories

THE SPOILS OF WAR

At the opening of the Civil War, there lived, in North Dakota, a lad of twenty by the name of Percy Dingle. His sunny disposition and ready wit won for him friends wherever he went.

When President Lincoln called for volunteers at the opening of the war, he begged his parents to allow him to serve his country, but they objected. A few months after this, his great eagerness for action overcame him and one night he ran away and enlisted with the Northern troops to live or die for his country.

On one of their raids through the southern territory, they came to a home in which lived a wealthy southern planter. The commander inquired if they could get anything to eat and one of the servants came to the door and told them they could have of what little they had. The soldiers filed into the dining room one by one, observing what havoc the war had played in this beautiful southern home. While they were eating they heard a girl singing the soft lullaby of the South in a nearby room. The soft, melodious voice struck the hearts of the soldiers and they decided to leave this home in peace.

Before leaving, Percy could not resist the temptation of stealing a look at the maid whom he thought must be beautiful, possessing such a voice. He stole quietly to the door and gently

pushed it open and there, sitting before the piano, was a dark haired girl, not more than eighteen years of age. Her face was sad and wistful, and large tears rolled down her cheeks at intervals, as she sang the songs, for no doubt they brought back to her memories of days before this awful war, when all was peace and not civil strife.

Percy seemed nailed to the spot. His comrades called him, but he could not move. They thinking perhaps he had gone ahead, delayed no longer, and mounting rode away, leaving the boy alone.

When all had grown quiet again the girl slowly arose, shut up the instrument, and walked towards the door. Percy did not speak for fear of frightening her. When she reached the door she saw someone and thinking it was one of the servants inquired whether all the soldiers had gone. Percy looked up and said, "All but me, I could not go: for your singing held me." A cloud instantly passed over the maidens face but she said in a gentle voice, "are you not going to apologize for intruding like this?" Percy dropped his head in shame at this rebuke, then asked her to forgive him and then remembered that he must be hastening onward or he would be left behind. He left the house and rode swiftly away waving his hat in farewell to her standing in the door-way.

Percy did not forget the girl and often wondered what the beautiful maidens name might be. He inquired but was unable to find out.

A few weeks afterward, the troops were camped near the same place and Percy seizing the opportunity, stole away to see the girl. At one of the neighboring plantation, he inquired who lived on the next plantation and was told that Honorable Henry Gilbert owned the place. He rode swiftly on for time was precious to him. On reaching the house, he rang the bell and asked to see Miss Gilbert. The servant ushered him into the hall and withdrew. Soon the girl appeared and Percy, with outstretched hand hastened towards her. She knew not what to think and Percy, seeing the surprised look on her face, stopped short and said, "Forgive me, I have no right." Then he told her his name and asked her to sing for him again. Thinking that it would be useless for her to refuse a Northerner, she reluctantly went to the piano and began to sing. Percy listened until he knew that he must be going and rising went to the piano touched her on the arm but she did not seem to hear. After several efforts to arouse her, he succeeded and told her he must be hastening away. The maiden seemed sorry to see him depart but did not tell him so.

Not long afterwards, Percy was wounded and taken captive by the Southern army. In his delirium, he kept repeating her name from time to time. On a nearby cot lay Marie Gilbert's

father who had been wounded in the same battle. One day, Marie came to visit her father and, going from cot to cot inquiring if she could do anything for the suffering soldiers, she came to the cot on which Percy rested or rather raved. She stopped dumb-stricken when she saw the wasted form of one of whom she often thought.

Day after day she visited the hospital and Percy seemed no better. He kept mumbling her name incessantly. At last the crisis was passed and Marie on her visit approached his cot. He gave a glad cry when he looked up and saw that she had come at last. He grew steadily better, Marie anxiously watching until he should be strong and well.

The war was almost over and Percy, unable to hold back his love for her any longer, told her how he had longed for her during the hard days of fighting. She blushinglv leaned down and kissed him and said, "God bless you."

Not long afterward a quiet wedding took place in the same room in which Percy had listened to her first song.

After the wedding they journeyed North and he presented his blushing bride to his parents and said, "This is my spoils of the war."

L. R. L. '14.

HIS MYSTERIOUS MARKER

Penn Valley has been the scene of many historical events as well as numerous mysteries

and a few catastrophes.

It was in the early spring of 18— when the melting snows and rains had swollen the streams and rivers, that the large power dam at the head of the valley gave way and the turbulent waters swept over the narrow strip of land, bearing death and destruction in their wake. Buildings were moved and overthrown, killing scores of people and leaving hundreds destitute and homeless.

The news of this horrible disaster soon spread over the entire state, and as soon as possible, food, clothing, medical aid, and the State guard were rushed to the scene of the disaster.

But at the same time a number of thieves and murderers were upon the grounds to divest the dead bodies of their valuables or to commit any crime to satisfy their desire for gold.

Some of these marauders during the day kept in hiding on the mountain over which if any prosperous looking person attempted to pass, he was running the risk of being brutally assaulted, robbed, and sometimes killed.

It was to this mass of suffering humanity that Rev. Daniel Martin was carrying aid from Stone Valley, which is on the other side of the mountain. He was a pure minded, upright and noble servant of the Master, and was known over that entire region for his willingness to help those in trouble.

So upon hearing of the destruction among his neighbors he took three-hundred dollars of his hard earned money and going by the way of an old trail he start-

ed to walk across the mountain.

The minister was nearing the top of the steep path when he heard footsteps behind him. He turned quickly, and saw a short heavy set man leap toward him. A close hand-to-hand struggle ensued,—one moment Martin was on top, while the next the ruffian had the upper hand. But in an unprotected moment the heartless wretch sunk a knife, up to the hilt, in the left side of his victim. With a groan the minister toppled over and while his life blood was slowly ebbing away, his brutal assailant made away with the money which was intended for the starving hundreds in the adjacent valley.

Fifty years had passed; the signs of destruction, starvation, and death were nowhere to be seen, but in their place prosperity reigned supreme.

In the summer season the farmers could be seen gathering in the grain from their broad and fertile acres, and in the fall the large fields were dotted with the brown colored sheaves of corn fodder, while the dullness of the scene was brightened by myriads of beautiful yellow pumpkins, the neat and freshly painted buildings, the well fed horses, and in fact all signs pointed toward prosperity, peace and happiness.

To some of the farms belonged many acres of mountain land in addition to the fields under cultivation. Timber being very valuable, the owner with several helpers would, during the winter weather, fell some of the trees and sell them or use them for his

own needs. This work was done in the winter because the logs could very easily be hauled from the woods on sleds.

John Areher, better known as "Jack," was one of the fortunate woodland owners and at this time was doing his winter logging.

One day as he was about to fell one of the mighty monarchs of the forest he was attracted by a spot several feet in diameter which was bare of snow, while the remainder of the mountain was covered with a blanket of white several feet in depth.

This being something out of the ordinary, it was the main object of his thought during the remainder of the day, and in fact until he fell asleep that night.

The next morning found him resolved to investigate the matter, for he was not able to think of any cause or reason why that place, and that place only, was destitute of the covering of snow.

Taking a pick and shovel he started for the place prepared to dig. Upon his arrival he began to work, loosening up and shoveling away the ground. After going down about eighteen inches he was astonished to find an old hunting knife, the handle rotted off and the blade very rusty, but he was dumb-founded when, a moment later, he picked up a gold chain with a cross of the same material attached. Jack opened this and within, written on a piece of parchment was the name "Samuel Martin." The name he knew at once to be the name of his grandfather, but in what manner it came to be in such a place he could not understand.

Finally after some thought, the young man remembered of his father telling him of the strange disappearance of his ancestor, while on a mission of mercy to the countless victims of the flood. This in connection with the finding of the rusty knife led him to believe that his grandfather had met with death at the hands of a murderer.

As Areher was about to cease digging his pick struck something solid and a piece of stone struck him on the arm. Being attracted in this manner he picked up the little chip and found it to be black, smooth and very hard. By more digging and investigation he found that a deep vein extended along the side of the whole mountain. Not knowing what it was and being of an inquisitive turn of mind Jack took the sample along home with him and mailed it to a well known geologist for analysis.

After a few days during which time Jack had forgotten all about the bit of rock a letter came stating that his sample was a very good quality of manganese ore.

Knowing the value of this ore Jack was very much wrought up over his find and for several days this was his entire thought and subject of conversation, and his mind was filled with visions of a large quarry which he decided to open if the quantity of the ore proved sufficient.

But in his excitement and eagerness for wealth he did not forget the fact that Daniel Martin had met his fate by the means of a dagger in the hand of some foul murderer, and that it was through

the gruesome death of his own grandfather that he was the discoverer of his future wealth.

And later near the extensive mines of John Archer, an imposing monument of marble was erected to the memory of Rev. Daniel Martin.

This monument the work of man will not endure forever, but the place will always be designated by the works of God, for even to this day in the coldest of winter when the surrounding country is covered with snow, there is a small bare patch of ground at the foot of this monument, marking the place where flowed away the blood of a noble and conscientious man, who gave up his life in the service of his fellow-men and his God.

W. P. A. '15.

THE FATE OF FORTUNE

One hot, sunny afternoon a little lad, aged seven, trudged along the dusty road. His little legs were so tired that they would scarcely carry him along, still he pushed forward. At last strength failed him, and he was compelled to sit down by the way-side to rest. Soon he began to nod and before long he had fallen asleep, and was dreaming of days when he had been fed, clothed, and loved like other children.

He was still dreaming when he was aroused by someone gently lifting him, and he heard the voices of a man and woman in low conversation—yet the lad was able to hear distinctly what they were talking about. "Let us take him along home" he heard the woman say, but the man did not

think it wise to act until they found out who the child was and what brought him there. The lad was afraid to open his eyes for fear that it might all be a dream. In a few moments the woman knelt down beside the boy and said "Wake up, dear, and tell us who you are and why you are in this strange place." The lad opened his big brown eyes, which added still more to his beauty and answered. My name is Charles Stanway and I have no home. Without further delay the two drove off with the little fellow.

After driving some distance, they came to a beautiful house surrounded by flower beds and wide stone walks, and a driveway leading up to it. Charles could not remember ever seeing anything so beautiful before in his life. His surprise was still greater when he viewed the interior of the large house.

Sir John Carlton, for it was he who found the child, picked the little fellow up and started up the stairs his wife following. They gently tucked him into bed and, with a fond good-night they left him to dream over his inheritance.

The next morning Charles told Mr. and Mrs. Carlton of the home he had left because of the harsh treatment he had received at the hands of his foster parents. He could not tell where he had lived, but he said that his father and mother had died when he was quite young, and he had been sent to some people who treated him very harshly from the day they received him. The hot tears came into his eyes but

he forced them back like a little man.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton then told him that from that time on he was to be their little boy and should have all the pleasures that could be given him. The child, though young, understanding in some part at least what they had said, and what it meant to him, sprang into his kind benefactors arms, and said, "thank you, Mr. Carlton, thank you."

Charles proved to be everything that Mr. and Mrs. Carlton thought him to be when they first saw him sleeping by the road-side. He was at once sent to school and developed wonderful ability and quickness in learning, making his foster parents proud of him. At the age of sixteen he graduated from high school and then was sent to Yale to complete his education. He graduated from there with highest honors.

It is needless to say that Mr. and Mrs. Carlton felt proud of him, and loved him as their own child. Charles, in time, longed to be able to express his love and gratitude for the kindness which they had shown him, but words always failed him, when he opened the subject, and he was almost always compelled to leave the room to gain control over his emotions.

The time was approaching when Charles must leave them to take charge of a lucrative position that had been offered him. The last evening spent at home was a gloomy one for all. Charles went to his room early, in order that he might get ready to go.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton remained below for a short time, but loath to see him alone, decided to help him pack his trunk.

As Mrs. Carlton was looking through his effects and sorting the trinkets that he had gathered, her glance fell upon a picture old and faded. She held it up to the light, and thinking that she recognized the picture called he husband to look at it. Mr. Carlton recognized it instantly and said, "Charles where did you gain possession of this picture? It is my brother and his wife." Charles with a cry of joy sprang towards them saying "it is my father and mother. It cannot be that you are the brother, of whom my father so often spoke."

Mr. Carlton could not speak for gladness. Their adopted son was indeed one of their own kin.

C. H. A. S. '14.

A LOST GOLD MINE

As Dick Carland was crossing one of the extensive prairies in Texas in a spring wagon, he noticed an object lying along the way, not far in front of him, that looked as though it might be a man. As he approached still nearer to the object he found that it was an Indian dying of thirst. The Indian asked him for a drink of water but he refused to give it to him and continued on his way.

Several hours later Jack Armstrong and his young wife, Marion came driving along the same way in a large covered wagon. Marion seeing White Foot (the Indian) lying apparently dead by the roadside, jumped from the

wagon, and sprinkled water in his face. After giving him a drink of water he soon revived. Jack then helped him into the wagon and took him along.

When they arrived at their home, White Foot refused to leave them saying, that to show his gratitude he would always stay with them and help Marion around the house.

One day when Jack and his men were away from home hunting some lost cattle, a tall dark haired man rode up to the door. Marion went to the door to see what was wanted.

"May I please have a drink of water, asked the stranger? Marion brought to him a cup of cold water.

Just as Dick Carland—for it was he—raised the cup to his lips, White Foot, who was watching him, recognized him as the man who had refused to give him a drink on the prairie, and knocked the cup from his hands. Dick immediately wanted to fight but Marion stepped between them and said to White Foot, "what is the cause of this strange behavior?"

White Foot then told how, when he was dying of thirst on the prairie, Dick had refused to give him a drink; and now, said he "Let him go without water."

Marion rebuked him and sent him away to do some work as she handed Dick a drink.

White Foot ran down the road and hid behind some bushes where he knew Dick would have to pass. Just as Dick was riding past these bushes White Foot sprang out and hit him with a large stone.

Quick as lightning Dick drew his revolver and fired at White Foot. The Indian fell mortally wounded.

Marion hearing the report of the revolver hurried in the direction of the sound. She soon met White Foot crawling towards the house. She helped him to the house and did everything she could for his comfort.

In the meantime Jack returned and aided as much as possible in relieving White Foot in his last hours. The Indian, realizing that he was about to die drew from his shirt bosom a leather bag containing a few small nuggets of gold and a small piece of leather with the route to the mine drawn upon it. This he gave to Jack and told him that this mine had been lost to the world for nearly fifty years and that he had discovered it by accident. In a few minutes White Foot died.

While this conversation was going on in the house, Dick Carland stood at the corner of the house listening to all that was said and trying to think of some means by which he could get the map of the mine.

Jack and Marion found the place indicated on the map and after a little digging, soon found signs of gold. Jack had not worked long until he made a misstep and sprained his ankle.

Just at this moment Dick Carland appeared. Seeing the dilemma that they were in, he started to the claim office to get a claim for the mine.

Marion quickly unloosed her horse and then commenced a mad race for the claim office. Mar-

ion cut off all distance possible by crossing fields and thickets. At last she reached the office. She sprang off her horse rushed into the office and briefly explained all to the sheriff. Just as Dick appeared at the office she came out with the claim in her hand. The sheriff seized Dick and placed him under arrest while Marion rushed back to Jack.

Five years later we see Jack and Marion with their two children seated in an elegantly furnished home, where they often repeat the story of the race for the mine and the kindness of White Foot in giving it to them.
J. F. H. '15.

Dear Readers:—

Four editions of the "The Susquehanna" have now been published and paid for. You needed with the publishing of a journal of this kind.

Will you kindly make it convenient to pay for your subscription at once. When you are sending your Christmas gifts don't forget "The Susquehanna."

We appreciate the fact that the student body as a whole are supporting the journal. And to those of you who have not as yet made settlement for your subscription, we ask you to do so as soon as possible, we will more than appreciate it.

Do not wait for the manager to write you or see you personally but send or bring it at your earliest convenience.

The Manager.

FREEMAN'S SOLILOQUY

My campus days are ended;
My after dinner strolls are o'er;
My college life is all but stranded,
For I fear that she is mine no more.

When she left me she promised
to write;

I promised her that I would do
the same;

But there's something far from
right,—

She seems to have forgotten my
name.

I have written her letters daily;

I have promised her to be true;

And I glide down town so gaily,—

Only to worry the long night
through.

No letter is there to greet me;

Not even a scratch from her pen;

I go back to my room and sigh,—

Thinking I'm the loneliest crea-
ture of men.

My fellow friends I give you coun-
sel;

Give not your heart to any
girl.

For about the time you think
all's well,

You find yourself in an awful
whirl.

In me you can see a noted change;

I feel I have nothing to live
for any more.

My thoughts and acts have lost
their range;

And it's all because my campus
days are o'er.

J. B. K. '13.

We wish you a merry Christmas

In the good old fashioned style.

And may a happy New Year

Bring you everything worth
while.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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No. 4

Editorials

CHRISTMAS

Christmas season has various
significances. To the business
man it means a larger amount of
business; to the selfish material-
ist it means an exchange of gifts;
to the child it means Santa Claus
and the Sunday-School festivals
with the candy, fruits and other

things attendant thereupon; to the
student it means, most particular-
ly, a cessation of routine duties
and a short vacation at home.
These meanings, as we take it,
appear on the surface to the cas-
ual observer. But who is there
among our Christian students who
does not see and feel and appre-

ciate the deeper and holier significance of Christmas? This question may suggest that we have our doubts as to any one, that is a student, lacking in this attitude toward this sacred season, but such is not the case. For—and this is not pessimistic—there is many a student to-day, Christian student at that, who, if he made an honest confession, would admit that there is none of that joy, which is sung about in carols and anthems, that comes to him at Christmas time. What is the reason? 'Tis simple. One of two things is at fault or, perhaps both, his training or his too much love for sentiment and inspiration which deal only with material things. For the best education, a student needs more than cold facts of knowledge. He needs the development, which comes from contact and association in thought with holy and sacred considerations; he needs to touch, yea, more than that, to assimilate the divine. There is no better occasion or no holier event on which we can center our thoughts for developing an education to higher things than Christmas time and the birth of Jesus Christ.

So as the holy season fast approaches, let us slow up in our mad race for pleasure and earthly things, and seek for the truer and holier things which are suggested by the Christmas season. Let us try and reach the level of a deeper understanding of the true significance of Christmas. For on that great natal day each one of us should feel the joy and holiness that it suggests, and we

should appreciate the fact that almost two thousand years ago on that day God gave to the world a gift that meant priceless redemption for us all.

The November issue of the *Susquehanna* speaks for itself, both from a literary point of view and mechanical workmanship. The tone of the paper is good throughout and reflects credit upon the contributors. The next appearance is also pleasing to the eye, and shows that we have made no mistake in securing the services of the present publishers. The last issue is up to our expectations, and we feel encouraged to push forward.

The previous issue contained a number of excellent productions from among the students which were much appreciated, and revealed the fact that there is good literary talent within the walls of *Susquehanna*. The present number is up to the standard, containing a number of articles worthy of perusal. With this issue we begin the publication of short stories written by members of the school, which we believe will be enjoyed by our patrons.

The writing of essays, stories or orations is one of the most valuable means of development we have in the college course, and yet, among many others afforded, is doubtless the one most slighted by the student. Not that we do not meet the requirements of the curriculum, but the opportunity is not appreciated.

ed to the extent it should be, and our best efforts are not put forth. There is a difference on the part of some in this respect, and productions are hastily written for class, with very little thought and a correspondingly style. We ought not confine our efforts to the class room, but look beyond it. In preparing our productions we ought to feel that we are writing for the public, and our best thought and effort should go into it. Such effort will repay any one, and not only meet the approval of the instructors, but will be favorably received by the public. The Susquehanna seeks to encourage all honest efforts of literary character, and her columns are open to productions of merit from any of the students. This fact ought to be a stimulus to such effort, and we believe that it is coming to be more appreciated.

HELP!

It is not an easy matter to publish a good interesting college journal. It is impossible to have the issue appear on time when negligence encumbers the contributors. Every member of the staff has been chosen for a purpose. Every correspondent is the choice of the organization which he represents and is responsible for the best representation his ability can afford. The life of the society or department will be judged to be largely what is seen in this article. May every member of the staff remember then that he has, by allowing himself or herself to become a candidate and thus elected to his or her po-

sition, assumed a responsibility that means something. The position may and should be considered an honor. If it be so the body that made the choice conferred it. Whether there'll be glory in return is something different. For any one to have his or her name appear in high places is one thing, but whether it is worthy of being there, whether he or she carried it there, is another. To do our duty may mean sacrifice. Yet it is not really sacrifice. It is simply what is needed in lifes preparation. Emerson says, "For everything that is given, something is taken." May we contribute to the best cause. Friends and alumni will look for news from every department, but they will likewise look for production of literary merit. We have space for both. Give us your best.

TO THE ALUMNI

The publishing staff is earnestly striving to give special attention to the pages allotted to the Alumni notes, in order that they may interest you, and we kindly ask your assistance in our endeavor. We realize, however that you are busy in your field of labor and undoubtedly attaining much success for yourself and your cause. Yet we believe you owe to your friends and acquaintances an opportunity of knowing where you are and what you are doing. So why not use our college journal as the medium of such information. May we not hear you in long columns of news concerning yourself or others of our Alumni.

Current Events

GLEE CLUB

Probably no organization in the life of a college will gain for the institution such support and patronage as will a group of typical college men, visiting city after city, presenting by glees, readings and music the true spirit of that college. Such an organization S. U. can well boast of this year,—the Glee Club.

The success of former years was very gratifying but with the augmentation of four more singers the management can thoroughly present one of the best college—singing—organizations on the road.

Several of the members have done special work in church choirs and choral societies of various communities. So with the many hours of hard and sometimes tiresome rehearsing the Club is about ready to leave on its first trip of the season.

The organization as it will appear in the various concerts is as follows: First tenor, Stumpf, Peters, Faust, A. W. Smith; Second tenor, Kinports, Stroup, Plank, Frey; Bass, Keller, Witmer, Grossman, Harmon; Second bass, Middlesworth, Barnes, Whitmer and Keammerer.

Prof. Otto will preside at the piano in all concerts, while Prof. [unclear] will accompany the club as last year with his "fiddle." Prof. Keener in his excellent and interesting style of readings will furnish the literary part of all programs.

At this writing the New Year trip comprises Harrisburg, Lancaster, Mt. Joy, Hanover, Elizabethtown, Manchester and several other cities in the southern part of Pennsylvania. The opening concert will in all probability be given in York on Thursday, Jan. 2nd.

Those students of Susquehanna who live in communities in which they believe Susquehanna can receive patronage and should be better known, will be doing not only a good turn for their hometown, but will also be introducing S. U. to a larger field of service among our friends.

E. I. F. '16.

FOUNDERS DAY

Under the supervision of Dr. Manhart Founders Day was fittingly observed at Susquehanna on Friday, Nov. 22nd.

A procession consisting of representatives from each department of the college started from the college chapel and marched to the campus entrance where a picture was taken, and from there to Seibert Hall, where the speaker of the day, Rev. M. H. Steine, D. D., of Lebanon, Pa., delivered an address on Prophecies fulfilled in the Orient.

Dr. Steine having made two trips to the Holy Land was well informed as to the existing conditions in that portion of the globe, and very ably stated facts that proved that certain prophecies in the bible had been fulfilled.



PROF. ARTHUR J. SOULE, Director of Glee Club.

ed, and that others would be fulfilled in the near future. His address was one of interest from beginning to end, and was of great value to the bible student.

Although a graduate of Gettysburg, Dr. Stein is a warm friend of Susquehanna. He is the author of the Stein Mathematical prize, and before leaving us he donated \$100.00 to the fund for building and equipping the Charles Steele Science Hall.

Dr. Brownmiller Gives Address

Dr. F. S. Brownmiller, of Reading, Pa., visited Susquehanna on Nov. 20th, and at the request of Pres. Aikens he gave a talk in the college chapel. The students were preparing themselves for one of those cut and dried speeches to which they are sometimes treated by visitors after the chapel service, but it wasn't long before they were sitting erect, and straining their ears to catch every word.

In his speech Dr. Brownmiller recounted some of the funny incidents that occurred during his student days here, when Susquehanna was known as Missionary Institute. He also praised the work that is now being carried on, and said that it was his belief that Susquehanna was destined to do great things in the future, and out more and more in the years he predicted that she would spread out more and more in the years to come. He also made the statement that what we now need is more advertising, and he expressed his willingness to insert in the newspapers in his locality any news that might be sent to him in the future.

During his stay with us he visited the room in Selinsgrove Hall that he had occupied as a student. And from there he went from door to door naming the men who roomed in them at that time, and telling us some of the pranks that the "old boys" had indulged in. And from what we learned it behooves us to say that we are not in their class when it comes down to getting into mischief.

Come again Dr. We enjoyed your visit and are always glad to have a friend of Susquehanna with us. We need some one to help stir up the spirit.

RAH! RAH! FOOT BALL

The lovers of foot-ball were treated with a mock game between State and Susquehanna after society Friday evening Nov. 22nd., when a score or more enthusiasts got together on the campus. The cheering and yelling of the supporters of the two teams could be heard for several miles. The two schools were represented by strong men, such as Feeman, Dolbeer, Heberling, Schadel, "Abe" Miller, "Cy" And Marti, John Reish, Fitzgerald, Ruple, and "Red" Streamer for State, while "Red" Swope captained the victorious Orange and Maroon men. Prof. Faust acted as referee, and W. B. Smith as time keeper. Profs. Dickie and Otto acting as linemen. The final score was 6-3 in favor of Susquehanna.

The prospects for foot-ball next year are very favorable, as the spirit among the students is running high in that direction, even our worthy President has been

seen booting the pig-skin over the campus and it is our belief that by next Fall we will have the game in reality. There is material here now for a good, strong team, but as to whether it would be advisable for Susquehanna to adopt foot-ball again we are not prepared to say. But we do believe that such action would strengthen our athletic relations with other schools.

ENTERTAINMENT A SUCCESS

The first entertainment given by the Susquehanna Dramatic Club in Seibert Hall Nov. 26th was an all round success. The amateur theatrical troupes won many praises for themselves, and reflected credit on their leader, Prof Keener who has charge of the Club.

The entertainment was a benefit for the Y. W. C. A., and from a financial point of view the success was greater than anticipated, as a large and appreciative audience turned out to witness the first appearance of the youthful performers.

Two sketches were staged, "The Photograph Gallery," and "A Bunch of Roses." During the intermission music was furnished by the Ladies Chorus and the college orchestra. The music was up-to-date and rendered in a professional manner.

In the first sketch Alice Bastian carried the comic end, while in the second Bertie Funk and Christine Schmuck in the leading roles were well supported.

As this was the first appearance of the College Orchestra, we must give them credit for the high grade of music which they

produced. Prof. Soule deserves commendation for the manner in which the members of the orchestra handled several very difficult selections.

The next appearance of the dramatic club will be sometime shortly after Christmas vacation when *The Confederate Spy* will be staged in the Masonic Temple, in which John B. Kniseley and Maria N. Geiselman, seniors in the College of Liberal Arts, will have the leading parts, and N. A. Danowsky will appear in the role as the spy, while our comedian Elwood Swope will handle the funny part in the character of the nervous German. This production promises to be one of the best ever given in Selinsgrove, and the entire community is evincing much interest in it. The proceeds will be for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

NEW SCIENCE HALL

The work on the new science hall is progressing rapidly at present. The entire building is now under roof, and the windows will all be in in a few days. The floors are all down and the interior will be ready for the plasterers as soon as the electricians have finished installing the lighting system. It will not take long to prepare the building for occupancy after the interior is finished, as the equipment is all purchased and will be here by the time that the interior work is all done.

When the building is completed it will be one of the best equipped and best regulated science halls in this section of the state,

and the students may well be proud of it.

ASSOCIATION MEETS

The annual meeting of the Athletic Association of Susquehanna was held in the college auditorium Thursday afternoon Dec. 5th. The election of members for the board of directors was held and the following men were elected: Alumni, Marion S. Schech; Claude G. Aikens; Faculty, Dr. Charles T. Aikens, Profs. Keener, and Fisher; Theological Department, John E. Reish; Senior, John B. Rupley; Freshman, Elmer F. Brown. The Junior class failed to present candidates for the election, and the count showed a tie between Ard and Shan-

non of the Sophomore class. The new board elected as representatives from these two classes,— for the Junior class Harry W. Miller, and for the Sophomore William Gortner.

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

Bus. Manager "Susquehanna."

I wish to thank you for the several copies of the Susquehanna you have sent me.

It was my intention to discontinue my subscription, but after reading your last issue, I have decided to renew my subscription, and inclosed you will find seventy-five cents. You may check my subscription from beginning of the scholastic year.

Truly yours,

A former student.

Personal Snapshots

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

The University Glee Club made a trip to Sunbury Dec. 5th to have their likeness struck.

Prof. Faust spent several days at his home in Harrisburg during the past month.

Prof. Soule and Raymond Stumpf spent several days on the road arranging dates for the Glee Club.

Samuel S. Garces spent Thanksgiving at his home in Montgomery.

John B. Rupley '13 was visited over Thanksgiving by Mr. Walter Hoeker of Harrisburg.

Several of the young ladies of Seibert Hall entertained their friends by giving an informal party in the parlors of Seibert Hall Friday, Nov. 29th.

Burleigh Peters and Paul Kimborts spent Sunday Dec. 1st at the home of Miss Sara C. Rine, at McKees Half Falls.

The young ladies of Seibert Hall made a tour of inspection of the boy's rooms in Selinsgrove Hall on Thanksgiving afternoon. This inspection by the board of health is an annual occurrence.

Maria Griselman was visited by her mother for several days during the past month.

William Gortner spends Sunday Dec. 1st with his mother at Lewisburg.

Stanton Funk visited his parents at Wilkesburg during the Thanksgiving vacation.

The strong Sophomore basketball team defeated the Holidaysburg team to the tune of 27-21. This victory speaks well for the Sophomore team, as the Tyrone "Big 5" was defeated by Holidaysburg at Tyrone.

John Wagner of New Bloomfield spent a few days here recently with his sister Mary.

A representative of the Japanese Art School exhibited samples of Japanese painting in the auditorium of Seibert Hall Wednesday Dec. 4th.

Rev. Brownmiller, of Reading, Pa., was here renewing old acquaintance during the past month. While here he gave a very interesting talk in the college chapel.

Rev. J. C. Peterson, a missionary from Buhlo Pelle, Africa, gave a talk in the college chapel Wednesday morning, Dec. 4th, in behalf of the missionary board.

Ammon Smith, Paul Kinports, Newton Kertsetter Catherine Bowersox, Prof. Dickie, Mae Graybill and John B. Kniseley were in attendance at the Teachers Institute at Middleburg Thursday, Nov. 28th.

The annual meeting of the Ath-

letic Association was held on Thursday evening Dec. 5th, at which time the board for the ensuing year was elected. A full account of the meeting will be found elsewhere in this journal.

Rev. Treibley, of Thompsettown Pa., spent several hours at the University Thursday, Feb. 5th.

A. M. B. '14.

SEMINARY

Another month has passed, and almost another term has sped on toward the making of history for Susquehanna. During the past month the members of this department have been very active, if not engaged in field activities they were very active in and about the building.

Harris '13 has supplied at Hartleton, Bellefonte, and Avonmore during the past month, receiving a call from the people at Hartleton to come and be a shepherd to their flock.

Spangler '13 has continued his work during the month at Pine Grove Mills.

Shultz '13 besides looking after his people at Nittanv, visited friends at Lewisburg for some time.

Garnes '14 filled the pulpit at Union Deposit on Nov. 17th.

On Nov. 10th Fitzgerald '14, visited friends at Herndon.

Reish '14 was at Millville one Sunday during the month.

Irvin '15 visited (A) friend at Milton Saturday evening Nov. 9, returning the following day.

Snipe '15 has been conducting services at the I. O. O. F. orphanage located near Sunbury.

The many friends of Traub '13 will be glad to hear that he has greatly improved within the last two weeks and is now able to walk out and enjoy the fresh air. He expects to be able to take up his regular work again at the beginning of the Winter Term.

Reish '14 spent his Thanksgiving vacation at Yeagertown, Pa. It has been rumored that John has a special attraction in that burg. How about it John?

Dr. Manhart, Spaneler '13, and Harris '13 were in attendance at the Missionary convention held at Springfield, Ohio, from Dec. 4th to Dec. 8th.

Quite a few of the members of this department spent Thanksgiving with home-felks or elsewhere with friends.

Spaneler '13, cut Practical Homiletics on Nov. 20 to visit his lady friend in Yeagertown.
J. F. D. Sem. '15.

COLLEGE

Miss Bastian '14, made a two day's stay, Nov. 9th and 10th, with friends in Lewisburg, Pa.

Ditzler '14 was visited xxby his father, Mr. E. H. Ditzler, of Hanover, Pa., on Nov. 9th and

10th.

John Wagner, of New Bloomfield, Pa., made a few day's stop Nov. 29th.—Dec. 4th. with his sister, Miss Mary Wagner '16 and other friends.

Miss Liston '14 spent a pleasant Thanksgiving vacation with her class-mate, Miss Rine, at the latter's home at McKees Half Falls.

Peters '14 and Kinports '14 were visitors with friends at McKees Half Falls, Nov. 30th.—Dec. 2nd.

Miss Ressler '15 enjoyed the several days of Thanksgiving vacation at her home in Renova, Pa.

It would be advisable for a few certain fellows to be careful of their conduct, or a visit by the "Midnight Crew" is liable to give them a reminder of their fresh actions.

Miss Rosalie and Estella McCormick, members of the '14 and '16 classes respectively spent Thanksgiving with friends in Yeagertown, Pa.

Mrs. Geiselman, of Hanover, Pa., visited her daughter Miss Geiselman '13 from Nov. 27th.—Dec. 2nd. She was accompanied by Henrietta, a sister of Miss Schmuck '15.

With but a few weeks practice the Sophomore basket-ball team has won several games from excellent opposing fives. On Nov.

22nd they defeated the experienced Sunbury R. R. Y. M. C. A. team by the score of 39-14, and on Nov. 29th. won a closely contested game from the strong Hollidaysburg aggregation with a final score of 28-21.

Ruplev '13 a few weeks ago startled the entire college community by his announcement of a remarkable discovery. While on a geological trip, the aforesaid gentleman, after much careful thought and deliberation on the matter, decided that the man who manufactured the University "carry-all" had either been careless or inefficient in the operation. Ruplev found that the pair of small wheels were placed at the rear end of the "bus" while the larger wheels were at the front. He immediately notified the President of the school of his discovery, who in turn had the wheels rightly placed. Much credit is due Mr. Ruplev for the manifestation of his observing nature and on account of his ability along that line he has received an appointment as college detective.

On the evening of Dec. 2nd. Fern Theophalus Mohn '16 tendered a reception to the students of the College of Liberal Arts. Pipes, cigarettes and cigars were in evidence throughout the evening. Due to the high order of entertainment Mohn has been on the sick list ever since. All present tender their thanks to Mr. Mohn for his liberality and excellent hospitality.

ALUMNI

Rev. E. S. Brownmiller, D. D., pastor of the Lutheran church at Reading, Pa., was a welcome visitor on Nov. 20th., at which time he gave a very interesting and profitable address to the students after chapel services.

At the Centre County Teachers Institute held at Bellefonte a few weeks ago Susquehanna was well represented by the following alumni, all of whom are occupying good positions in that county.—Earl Musser '08, principal of the Bellefonte High School; C. C. Traub '93, principal of the Phillipsburg schools; Ulyssus Moyer '08, principal at Spring Mills; Robert App '08, principal of the Millheim High School; William Duck '11, assistant principal of Millheim High School.

We recently received several copies of the "St. Jame's Parish Register," edited by C. P. MacLaughlin '98, pastor of St. James Evangelical Lutheran church, Concord, N. C., in whose interest the paper is published. The publication is just in its infancy, and reflects credit on Rev. MacLaughlin and his people. It contains, besides, the news of the congregation, some very helpful and interesting articles.

Charles Miller '11, assistant principal of the Curwinsville High School, spent a few hours recently with friends here.

We are trying our best to make

this section of our journal a success, but it is almost an impossibility to do so, unless every alumnist is willing to help the good cause along, and contribute something toward this column. We do not know where you are, or what you are doing, and it is a hard matter for us to find out. We would consider it a very large favor if you would send us notes from time to time. Let us know where you are and all about your work. Surely you have not made such a failure that you do not want your friends to know your whereabouts. Let us hear from you, it will be of interest to us and to other alumni.

The paper is issued the 16th of every month, and it is necessary to have the material in at least a week before that date. Send all notes to the Alumni Editor.

P. H. S. Sem. '15

ACADEMY

Heberling '14 spent Thanksgiving with his chum Mr. Dolbear, at the latter's home.

Mohn '13 has the record for being the best "feeder" in the vicinity of his home at Gowen City, and it is the general opinion of all, that he now holds first place in Lewar's dining hall.

Zerfing '14 spent Thanksgiving at his home at Willow, Pa.

Mr. Wagner, of Selinsgrove, Pa. cast his lot with the Sub-Freshman class on Nov. 25th., making a grand total of ten pupils in this class.

Printzenhoff '14 after a brief illness has resumed her work at S. U.

Rockefeller '13 received a very mysterious wound on Nov. 22nd, while attending a class banquet at one of the local hotels in town. He is recovering gradually from the effects.

Bowersox '14 visited her home on Nov. 28th. While there she attended a great Thanksgiving feast given in her honor.

D. R. C.

CONSERVATORY

Most of the girls of our department spent their Thanksgiving vacation outside of the borders of S. U. Also some of our professors.

Prof. Dickie spent Thursday evening in Middleburg attending the teachers institute held there at that time. During his stay in Middleburg he was royally entertained at the home of Miss Anna Kline.

"Billy," accompanied by Knistley, attended the teachers institute at Middleburg Thursday, Nov. 28.

Ruth Zimmerman spent Thanksgiving under the parental roof at Milton.

Ruth Grönitzer reports a very good time at S. U. over Thanksgiving, but claims that she could have spent the time more pleasantly and more profitably had she remained here also instead

of going home to see the other one.

"Slim" Bowersox (pronounced Bow-ver-sox) spent her vacation in Swineford (meaning Pig-town) and for once reports that she had a hilarious time.

Ethel Harter entertained Mary Mowery at the home of Prof. Brungart over Sunday, Dec. 1st.

Catherine McCreight has returned from visiting her parents, and will continue her course in "campus" under the tutelage of Prof. Stumpf.

Miriam Long was unable to take up her respective duties after returning from Centre County with "Ned" on Monday.

The question that is now puzzling the conservatory girls is,—Who is to blame that "Brownie" did not spend Thanksgiving at home.

Miss Brooks says it will be quite a sacrifice, but she will try to do without spooning until Christmas, but then look out!

Myrtie Weber has moved to the front of our building, from which point of vantage she will be able to view the boy's dormitory, and perhaps in this manner attract the attention of one of the unsuspecting males. Just a bit of advice. Don't whistle or "throw up out the window." A hint to the wise is sufficient.

We regret very much the de-

parture of Miss Laura Kneppshield a member of the senior class in our department. Miss Kneppshield was compelled, on account of ill health, to abandon her studies and return to her home at Apollo, Pa. We hope for Miss Kneppshield's speedy recovery, and are looking forward to having her with us again in the near future.

The first Students Recital for this year was held in the auditorium of Seibert Hall Thursday evening, Dec. 5th. A large and appreciative audience was present to enjoy the excellent rendition of the disciples of Wagner, Beethoven and other great composers. The recital was excellent throughout, and each performer deserves commendation for the manner in which they rendered their parts.

COMMERCIAL

Marti thought it funny that a dead man couldn't do business.

We the fellow students of room 44 wish to return our many thanks to the kind participants of the Hallowe'en procession, who so thoughtfully concealed "Dick" the "Steed of Aes" upon our threshold during our absence.

Previous records of Stenography were broken by a young lady of New York on November 12th who took 116 words a minute for one hour.

Steib, know thy place, you are retarding Mary's study.

There is something more attractive than a sermon when we

go all the way out to Salem on Sunday.

ing about when she dropped the waiter, no doubt it was the one at home.

I wonder what Mary was think-

E H. J.

Student Organizations

PHILO

As the end of the scholastic term draws near, it behooves us—as true Philosophians—to take a resume of our work. It behooves us to see whether we have, in all cases, conscientiously lived up to our motto, “Non Festinato, non Cessato,” and whether we have followed the course laid down by those who are now ex-Philos. and who—when they were in college—did things, and did them well.

Have we always been in attendance at our weekly meetings,—even when not on the program,—to give encouragement by our presence? If not, why?

We, in taking a retrospective glance over the past term, see where we have made good some mistakes which we deplore. We also see where we have done much good. We hope to do better work during the coming term, and what we expect to accomplish in the future, will tend toward raising Susquehanna to a higher plane among the colleges, and give her more recognition and power.

We welcome all those who have lost their lot with us this term. We know that we will be benefited as well as they. We congratulate those who have performed upon the rostrum for the first time, and assure them that

Philo is proud of their success. The criticisms, that are given from time to time, are given in the kindest manner, and we hope as a society, to profit by them.

We beg the cooperation of all ex-Philos. and most cordially invite them, as well as all friends of the institution to be present at our meetings whenever convenient. Come and see what we are doing.

N. A. D. '15

CLIO

Since our last report the work of Clio has been fully kept up to her standard of the past. The sessions of late have been characterized by the main features, viz—good attendance, individual preparation and efficient rendition. These features were especially manifest in the programs rendered by the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. This standard of Good work is surely pleasing to all, but there is always room for improvement.

No stream can rise higher than its source, neither can the work of a literary society rise above the ideals of its members. The society must have an aim, but this aim will be what each individual is willing to contribute toward making the aim of the society as a whole—The aimless life is generally of no avail. It

is the aim that makes the man. And what is true of individuals is also true of groups or societies as well. Then too the aim should never be a low one. If it be so, regardless of talents and advantages, it is likely to result in weakness.

Having an aim in our literary work is not all, for it is truly said "Nature holds for each of us all that we need to make us useful and happy; but she requires us to labor for all that we get." A worthy and progressive literary life involves the necessity of an intelligent and definite plan of action. Let us remember then as individual members that our aims and ideals as constituting that of which we form a part, should be purposive. There should also be a remembrance that purposes without work and efforts are dead. Efficient practices of theory have never yet been reached by roads of idleness, but always by avenues of perseverance.

All this is applicable to Clio, and does to a large measure form her character. To do the best, letting nothing detract, and to do it well is one of the high aims of Clio toward productive efficiency in her literary work.

During the month a new set of officers were elected and installed. Under their active and earnest guidance good things can be hoped for and realized.

Mr. Villare was recently received as a member of our society.
K. E. I. Sem. '15.

Y. M. C. A.

Another month of the college year has sped rapidly by. In

this age which is composed of long strides of rapid progress, we must not forget that our spiritual natures need proper development. We have felt that we have been able to get this much needed aid in the Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Allison addressed our meeting Nov. 12th on "The Fatal Exchange." He pointed out the importance of the soul. "There are two laws," he said, "which we should observe, our duty to God and our duty to our fellow-man."

Nov. 19th Rev. Leonard spoke to us on "The Fabric Which We Weave." He appealed to us to do honest work. Some of the statements which he made are,—“We are laying foundations now.” “Are we making good?” “We should grasp our opportunities and be men.” “The fabric will be tried.” “Will it stand the test?”

Dr. Houtz presented to us "The Call to Thanksgiving" Nov. 26th. He told us that we are called by a greater one than the president of the United States to give thanks. No nation has received so many blessings for which to give thanks. We are a church nation. We should as St. Paul says, put on the garment of love," because we are responsible for our fellow men. We can in our own daily life do something that will influence others to do good.

Our hall has been unusually well filled, but there are always a few empty chairs. Make it a part of your student life to be present. You will not miss the time.

Y. W. C. A.

We are about to close our

terms work and we can conscientiously say that our association work of this term has been profitable and helpful to every girl. We appreciated the interest which has been manifested by the new girls, which gives us much encouragement for the oncoming term.

On Nov. 6th Misses Steele and Liston conducted the meeting using as their subject, "The table that God spreads," at which time Miss Klase was reinstated.

The meeting was led on Nov. 13th by Misses Resalie McCormick and Rynearson, at which time "Fruit of Heart and Life" was the subject for study.

The Sophomores led the meet-

ing on Nov. 20th. We were very fortunate in having with us Prof. Fisher, who gave us an interesting talk on "Feed my Sheep."

The entertainment given by the Dramatic Club Nov. 20 for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. went far towards increasing our conference funds. The Y. W. C. A. extends a vote of thanks to those who helped make the entertainment a success.

On Dec. 4th Misses Graybill and Catherine Weaver led the meeting using the 103rd Psalm. Miss Kathryn Bowersox was taken in as an active member of our association.

S. C. R. '14.

Athletics

Since the last issue of this journal, much interest has been manifested in basket-ball. Practice begun in an earnest manner, and a fast varsity team is expected. Prof. Edwin Soncs, principal of the School of Business, has been secured as coach, and is at present putting the team through strenuous practice as well as teaching them how to handle the ball in an effective manner. Middlesworth, one of last year's men, has been elected captain. Several of last years men are still on the team, and with efficient coaching, together with the headwork of the captain, there is no reason why we should not put out a winning team this year.

Judging from the number of

men who have reported for practice, and the manner in which they have been practicing, the outlook for a good scrub team is far better than it has been for several years. The men have been coming out regularly and have been working hard against the varsity, and present a very commendable showing. Gross, the efficient manager of the strong sophomore team has been elected to captain the reserves through the coming season and judging from the good judgement he has used in placing his men, and from the manner in which he treats them, we can only bespeak success for the reserves. Assistant Manager Ditzler has scheduled several good games for

the coming season, and every man who wishes to try for a position on the scrubs should be out for practice, for practice is just as essential to the reserve team as it is to the varsity.

The next matter taken up was the question as to whether we should substitute some other sport for foot-ball during the Fall term, or lower the athletic fee. The association decided by a large majority that we should reinstate football next Fall. This question has been brought up every year since we abandoned the game, and was argued pro and con by many of the different members of the association. This year when the question came up there was hardly any opposition and every body seemed anxious to have it reinstated.

An unusual amount of society spirit, which seems to be more in prevalence than college spirit at Susquehanna, was manifested throughout the meeting, and the rivalry between the two societies seems to be getting stronger year after year. This should not be. The two societies instead of trying to run their men in by stooping to low political methods should join hands and elect the men who are best qualified to represent the different departments on the board. They should work harmoniously for the better interests of Susquehanna, and do all in their power to establish a friendly feeling of relationship between the different members of

the societies, for Susquehanna is now on the uphill road, and we should do all in our power to boost her along, but no college can make any advancement along any line whatever when the students are divided by fraternity or society spirit. For it has been well said "United we stand; divided we fall."

So let us wipe out this feeling of enmity and rivalry that now exists between the two societies, and join hands in pushing forward the noble work of Susquehanna. And let us not forget the fact that we are all here for a common purpose—To make better men and women of ourselves, and to prepare ourselves for life's hard work.

The following schedule has been arranged by manager Rayman and has been approved by the board.

Lebanon Valley—Selinsgrove—
Jan. 18.

Bucknell—Lewisburg—Jan. 24.

Bucknell—Selinsgrove—Feb. 1.

Juniata—Huntingdon—Feb. 7.

Lock Haven N. S.—Lock Haven—
Feb. 8.

Mt. St. Mary's—Emmitsburg—
Feb. 14.

Gettysburg—Gettysburg—Feb. 15

Lebanon Valley—Annville—Feb.
21.

Albright—Myerstown—Feb. 22.

Lock Haven N. S.—Selinsgrove—
Feb. 28.

Albright—Selinsgrove—Mar. 1.

Gettysburg—Selinsgrove—Mar. 8.

Exchanges

In looking over the journals which come to our desk, we find many High School publications. Most of them are very well edited. But it is not our purpose to make mention of any articles by way of criticism in such journals. We have many college journals and papers that need attention. We believe that more can be accomplished by the college journals criticising college journals, and High School journals criticising High School journals,—for the former are interested in college activities and the latter in High School activities.

We welcome a new publication to our desk,—the "Cresset." Although the literary department is small it is arranged very orderly. It might be well for the "Cresset" to add to your literary work. The editorial of the November issue contains some very helpful thoughts. Young ladies expect great things from you.

The article "The Way of God" in The Argus for November is a sad yet joyous account. It shows us the manner in which God often moves his people to a realization of his presence. In the essay on "Efficiency," are some facts. It is true that our smaller colleges are equipping men better prepared for life, than are the large colleges. The paragraph on the advantages attending small institutions are

facts as we view them.

The November number of The Western Maryland College Monthly is not up to the standard. Your literary department, aside from current events about the school, is limited. It might be well to have a few more literary productions. We fail to see an editorial. We believe this is the most essential part of a college publication.

The Comenian for November contains some very good articles. Do not permit your exchange department to become the least important.

Our College Times contains an article that we are very glad to take note of. It is entitled "Veni Vidi, Obii." This article gives a very graphic account of a fraternity in our institutions of learning. The statements made here are true. If we look about we can see the results at some of our institutions due to the clannishness of fraternities. We are glad to note that one of our colleges has made the movement to abolish "frats."

The Newberry Stylus for November makes a very neat appearance. You have some very good productions and your literary work is arranged very orderly.

H. R. S. Sem. '15.

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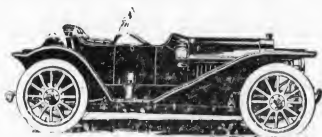
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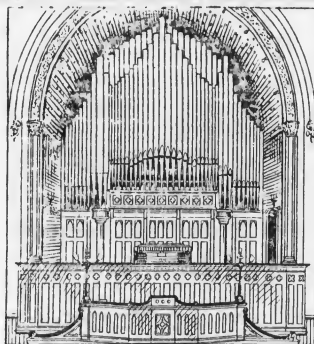
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

S. H.

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SELINGSGROVE, PA., JANUARY 1913

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AGRICULTURE THE BASIS OF OUR NATIONAL PROSPERITY

When we first find man placed into the Garden of Eden by God, God said, "Behold I have given you every herb bearing seed, which is upon the face of the earth, and every tree, in which is the fruit of a tree yielding seed; to you it shall be for meat."

The Lord God created the earth and the heavens, Gen. 2-5. "And every plant of the field, before it was in the earth, and every herb of the field before it grew; for the Lord God had not caused it to rain upon the earth, and there was not a man to till the ground." Gen. 2-VIII. "And the Lord God planted a garden eastward in Eden; and there He put the man whom He had formed, Gen. 2-XV. And the Lord God took the man and put him into the garden of Eden to dress it and keep it." After Adam and Eve had eaten the forbidden fruit and the Lord appeared among them to give them their sentence for disobeying Him, Gen. 3-XXIII. Therefore the Lord sent him forth from the garden of Eden to till the ground from whence he was taken."

The history of stages of econ-

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When the veil of darkness and mystery disappears and the dawn of history comes upon the human race; we find the early Egyptians cultivating the fertile valley of the Nile, which nourished a-

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bout 7,000,000 souls the narrow valley being only 7 miles wide, and raising more than what they needed for at an early time we learn that people from other countries went to Egypt to buy corn. The house of Jacob sent to Egypt for corn and later on he himself moved to Egypt, to the land of Goshen, to dwell in the land where his son Joseph lived and have food for his family.

A writer states thus: "Alexandria became, in fact very soon after it was founded, a very great and busy city. It was for the interest of all the branches of the royal line to do as little as possible against the commercial and agricultural operations of the realm. In fact it was on the prosperity of those operations that the revenues depended. And during the Alexandrine War, "The pursuit of the agricultural population went on, all the time, as steadily and prosperiously as ever; so that when the conflict was ended and Cleopatra entered upon the quiet and peaceful possession of her power, she found that the resources of her empire were little impaired."

In Babylonia the ground was broken with a plow drawn by two oxen. The population of this country increased rapidly on account of the rich alluvial deposit which produces everything requisite for man's support. "According to a native tradition, wheat was indigenous in Chaldea. Its tendencies to grow leaves was so great that the Babylonians used to mow it twice, and then pasture their cattle on it for a while, to

keep down the blade and induce the plant to turn to ear." Speaking of this country, Herodotus says: "Of all the countries we know of, there is none so fruitful in grain." Another writer says: Babylonia, in the neighborhood of the Euphrates, rivaled the fertility of the valley of the Nile; the soil was so peculiarly suited for corn that the husbandman's returns were sometimes three hundred fold, and rarely less than two hundred fold."

Holland has the Raiffeisen Agricultural Banks for the benefit of her farmers. Canada is trying to make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before. All the nations of the globe are more or less interested, because no man is able to do efficient work with an empty stomach., the progress of a nation is measured by the progress of its people, so that it is necessary, that the individual has his appetite for the nourishment of his body first satisfied, and we get these provisions from the soil.

Who is interested? Who is not?

Any person that has a desire to have a good quality of nourishing food to build up or keep in repair his body for the highest enjoyment of life for himself, those depending upon him, and all those that he comes in contact: for a strong healthy mind needs a strong healthy house to dwell in to perform its greatest and best service.

Those that are careless and indifferent about the food they eat are careless and indifferent about all their things in life, a nuis-

ance to those that come in contact with them and to themselves; not all those that eat unwholesome food, do not desire the best and finest kind of food, but on account of their financial stand, not able to obtain the best of the ing, they are not able to obtain them, and those very poor people that do not know the difference between the choicest and best kind of food from the poor unwholesome kind. These last two classes are to be pitied and especially the last, but the first class, who have no desire for themselves and their fellow men are a hindrance to a progressive civilization.

The United States Government and the state governments are doing all that they are able to do for the improvement of the agricultural products, conditions, and to some extent for the people, by establishing Agricultural Colleges where the best and most improved ways and methods of farming are taught, to be spread all over the land; experiment stations where the latest methods are tried and the results sent over the country; Department of Agriculture; National and State. The National preparing bulletins on the most important subjects that arise, relating to farming and sending them free of charge to the farmers to learn to improve along those lines. The United States Year Book which sets forth the Secretary's report and contains some very valuable information.

The State also prepares bulletins and agricultural reports. In these are to be found some new

ways of farming; improvements along the old lines; some very valuable information regarding the control and destruction of harmful insects, which destroy many millions dollars worth of agricultural products every year. These articles are written by specialists. The nation and the state recognize the fact that if their agricultural crops fail and their people poorly fed, they cannot be very progressive.

We have college institutions in agriculture in the colleges and universities receiving benefits from the acts of Congress in all the states and territories except Alaska.

There is an increase in the quantity and quality of agricultural products, which means that the people of the nation have a better and higher grade of food for the nourishment of their mortal frames, thus we should expect the people to become more comfortable to themselves, agreeable to their social companions and carry forward the standard of progress for the betterment of humanity. Thus letting the people in general know and feel the second great commandment, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself."

Francis E. Clark says in: "Farming as a Moral Equivalent for War." The occupation as a useful development of the fighting instance, a hardener of muscle, a quickener of brain, a developer of resourcefulness, and a sharpener of the will on the hard grindstone of opposition."

PERILS OF THE AMERICAN JUDICIARY

If there is any branch of our government about which the American people are conservative, it is the Judiciary. There are so many ways that the courts have come in close and cherished relation with the average man and women—for example: The administration of the estate of a dead relative, or the care of the interest of a minor child—that it seems idle to offer any criticism. Yet we, as a democratic people, believing in our courts, loving many of its judges, feel vaguely, but persistently that there are perils connected with our judicial system.

Some say that we should not lay the ax at the root of the tree of well ordered freedom. But on the other hand what consideration is it that moves a territory, seeking admittance as a state, to incorporate in its constitution, a provision for the recall of judges? In an appeal from the courts to the people? This is but the expression of the fact that the people, not the judges, are entitled to say what the constitution means for it is theirs and does not belong to their servants in office. Again it is evidence that they see perils protruding from the exercise of power by the judiciary over all legislation.

This perilous usurpation of power has been censured by such democratic presidents as Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. But in spite of this apparent opposition in word only, we find the following perils connect-

ed with our modern judiciary:

First, they have incorporated within the courts both judicial and legislative powers. This was not the intention of the framers, for they designated that it should always be confined within the limits prescribed—which is to say—administering the law as they receive it. The country would never have entered the desperate position in which it finds itself, because under the original plan, there was always an appeal to the people in case of every law. Upon this point the attention of the whole nation is centered. Must we exercise over our courts "the initiative, referendum, and recall" if this Republican form of government is to endure?

Secondly, the judiciary stands in the way of social and economic progress. It seems that in all ages, and pretty much everywhere, the courts have tried to apply their legal rules to social and economic matters, always with signal failure, and generally with injury to social good. Is not the legislative branch competent to decide as to the wisdom and necessity of laws for health, safety and progress? Yet the judiciary has set itself in opposition to this. The result is that the New York Court of Appeals has retarded social legislation, by declaring unconstitutional the Employer's Liability Act; the Act limiting the hours of labor of women, and the Workingmen's Compensation Act. Within the near future the people must demonstrate to the judiciary that they shall not be allowed to reverse the political philosophy of the na-

majority.

One of the greatest dangers is that the judiciary reads words into statutes that have not been put there by Congress. How inconsistent does it seem, to pass a construction on a law, which when it was passed, was not involved. Again many acts have been applied to a multitude of cases far remote from the people's idea, when they passed it. For instance, the fourteenth amendment to our national constitution has been construed to apply to wholly different purposes and in a wholly different manner.

Lastly, the public needs of social legislation should not be matters of legal precedent at all—they depend on conditions of fact which change with time, locality the conscience and morals of the people, their life and thought. For example we cannot regulate modern gas and electrical corporations by decisions rendered in the days of the tallow dip. Of course, if we try to find in 1770 precedents to sustain 1912 legislation as to "sweat shops" or "underground bakeries," we shall fail; because "New times demand new measures and new men."

Toward these perils, the American judiciary must remember that as civilization advances and becomes more complex, new situations arise. Laws must be enacted to carry forward these things and the courts must not stand in the way. This is the race at its great work. This is Man on his tremendous journey. For it is when the multitude give counsel that the right purposes find safe-

ty. The decrees of the universal conscience are the nearest approach to the presence of God in the soul of man.

F. P. B., '14.

THE SECRET FORCE OF CUSTOM

Among the many invisible forces, which rule the mind, custom may be placed first. It rules as the gods and goddesses ruled the Romans, demanding sacrifices as a pledge of their devotion. The reign of custom moves on calmly and peacefully just as a river in its course. Now and then floods of strife fill its channel to overflowing, then the royal monarch is weighed in the balance. If that balance is found wanting, the sway of custom eases for a time, but that secret force which will always remain in the hearts of its subjects, reasserts itself and custom rules once more.

Why do we celebrate the Fourth of July? Because it was the custom of our fore-fathers, and who among us would lay aside this custom of recognizing the independence of these United States, which are so dear to all of us? Not one; our patriotism will protect this custom. The same is true of Thanksgiving Day. The secret force of custom has moved us to attend a service of thanks on this day. What a contrast between the two pictures. We Americans in a costly church edifice with everything to make the service attractive and the Pilgrims giving thanks to God in a log chapel with a hostile Indian or two peeping in the door.

The secret force of custom is shown in our religious festivals of Christmas and Easter. Each denomination has a special form of service for observing these two most important customs. The spirit of the three wise men has descended to us and we praise God for the wonderful gift he has given in the christ child. Likewise on Easter we are filled with wonder at the miracle which was performed on that memorable day so many years ago. With Longfellow we can rejoice that "Life is real! Life is earnest! And the grave is not the goal; "Dust thou art, to dust returnest" Was not spoken of the soul."

Laws of courtesy have become customs through their long practice. Pleasant greetings, hearty hand-shakes and various acts of etiquette all help to make this world a delightful abode. Courtesy is one of the customs which can not and should not be violated even by enemies. A defeated man who can congratulate his rival on his success is worthy of that Biblical saying: "He that ruleth his spirit is better than he that taketh a city."

Some obey custom for the sake of custom. We find proof of this among the Swiss people who follow the occupations of their fathers, grandfathers and great-grandfathers, never considering the thought of a better and more valuable one. And so we have the famous wood-carvers of Switzerland who spend almost a life-time perhaps on one master-piece. No doubt they are happier and more contented in their alpine cottages

than we who live in a world of humanity which is never at rest. Even in America there are parents who cling to the old-fashioned notion that their children should continue their work, although that work is not suited to their talent. Thus many lives are made miserable and many talents are hidden for custom's sake unless that secret force rises up and breaks the barrier. We as Americans favor the breaking of this custom. And the nations of the world, England is probably the most rigid in adherence to ancient customs. In Emerson's essay on manners we find the following: "They keep their old customs, customs, and pomps, their wig and mace, sceptre and crown. The middle ages still lurk in the streets of London. The Knights of the Bath take oath to defend injured ladies; the gold stick-in-waiter survives. They repeated the ceremonies of the eleventh century in the coronation of the present queen. A hereditary tenure is natural to them. Offices, farms, trees and traditions descend so. Their leases run a hundred and a thousand years. Terms of service and partnership are life-long and are inherited."

Paris has long been the seat of fashion and no modern society debutante would think of making her debut unless her gown was fashioned in this wonderful realm of dress. Among the many artists Madame Pavée is regarded as the czarina of dress. Famous actresses of the world, queens of all Europe and those women of worth, wealth and beauty who

shed their luster over the courts not only of Europe but of the east, were gowned by Pagine. American merchants have created original styles of dress for American people but without much success because custom has crowned the great French metropolis as fashion.

The increasing prosperity of America is a great enemy of custom. Modern methods of education, workmanship and warfare appeal so strongly to the empires of Japan and China that they have been carried beyond this secret force and are gradually adopting our custom. It is thought by some that China will even accept the English language instead of its own complicated speech. The efficiency of the Japanese

navy is a proof of their common sense in setting aside ancient forms.

So we see how King Custom favors some subjects and punishes others, therefore, let us remember one single thought to follow custom so long as it is right and necessary but to set it aside if that custom is detrimental to humanity and to yourself. Let its secret force mould you kind and courteous but let it not limit the thoughts and deeds of your life.

"The old order changeth, yielding place to new,
And God fulfils himself in many ways.

Lest one good custom should corrupt the world." Tennyson.

M. G. S., '14.

Short Stories

A FISHY STORY

Now I don't know how it happened, which is not unnatural, since I was merely a spectator. But Dick says he don't understand it himself, and when you consider that Dick was one of the two parties most concerned, you will see that the thing is pretty hard to analyze. But let me begin at the beginning.

Dick Benton is my roommate at school and prides, or used to pride himself on being a woman-hater. Now, while I don't claim to be a ladies man at all, still if I know a pretty girl I don't mind writing to her occasionally if she has no objection. But Dick

objected even to that, and he made himself ridiculous in my eyes by it, for there was no sense in his beginning to swear every time he saw me pick up a pen. If he did not want the light I wrote by, shining in his eyes, why did he go to bed at such an idiotic hour? However, Dick must be excused, for he didn't know the fun of it, it being his proudest boast that he never bought a box of writing paper in his life. Besides he's repented. But that's to come later.

After Dick's first passion which was his hatred of women, comes his love of fishing, which is his second, for old Isaac Walton nev-

er had a more ardent disciple. And his love of the gentle art was the cause of his downfall, after this fashion.

Down in the East there is a stream of water the color of clear coffee, that flows through dark cypruss swamps bedded ankle deep in soft green moss that the sun has never seen. There are long, straight stretches on that river where the bass holds solitary sway. There are dimpling corners and placid lakes edged with lillies where the fish makes the anglers heart leap like his rod as the line cuts sharply through the water.

I am somewhat of an angler myself, and when I accidentally stumbled upon this stream some years ago I was so taken with it that I have been summering in the neighborhood ever since. Dick swears that the river is not the attraction at all, but Dick is a foolish fellow any way. Of course I know several families in the neighborhood, but did that hurt fishing any? And of course there were several college girls spending the summer in the immediate vicinity, but I couldn't help that. And confound it, suppose I did—er—ah—well like one—er—a little better than the rest, was it any of Dick's business? Dick's insinuation referred to a girl named Kate.

"I wish you would get Dick Benton down here in about ten days," said Kate to me one day last summer. "I think I have a match for him in a friend who is coming to visit me about that time. Her name is Margaret Wycoff and, like Dick, she prides

herself on never having had anything, even remotely resembling a love affair. I despise Dick's airs around girls, and I want to see him meet his match. Now, won't you please see that he is here on time?"

I hesitated.

"Please" said Kate.

Now maybe it was spite-work in Kate, and, if so, it certainly was treachery to Dick to lead him into such a trap; but Kate—well Kate has bewitching brown eyes and the cutest nose you ever saw with a row of freckles across it, and the most tantalizing mouth I ever saw, and when she says "please"—well I wrote Dick that night, but I didn't do it for nothing. "Bribery and corruption," I hear some one shout, but I don't care. Any one would have done the same under the circumstances.

My invitation didn't go for nothing either, for I didn't mention girls in it, and so I got a prompt response from Dick, saying that he was delighted at the idea of a weeks fishing with me, and in fact he arrived some twenty-four hours before Miss Wycoff appeared on the scene.

Dick is a strapping big rascal, six feet two in his stockings, with fair hair, slightly inclined to curl, and twinkling blue eyes behind a well shaped nose—not a particularly handsome man, and yet one apparently calculated to sweep a woman off her feet.

And Miss Margaret Wycoff, when she appeared next day, looked anything but a man-hater. Small dark skinned, dark

haired, with keen brown eyes and a straight, prim mouth, that nevertheless had a dimple at each corner, ready to break out on the smallest provocation, she appeared to me more like a flirt than anything else.

But her glacial greeting of Dick soon dispelled that idea. We were bound for a summer sojourn some six miles away when they first met and Kate's maneuvering put Miss Wycoff and the disgusted Dick into the very back of our large hay-filled farm wagon, where they were more or less isolated from the rest of the party. Now, Dick is a queer fellow, in that he is, or was a woman-hater, in such situations as this one of Kate's manufacture don't embarrass him in the least. They only enrage him. But he sure the girl never knows it, for he is as polite as a Frenchman, cool without being indifferent, and lively without being bold. Indeed I believe he might have had a dozen love affairs had he chosen, but his writing-paper boast was quite true. It was out of sight, out of mind with him sure enough.

"How do you like Miss Wycoff?" I asked as soon as we were safely home again.

"O, she'll average up pretty well," was his characteristic reply. "Are you ready for that Black Lake fishing trip to-morrow afternoon?"

"Well, no; I promised Kate we'd play tennis with her and Miss Wycoff to-morrow afternoon. Let's put off the trip a day."

"O confound the tennis! But I guess I'd as well consent right

now, for I see that you are bent on following your usual course—a mad chase after petticoats?"—which wasn't fair at all, for that night was the first time I had called him away from his old fishing tackle.

"But I don't care if I do stay this time," he said somewhat to my surprise, "for I overheard Kate asking Miss Wycoff about tennis this afternoon and she said very well, if Kate would lend you to her for the afternoon. She said that she had about all of Mr. Benton that she could stand. Of course I don't care a hang what she thinks about me, but she needn't act so blame fresh about it."

The tennis which resulted, rather to Dick's disappointment, I suspect, in an overwhelming victory for Miss Wycoff and me, was followed in quick succession by several social affairs and invariably, through Kate's generalship, Miss Wycoff and Dick were thrown together and just as invariably they protested, Dick to me and Miss Wycoff to Kate that, though neither interested the other a bit, still they had to be civil, because courtesy demands it, don't you know? And we—no, we didn't laugh in our sleeves, but it was only because in that country we wear our sleeves rolled up to our shoulders and therefore had none to laugh in.

And then the crash came. Dick got a telegram calling him home at once. "Well, Kate, here is where our little comedy ends," I said to myself as I read the message.

But it seems that I had counted without my host, for Dick suddenly startled me by proposing a jaunt of his own.

"Don't you ever go boating on the river by moonlight?" he asked.

"O yes, and the river is more beautiful than at any other time," I answered, wondering what he was driving at.

"Well, what do you say to taking Kate and Miss Wycoff to-night? There's a full moon."

Well you could have knocked me down with a feather! Dick, Dick Benton of all men, proposing to take a girl boat-riding by moonlight! I hardly had strength enough left to assent. But my astonishment was as nothing to the amazement that filled my soul when upon reaching the boat-landing that night a little before moonrise Dick seized the boat in which Miss Wycoff was seated and calmly shoved off, leaving Kate and me to follow as best we might.

Dick has told me the story of that ride since, so I can set it down with authority. The conversation had been on various subjects until the boat came to the little island. The moon was just rising. A glimpse of its broad disk could be caught now and then through the bushes on the eastern bank. Every twig of the tall cypruss trees stood etched in black against the softly radiant sky. The birds were asleep and the frogs had not yet begun their nightly chorus. The distant hooting of an owl served only to intensify the dead silence, which

was broken only by the slight splash caused by the regular dip of the paddle. The stream swept by without a sound, black as Charon's river, but above it the Stygian darkness was broken, for a wandering moonbeam strayed through a rift in the bushes somewhere and striking across the water, fell upon a bush on the island, making it stand out in soft contrast to its neighbors.

Dick ceased paddling for a moment and the boat drifted softly against the bank.

"I leave to-morrow," said Dick.

"What?" came a startled exclamation from the other end of the boat.

"I received a telegram to-day that calls me home at once," explained my roommate, "I leave in the morning."

Silence.

Dick tried again. "I wouldn't mind leaving," he began, rather unsteadily. "I mean I wouldn't mind so much if somebody—that is, if anybody cared about my going."

More silence. Miss Wycoff was pulling nervously at a reed growing in the endge of the water an Perhaps her interest in botany blinded her to the fact that Dick was waiting for a reply. But I don't think it did.

"Do you care, Margaret?" asked Dick, suddenly leaning forward.

The reed came up with a jerk and Miss Wycoff half turned.

Well I—Idid w—want to have another game of —tennis.

When Kate and I, running downstream half an hour later,

turned the bend just above the island, we saw—well, never mind what we saw. Suffice it that I backed water hastily and our boat went down on the other side of the island.

"Who—who—o—o?" asked the owl in a tree overhanging the stream.

"The great crusaders against spooning," I answered involuntarily.

"What are you laughing about?" asked Kate.

J. F. H., '15.

A SUBSTITUTE

"Oh what shall I do?" sighed Sarah. She was sitting at the window, of the dormitory, her chin in her hands, both elbows on the window sill. She was pretty. One would think in looking at her pretty face and figure that she was one of the best basketball players at the dormitory. She had learned to love athletics on her father's farm where she had spent much of her twenty years.

"Oh what shall I do?" she sighed again. "I can't let him come" she said as she gazed across the campus.

Footsteps were heard outside the door, and suddenly the door flew open, and the room was soon filled with girls of all sizes. No two were dressed alike. But they all had skates slung over their shoulders.

"No girls I can't go to-day," Sara replied. The girls looked surprised for it was not often that Sara did not take part in the fun. "What's the matter?" asked one

of the girls. "Oh nothing only I must stay here today. So they left, very sorry that Sara did not join them. Soon Sara saw them hurrying across the campus toward the river.

Sara again picked up the letter that lay in her lap. It was addressed in a bold masculine hand. She took it out and read it again. The part that troubled her was this:

"I will arrive in Selinsgrove on the 3rd, where I am going to visit my cousin. I want to see you again. Please write and let me know when I may call.

Sincerely yours,

Tom Brown.

She had met Tom Brown five years before at her father's farm. It was he who taught her the art of riding and it was on his account that she stayed there for three years, for before his coming, life had been very dull. She had told him that she had never spent three such years of fun in her life.

But now instead of wanting to see him she wanted either to write to him and tell him to come or not answer his letter at all.

She was afraid that he would be so changed, and so different from the other fellows she had met lately. And her other friends were all handsome too. Alice, one of her friends had told all the girls about the man who was to call on her this very night. He

And then think of Tom coming to see her. How rough he must seem to the others—so unlike the city men. Tom seemed wonderful was the "best ever" she had said.

ful before, but she was only seventeen—too young to know.

It had grown dark and, as Sara got up to turn on the light, she heard a commotion in the hall below. She hurried out and saw the girls coming in supporting some one who had been hurt on the ice. It was Alice; she had sprained her ankle.

It was after supper and Sara was alone with Alice in her room.

"It's too bad" said Sara.

"It would not be so bad if I could only go down stairs to-night," answered Alice. "But you will have to take my place and be a substitute." At first Sara objected, but finally consented. "But I'll be fussed she said, if I could only get a peep at him without him seeing me."

After much fun over it, the girls decided to take out the register which was just above the reception room, so that Sara might see him as he came in. The arrangement had to be made so quickly, that not once did Sara think of asking his name.

Sara had just finished dressing when the door-bell rang, the two girls quickly went to the hole over the reception room.

Sara heard a voice that somehow sounded familiar to her, and without waiting to look down into the room, she ran down the steps and stood in the doorway. There was Tom Brown. How dear and handsome he was, not a bit countrified or anything like it.

"Why Tom?" she gasped.

"Why Sara?" he almost shouted in his gladness. In the room a-

bove was Alice softly replacing the register. She knew a little and guessed at the rest, and she was glad that she had sprained her ankle for Sara's sake. While down in the parlor, Tom and Sara were relating their experiences of the last few years.

In closing it is needless to say that Sara did not think of explaining the absence of Alice, and still more needless to tell you that Tom forgot to ask for the cousin he wished to see.

P. M. K., '14.

OUR WRONGS

When girls are only babies
Their mammas quite insist,
That they by us,—
Against our wills,—
Be kissed—kissed—kissed.
But when those girls
Are sweet eighteen,
Their mammas say we sha'n't,
And though we'd like to kiss them
We can't—can't—can't.

C. F. H., in William.

A PARTING

Said the comb to the brush, "'Tis
very sad,"

It almost breaks my heart,

We cannot long together be

For in the morn we part. Ex.

The night was cold as she rode her
wheel,

And it pinched her little nose.

She wore a shoe, a number two,

That pinched her dainty toes.

She wore a glove that pinched her
hand

As she rode along that night,

And a bicycle cop he pinched her too,

She rode without a light.

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No. 5

Editorials

We have been rushed into the
presence of a new year. The
last lingering moments of the now
past year have by many of us
been spent in retrospection. It
was indeed very fitting to do so.
But since the past cycle has
been completed, let us disengage
our attention from its doings and

for a short time take a prelim-
inary survey of the future. One
however should be cautious lest
this prospective view gain too
much the ascendancy and in this
way defeat its very purpose.
Man's vision is too short and
controlling circumstances too var-
ied and uncertain to render his

constant dreaming of the future of more than relative value to him. The present alone is his. Therefore the degree of your future success and usefulness in life depends almost entirely on your use of the present.

Start your year with one resolution—to do your best each day—and you will live a noble life. There will be no need of special days or times to give you a fresh start. Each height attained in life will then in itself be a stepping stone to a higher level of living. Such a manner of life is possible and is the only way by which life can attain to its real place in the plan of human advancement and civilization. Evidence proving this fact is not wanting. In every sphere of life, the one who candidly, honestly, and consciously performs his duty as he finds it in everyday life invariably succeeds. "Take care of the little things and the big things will take care of themselves."

In starting out on the new year, many of us indeed look upon life in a wrong light. To many of us life is duty. This however is far too hard a term with which to define life. Life is not duty, but is privilege and opportunity. Our purpose here, as in every phase of activity is far more than the fulfillment of duty imposed on us by the eternal. Performance of duty is but the price that the Supreme Being demands for growth and development. Every task has its place in the building up of character, for, "He who regards his

work as a stepping stone to something less irksome will never pass mediocrity." We must learn to be content with our sphere of labor. This does not mean that we must cease striving after higher plains. Far from it; contentment and satisfaction are two entirely different states of mind. Contentment with satisfaction completely stupefies every ambition and power, but contentment with a spirit never satisfied with present attainment is the most potent faction in the drawing out of our utmost power. Be contented with your lot but never satisfied with your attainment.

The absence of notes under the Alumni and Seminary departments is due to the fact that the correspondents for these two departments have failed to hand any material to the editor, and it is impossible for us to go out and look up the material for the different departments. If you really want to make the college paper a success, you will have to see that material is handed to the editor, for we have too much other work to do for us to go out and gather articles for the correspondents. The correspondents have allowed themselves to be elected for their respective departments, and it is up to them to perform their duty, if the paper is to be a success.

Kind Readers:—

Those of you who have not yet paid your subscription and who have not received a bill for same

will find a notice on the first page of this issue.

—Settle at once and oblige the publishers.

Current Events

GLEE CLUB MAKES TOUR

The Glee Club has returned from their annual winter trip and report nine successful concerts to their credit. The Glee Club held their opening concert in the new opera house at Hanover, Pa. Here they were greeted with a large and appreciative audience and were called to encore every selection. At York, the second stopping place, the audience was not as large as had been expected, but those who were there expressed their greatest delight with the concert. The York papers praised the concert. The stay at Manchester was an inspiration to the boys. The audience were music lovers and they showed their appreciation by their spirited applause. Many of the leading citizens of the town claimed the concert to be the finest ever rendered in that place. Wrightsville greeted our boys most cordially and the hall was filled despite the fact that a storm was raging during the entire day. At Dallastown the concert was given under the auspices of the Reformed church of that place. The opera house was packed and at no time was there a sign of weariness on the part of the audience despite the fact that most of them were there an hour before the concert to witness a motion picture show that preceded the concert. Lancaster

gave the club the largest audience and also a most appreciating one. The concert was given under the auspices of the First Methodist church at this place, the boys were compelled to render impromptu encores as they were recalled so many times that the regular numbers were insufficient. At the close of the program the club was greeted with rousing cheers by the Franklin and Marshall students who attended the concert. At Mt. Joy the boys rendered a benefit concert for the Mt. Joy band. Probably the most successful concert was given in Harrisburg in the auditorium of the Technical High School. Here the audience and the club seemed to co-operate in making the program a decided success, every selection was given great applause from the audience. The Harrisburg papers gave the club fine credentials. The last concert was rendered at Highspire and was a fitting ending to a most pleasing tour. The solos deserve special praise for the excellence of their work. Miss Florence R. Stumpf, of York, a sister of the manager, accompanied the club as accompanist to Prof. Soule and her work was very efficient. The club have about sixteen more engagements booked and they look forward to a pleasant tour of New York.

VARSITY MAKES TRIP

The varsity basket ball team made its first trip Jan. 14-16, when it met the strong Mt. Saint Mary's team at Emmitsburg and the F. and M. team at Lancaster. Unfortunately both games were lost, but the defeats can be accounted for when the fact that they had no practice since before Christmas, several of the men being on the Glee Club which made a twelve day trip at the opening of school.

The game at Mt. St. Mary's was slow from the start to finish, and should have been accredited to Susquehanna, but the first half ending in our favor, the referee came back in the second half and permitted the Mt. St. Mary's men to punch and use their fist throughout the entire second half. We can congratulate ourselves that our team made the showing that they did on the mountaineers floor.

The game at Franklin and Marshall was fast from start to finish. The team showed a lack of endurance, and the defeat can be attributed to this. The first half ended with F. and M. 18 points in the lead, but the S. U. boys came back strong in the second half and brought the score down within 6 points but they had not the wind to keep up the fast pace and allowed the Lancasterians to run the score up again. The game was square throughout and the treatment received there was the finest kind.

Susquehanna has good prospects for a fast and winning team, and with the support of students

is sure of winning the majority of the remaining games.

JOINT RECEPTION

Students and friends of Susquehanna were on Monday evening Jan. 13, given a delightful treat by the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A., at the annual joint reception, which was held in Seibert Hall.

Upon entering the hall every student was given a cordial greeting by the reception committee, after which the program committee took up their work of the evening. And not for an instant was there a lull in the mirth or was there a dry moment.

There was a hearty cooperation on the part of all to make the event one of the most brilliant that Susquehanna students have ever enjoyed.

Each person was requested to bring something for which they had no further use, and these were exchanged among the different persons present. There was a great variety of articles, the majority of which had seen their best days, and some were still fit for use.

The spider web, the gift game, were among the games indulged in. The winners in the guessing contest were Miss Julia Liston and Mr. A. W. Smith.

Miss Brown delighted the audience with several well executed numbers on the piano.

At a seasonable hour the refreshment committee appeared on the scene and began their part of the evening's performance. They very ably supplied the demands of the inner man, and can be

given credit for having done their duty well.

PHOTO GALLERY AT S. U.

The Junior class has instituted an entirely new idea at Susquehanna this year. Having made arrangements with Dives Pomeroy and Stewart, the leading photographers of Reading, to have a man come here supplied with all the necessary accoutrements to do all the "snap-shooting" for the 1914 Lanthorn.

A room in the new science hall has been fitted up for a gallery and all persons as well as the different associations, and classes are able to have their "likeness struck" without going to Sunbury or some other distant point as in former years.

Judging from the proofs which have been handed around, the work is of excellent quality, and is as good as can be secured elsewhere in any other well appointed studio.

We are glad to note that the 1914 class has been so energetic, and we hope that this new undertaking will prove successful, for it certainly is accommodation for the students.

PLAY TO BE GIVEN SOON

The next presentation by the members of the University Dramatic Club will be given in the Masonic Temple Thursday evening February 13th, when "The Confederate Spy" will be staged. This play was given here some years ago by local talent, and made a great hit, and judging from the manner in which the

play has been rehearsed by the collegian followers of the footlights, the play will be well presented.

The play will be given under the auspices of the college Y. M. C. A., and all proceeds will go for the benefit of that body.

BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

The athletic board elected the following officers for the ensuing year; Pres.—John B. Rupley; Vice President—Harry W. Miller; Secretary—William Gortner; Treasurer—Claude G. Aikens.

MIDNIGHT CONCERT

Several members of the Glee Club, ably supported by "Red" Swope and Oscar Feeman, treated the residents of Selinsgrove and Seibert Hall with a concert Friday evening Jan. 17th. The warblers had been rehearsing in Swone's room for about two hours, and at ten-thirty appeared on the third floor balcony of Selinsgrove Hall, and started the evenings entertainment. The first selection entitled "Now Isn't that a Funny Place to Kiss a Girl" was followed by no less than twelve or fourteen pieces of the latest and most popular music, such as "The Rosary," "In Dear Old Georgia," "My Bonnie Lies Over The Ocean," etc. Several well rendered hymns were distributed through the program. To add more noise to the occasion, some thoughtful minded student gave his aid by repeatedly firing an old musket.

The music was of such sterling quality that when it reached the

ears of the dogs in the immediate vicinity, they showed their appreciation by joining in the chorus. And it has been reported that seventeen of Dr. Dimm's fine chickens died of sheer joy.

The concert was appreciated by both male and female residents of the University, and although they had nothing else to do they did put their heads out of their windows for at least three seconds.

Personal Snapshots

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Paul Kinports spent Sunday, Jan. 15th at his home in Mt. Wolf, arriving here Monday morning. Majority of students arrived Jan. 6th.

Keammerer and Garnes returned from the Glee Club trip Monday, Jan. 13th.

Floyd Walters, S. U. C. of M., '13, visited friends here on Jan. 11th.

Everybody reports a good time at the joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. reception held in Seibert Hall Monday evening Jan. 13th.

Miss Mary Mowery of the Commercial Department was visited by her brother Mervin, of Northumberland, on Jan. 11th.

Julia Liston, Lewis Lenhart and Victor Miller, missed their train in Lewistown Jan. 6th. and did not arrive until the 7th.

Harkins and Miss Wagner arrived the afternoon of the 6th.

The Varsity and Scrub basket

ball teams had a game Saturday evening Jan. 11th.

Several of the young ladies and their swains attended the chicken and waffle supper held at the home of Miss Eva Fisher, Wednesday evening Jan. 15th.

The following sign appeared on the bulletin board in the girl's dormitory recently. "Wanted—A new boarding place for Prof. Dickie."

Karl Irvin spent the evening of Dec. 13th. with friends in Milton.

Harmon, '16, visited friends at Muney, Jan. 13th.

The music which Prof. Dickie has been giving us in chapel of late is of such fast quality that it would be better suited for the "Turkey Trot" or "Boston Glide" than it is for hymns.

Prof. Woodruff in ordering his pictures instructed the photographer to put more hair on the top of his head.

A. M. B., '14.

COLLEGE

To all we wish a Happy New Year.

We are glad to receive in the College Department S. M. Hess, of State College.

Rayman, '13, paid the college a brief call between trains on Monday, Jan. 13th.

Gross, '15, and Follmer, '15, were in the employ of the Adams Express Company during the holiday season.

Danowsky, '15, spent several days, Jan. 13-13, at his home in Mazeppa.

"Frankly" speaking, Maria Geiselman, '13, enjoyed her Christmas vacation to the fullest extent.

Plank, '16, relinquished his college work, and returned to his home in Bedford, Jan. 13th.

Gortner, '15, visited friends and relatives in Mifflinburg on Saturday, Jan. 18th.

The Junior class have secured the services of an excellent photographer from the firm of Dives, Pomeroy and Stewart to attend to the taking of the pictures in connection with the 1914 Lanthorn.

W. P. A., '15.

ACADEMY

The Academy students have all returned to their respective labors and all report having spent

a long pleasant vacation.

The Academy welcomes into their midst Mr. Wm. Persing, a former student of Bucknell Academy.

Mohn '13, felt very much slighted about the manager taking the varsity to St. Mary's without him.

Heberling '14, has changed his abode from room No. 14, third floor to room No. 23, second floor in Selinsgrove Hall.

Bowersox '14, reported a very pleasant vacation after thirteen weeks of diligent pursuit after knowledge.

Zerfing '14, being aroused from a peaceful slumber some time ago by a false fire alarm, caused no little excitement in the vicinity of Selinsgrove Hall.

Miss Witmer '13, tells us that Wagner '13, has very poor control of his left eye.

The Misses Herman '13, after one term of exposure to the unfavorable weather are making Seibert Hall their abode this term.

D. R. C.

CONSERVATORY

The students and instructors of this department after having spent a very enjoyable Christmas vacation at their different homes and among friends have returned to their respective du-

ties.

Miss Margaret Gray, a former student, is again with us, and contemplates completing her course in the spring.

We are glad to note that four new students have registered in our department this term. Misses Mable and Irene Bauder, of Leistershire N. Y., Ruth Miller, of Tyrone, and Edith Pegg, of Millersville. We are glad to have these young ladies in our midst and hope that they may succeed in all their undertakings.

Some of the conservatory girls looked rather down-cast during the absence of the Glee Club. But how their countenances changed when Saturday came and the boys arrived.

Some of our girls having had their palates tickled with chicken during their stay at home could not say nay to their gentlemen friends last Wednesday evening when they appeared at Seibert Hall and extended an invitation to them to go down town and partake of a chicken and waffle supper. The girls seemed willing enough to go even if the invitation was of the eleventh hour kind.

Rules and regulations were laid down on Jan. 15th by our worthy professor, requiring all music students to take harmony.

Ruth Grommiger was not stahl-ed last term as she is still per-

sisting.

Miss Brown, our vocal instructor, was called home very suddenly one day last week.

Miss Bowersox Sr., has a sign on her door, "No admittance until 10:30 A. M., as she does not want her peaceful slumbers annoyed.

COMMERCIAL

Artie Harris had a pipe dream, thinking he could assume command of the "Day Studnets," but at Mr. Horton's request he resigned.

Fitz has resumed his study of "Soxology" in the Business Department.

Dreese, having mashed one of his fingers, is unable to do any typewriting.

Miss Alice Bastian and Paul Miller have taken up book-keeping in the Business Department.

Seiler has joined the "Down and Out" Club for a limited time.

Winey is manufacturing 7 H. P. engines.

Dreese, how do you like that heavenly smile you get each and every morning? I think you had better pinch yourself.

Proffy had one of his "Broiled" shirts on, on Tuesday. No doubt he will cut some figure among the faculty.

E. H. J., '13.

Student Organizations

CLIO

We can perceive of no spectacle better calculated to lead the mind to serious reflections than that of an aged person, who has mis-spent a long life, and who, when standing near the end of life's journey, looks down the long vista of years, only to recall opportunities unimproved. Surely this is a good sentiment to keep in mind as we turn our backs toward the old year, in our literary work, and face the new year, with all it has in store for us.

Clio has resumed her work for another term. The first session witnessed the production of a good literary program. And now all Clonians, having returned from a vacation, a period replete with joys, greetings, gift-givings and home-comings, let us take this backward glance. Let us see wherein we have failed as a literary society to measure up to the limits of our possibilities, and having done so, let us by these mistakes be led into a better standard of work and toward a higher guerdon.

From month to month we have endeavored to give the current events of Clio and to tell something of her progress and activities. In doing this we have tried to be cautious so as to avoid monotony. Therefore in addition to the reports of her general activities and work, we have been calling the attention of her members to the necessity of exercising certain things in their

literary work. We have set forth the importance of activity so that we could be assured of progress and growth, in literary circles. In the preceding numbers of the *Susquehanna* the beneficial results that could be obtained from the proper exercise of social relations were dwelt upon, as well as the importance of having an aim in all of our society work.

With this report we can think of no one thing and factor of our literary lives that can and should more profitably engage our attention, than that of concentration. By this we do not mean that the literary society should alone claim the student's attention, but since there is and should be a time for that work, we do mean that when that time comes, there should be a concentration of forces in that work.

And yet this factor to be rightly exercised should, not only imply attention to and preparation for the work during the session, but should call for a continuous exercise of itself during the previous week. "Procrastination is the thief of time," and slight preparation clearly proves this adage.

It is the lack of concentration and wholeness which distinguishes the shabby, half-hearted, and blundering—the men who make the mob of life—from those who win victories. This is the age of specialization and concentration. And to win success demands that

you bring to your chosen profession or calling energy, industry, and, above all, that singleness of purpose which is willing to devote the energies of a life-time to its accomplishment.

All this is very applicable to literary work. It is said that a college training is the process of intellectually getting ready. There should be then a symmetrical plan of development in all literary work. But this singleness of aim does not imply monotonous action either in college or society work.

With this the beginning of a new year Clonians should marshal their forces towards the center of greater achievements. Concentration should characterize the individual member's work, no less than that of the entire society.

K. E. L., Sem., '15.

PHILO

Philo has just closed a year of marvelous achievements. Perhaps not in the last decade has she had such a progressive scholastic period of success. Her membership has decidedly increased. She has added to her roll, students of great promise and literary ability. Her old members have shown great loyalty to their society. Though we are sorry to say, some numbers of her programs were not filled, still most of them were rendered without this unpleasant neglect of nonperformance on the part of her members. We hope that all will take a hearty interest in the society's various activities. We want to see Philo progress. We have excellent talent. We can

do it. Let us all seek to create harmony among ourselves. We must have it if we expect to gain the greatest efficiency. We expect each member to perform when he is put on the program. Do not get a substitute if you can possibly avoid it. Every time you will get here will be of inestimable value to you when you are called upon to face the world.

A. W. S., '14.

Y. M. C. A.

After spending the vacation in various ways all the men have returned for work. A few new ones have been added to our number. Some of these have showed their interest in the Y. M. C. A. work by adding their names to the list. We welcome these and urge the others to do so.

Dr. Manhart addressed the first meeting Jan. 7th., on the subject "Missions." He told us that all men are religious, but asked the question, "What kind of religion have they got?" He compared other religions Christianity, showing that Christianity is superior. Where can we find the way of life? We can find it in Christ, who is the savior of all people.

On Jan. 13th. we all went to Seibert Hall where together with the Y. W. C. A. we spent the evening holding our annual joint reception. The time was spent playing games, after which refreshments were served. The reception was said to have been

one of the grandest successes for many years.

Rev. Stauffer spoke to us Jan. 14th, on "Athleticism and Godliness." Christ means what he says in his commandments. We should take care of our bodies. Foot-ball makes us masters of ourselves. We must not forget the intellectual or spiritual side of life.

These meetings were well attended. We would urge more to come. Make it one of your resolutions to be there.

H. W. M., '14.

Y. W. C. A.

This new year lo, Jesus meeteth thee

First at the open door, and greeteth thee

With his own blessed, "Peace be unto thee!

Fear not to tread the future's unknown way!

Gird up thy loins! Lift up thy heart with praise

For lo, I will be with thee all the day.

It is enough his cheering word to hear;

Whatever may betide, thou need'st not fear

With Him to tread the pathway of the year

All paths are safe where he doth lead the way

All places Bethels are where he doth stay;

All darkness dies where he is light of day.

Though another year has come

and gone with all its possibilities and opportunities, we know many of them have gone by unheeded. Some word for the master was left unspoken. Some deed of kindness left undone. Our interest in one another was possibly not what it should have been but these are opportunities gone not to return. Let us not think of the past. But let everyone of the association determine to make this a banner year in our work, in attendance in mission study and especially deepening the spiritual atmosphere of the association.

On Monday, Jan. 13, the joint reception of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held in Seibert Hall. We were glad to greet our Professors and friends at this social event. The evening was spent playing games, etc. Refreshments were then served by committee. All spent a very enjoyable evening.

On Jan. 8th, the meeting was led by Misses Brown and Long, using as their subject, "Praise and Purpose."

On Jan. 15th, Misses Mary Weaver and Ruth Zimmerman led the meeting, their subject being "Consecration."

We are glad to add the following names to our roll, the Misses Eva, Phoebe Herman, Margaret Gray, Marv Mowery and Ruth Miller.

S. C. R., '14.

Athletics

The varsity team made a trip to Mount St. Mary's and F. and M. last week, our boys being defeated both games. Mount St. Mary's 26, Susquehanna 19; F. and M. 38, Susquehanna 24.

On Jan. 19, Lebanon Valley met our boys on our own floor. We thought we would surely win the first home game but the final score was 24 to 11 in Lebanon Valley's favor.

It was a typical foot ball game inasmuch as flying-tackles were prevalent. Roughness existed throughout the entire game. Our boys did not cover or guard their men as closely as they might have

done. The students desire to see a clean game of basket-ball and not foot-ball.

These words are not given to discourage the varsity but to simply remind them of the points in which they are weak in order that they may profit thereby.

The following is the line-up for the Lebanon Valley game:

Follmer	forward	Strickler
Witmer	forward	Dearolf
Swope	center	Miller
Shannon	guard	Snively
Middlesworth	guard	Schmidt

Time of halves, 20 minutes;
Referee, Moorehead.

Exchanges

As we examine the exchanges that have come to our desk recently, we find them all to be Christmas numbers and all make a very attractive appearance. The covers of most of them express the joy which comes to all at the season when the Christ child was born.

The Trinitonian comes to us with its material well arranged. There are some articles well worth reading. "International Peace" is a treatise that gives us a very vivid picture of the disasters of war. How it destroys all that man possesses, even his life. The journal as a whole is very newsy.

We welcome The Tiltcnian as a new publication. There are a few stories that are interesting, but it should contain more literary merits. Do not neglect your exchange department.

"The Dignity of Common Life" in the Albright Bulletin depicts very clearly and truly the position of the man in the common walks of life. If he is sincere he is just as essential in the fabric of human society as the man of power and wealth. Here is called to our attention the great example, Jesus Christ, who was, "no respecter of persons." He came and walked with the lowly as well as with the exalted.

The article "Electricity and Future Progress" in the December number of *The Crescent* is very interesting. There is one thing that must be noted, the outline of the subject,—those paragraphs containing the electrical experiments as practical to-day should precede those dealing with the experimental stage and operations of electricity. This I believe was the plan of the writer but was not followed entirely. Your editorial and exchange departments are very limited.

The literary work of *The Newberry Stylus* is to be commended. The article "The Curse of the Demijohn" gives us a very graphic picture of how the awful curse of the liquor traffic is leading men to destruction and robbing society of all its vitality. A proof that he does not neglect his duty. The editorial contains some articles that are worth while for any college publishing a journal.

The *College Chips* appears in a beautiful garment reminding us of the Christmas season. The contents are imbued with the spirit of the glad and joyous season. Some very commendable articles are written on Christmas and its meaning to the world.

The *Sophist of Indiana State Normal* comes to us making a fine appearance, but we are a little disappointed in the contents. The literary department is small for a school of your size.

The literary department of this journal is very interesting, but we find the Exchange Notes are not up to the standard. Do not forget this all important department of your paper.

The December number of *The Spectator* comes to us displaying its usual interest. There are some very interesting articles in this issue. "A True Reformer" is well written. It gives us conditions that exist in politics to-day the world over. It is true that the only way we can purify the politics of our nation is by educating the people and changing their condition instead of changing their environment. The exchange editor gives some information. The writer presents his subject in very apt sentences. We notice that the headings of the Athletic and Exchange departments are transposed. This we presume is due to an error on the part of the printer.

"The First Pair" in *The Philomathean Monthly* is very interesting and instructive. It is evidence that the writer has studied Milton and his great Poem. The editor was most too brief in his editorial. j

The December number of *The Western Maryland College Monthly* contains some interesting stories but their might be an improvement in the arrangement of the literary work. We have the same comment to make here that we made on other papers, that is, we fail to see an editorial.

The Comenian comes to us again with its usual interesting and instructive material. The editorials are worth noting.

We agree with the editor of The Midland in that it is better to have a good monthly publication than to have a poor weekly paper. It is all well and good if a college is able to publish a weekly and a monthly that are satisfactory. But do not neglect your monthly bulletin, for here is where your greatest literary ability is tested.

H. R. S., Sem., '15

FOUR ETIPATHS

"Deep wisdom, swelled head,
Brain fever, he's dead.

A Senior."

"False fair one—hope fled—
Heart broken, he's dead.

A Junior."

"Went skating, 'tis said,
Floor hit him, he's dead.

A Sophomore."

"Milk famine, not fed,
Starvation, he's dead.

A Freshman."

Ex.

THE FLIET

As the wind that sets the ship,
Upon the rocks or upon her course
As suits her best,
So is she like.
And so quickly is her nature changed,
That those who say she is,
Doubt 'tis so.
In fact she is more
Variable than variable.

Ex.

Love makes time pass—time makes
love pass.

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They heard him softly hiss;
"I'd like to find the man who said
That ignorance is bliss." Ex.

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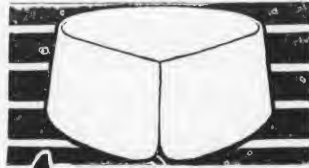
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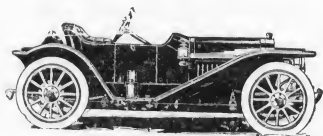
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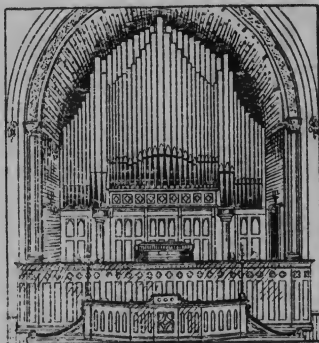
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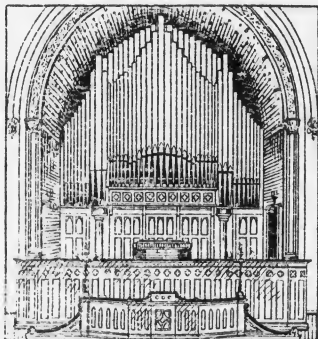
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGROVE, PA., FEBRUARY 1913

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THE AIM OF THE SCHOLAR

In this our day of great inventions and achievements, there is one thing which stands high on the pinnacle of our thoughts and imaginations, true success.

Many of us on entering college, go on in an indifferent way, thinking we are doing our duty by attending our classes each day with our final end in view. How can we in such a way gain success? The man who has achieved most, is not the man who is efficient in many things, but he who has truly mastered one.

It is very evident that any estimate of educational values must ultimately depend on educational aims. The students chosen are the means, not the sole means, of course, but the most important means for the realization of those aims. The conception of the end to be attained must therefore determine the value of the means proposed. How important it is to have a goal and then to follow it as best we can.

The aim of education is to prepare for complete living, to be as useful and as happy as possible. Usefulness is that activity which brings about results, which promote the material or spiritual

interests of mankind. And the results achieved will be in one field of activity.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; imitation is suicide; that he must make himself for better or worse as his portion, that though the wide universe is full of good, no mind of nourishing corn can come to him, but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do nor does he know until he has tried.

What each does, concerns himself, not what the people think. This is hard, for we always find those who think they know what is your duty, better than you yourself know it. It is easy to live after the world's opinion. It is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

It is easy to see that a greater self-reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men, in their religion,

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In this our day of great inventions and achievements, there is one thing which stands high on the pinnacle of our thoughts and imaginations, true success.

Many of us on entering college, go on in an indifferent way, thinking we are doing our duty by attending our classes each day with our final end in view. How can we in such a way gain success? The man who has achieved most, is not the man who is efficient in many things, but he who has truly mastered one.

It is very evident that any estimate of educational values must ultimately depend on educational aims. The students chosen are the means (not the sole means, of course, but the most important means) for the realization of those aims. The conception of the end to be attained must therefore determine the value of the means proposed. How important it is to have a goal and then to follow it as best we can.

The aim of education is to prepare for complete living, to be as useful and as happy as possible. Usefulness is that activity which brings about results, which promote the material or spiritual

interests of mankind. And the results achieved will be in one field of activity.

There is a time in every man's education when he arrives at the conviction that envy is ignorance; imitation is suicide; that he must take himself for better or worse as his portion, that though the wide universe is full of good, no kernel of nourishing corn can come to him, but through his toil bestowed on that plot of ground which is given to him to till. The power which resides in him is new in nature, and none but he knows what that is which he can do nor does he know until he has tried.

What each does, concerns himself, not what the people think. This is hard, for we always find those who think they know what is your duty, better than you yourself know it. It is easy to live after the world's opinion. It is easy in solitude to live after our own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

It is easy to see that a greater self reliance must work a revolution in all the offices and relations of men; in their religion,

education, pursuits, their modes of living and their association.

It has been said that Lord Chatham felt there was something finer in man than anything which he said. We cannot find the smallest part of the personal weight of Washington in the narrative of his exploits. Sir Walter Raleigh was a man of great figure, but few deeds, it was by that force which acts directly by presence, and without means, character.

Men of character are the conscience of the society to which they belong, men who like to hear of their faults. Since character is nature in the highest form, why should not each strive for a pure and noble character which is a priceless jewel? Your school days are the days of character building and let us not forget what an important thing it is to acquire good habits.

All the world loves a lover, the earliest demonstrations of complacency and kindness are nature's most winning pictures. Besides that love, we should be putting ourselves in training for a love which seeks virtue and truth and wisdom everywhere, a love which loves its finite character and blends with God to attain its own perfection.

Thus the important aim of a scholar should be the choosing of a goal which will in the end bring him true success and power which is brought about by self reliance and self control which are the main factors in achieving success. Nothing can bring you peace but yourself. Nothing can bring you

peace but the triumph of principles. Then character that important factor to which consistency plays so great a part should be foremost in the early years of our lives, when our characters are being formed, for success can never be attained without a true and noble character, for it has been said "What you are speaks so loud that I cannot hear what you say." How truly it is in man and not his circumstances that the secret of his destiny lies. And lastly Faith, for we must ever be conscious, too that a Sleepless Eye is watching us from above, that our honest efforts are assisted, our prayers are heard, and all things are working together for our good. Is not this the life of Faith that walks by your side from your rising to your lying down at night; which lights for you the cheerless world and transfigures and glorifies all that you encounter, whatever be its outward form, with lines brought down from heaven.

M. N. G., '13.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK

At the time when the effects of the economic depression that began in 1907 were most noticeable a serious effort was made in many parts of the United States to create a feeling of optimism by artificial means. We were told to "look at the doughnut—not at the hole," "to boost for better business"—and so on. These well meant attempts to lift ourselves by our boot straps failed—not from lack of sympathy with the cause, but for the reason that the intangi-

ble element in the business atmosphere that we call confidence cannot be manufactured.

To-day the feeling of confidence, of buoyant optimism as to the future, that was so notably absent in 1909, has returned. In spite of the fact that this is a presidential election year—traditionally a period of dullness and uncertainty—the onward movement has begun. How long it will continue and how far it will carry us are matters of guess work, but the facts as to the present outlook and the present trend are sufficiently clear and as far as they go, full of encouragement.

The present outlook for the farmer—the larger single element of our population—is one of bright and reassuring visions for, he enjoys this year both full crops and high prices, and is not worrying himself over the high cost of living or the cost of high living. He knows that his beef, pork, and mutton cannot be lower in price for several years—not even through reciprocity. For Canada is now as hard up for this class of food supplies as we are. So he no longer fears political parties, and he knows a demagogue at sight. He is prosperous this year; he realizes it; and he is busy making improvements, and buying lumber and other building material, thus bringing prosperity to other industries.

The outlook from the business man's viewpoint is one of greater luminosity than of any time for many years in the history of our country. He is receiving larg-

er orders and more of them; he is kept busy supplying the ever increasing wants of the now satisfied and prosperous class of working people; he is receiving higher prices for his commodities than he ever did before; and he is now preparing to purchase larger amounts of stock which will mean an increase in orders for the manufacturing concerns, and an increase in labor for the working man.

The manufacturer also has a prosperous outlook before him, for with the increasing prosperity comes an increase of orders, which with the present high prices means an increase in his profits. The large crops which have been produced this year have caused a shortage in railroad cars which necessitated the building of more cars by the railroad companies, which in turn had a marked influence on the amount of work demanded of the various steel companies. This demand creates more work for the laborer which enables him to buy more goods which will cause a steady increase in the demand for manufactured goods. Thus you can readily see that the manufacturer has good prospects for an indefinite season of prosperity.

The laborer too has reasons for rejoicing, for never before in our history has there been such a demand for his services, nor has he ever before received such high recompense for his work. He is in demand everywhere, and every honest industrious man can secure employment if he so desires, and he has the opportuni-

ity to work every day at higher wages and shorter hours, and he is receiving better treatment at the hands of his employers.

There may be one drawback to the continuance of the present good times however. The changing of political powers and political policies which will soon go into effect may cause a serious disturbance in our prosperous career. For the new party which is about to go into power proposes to carry out its principles, which may effect the prosperity which we are now enjoying.

The one great change which they propose to make, is the reduction of the tariff. This will do away with the protection which the American industries now enjoy. But they no doubt will proceed with this change cautiously and with an endeavor to produce as little disturbance in the business world as possible.

But however at present the guide posts of prosperity are everywhere apparent. Clearly the nation is on the road to better times. The crops are large and will probably bring the farmers more actual money than before. The factories and mills are busy. The business man has more business than he can handle. The laborer is in demand and is receiving good wages. The nation is fighting for clean politics, good government, and a square deal for everybody, and if a wise course is pursued at Washington, which will give us adequate currency and other legislation, there is no reason why the large measure of prosperity which we are now en-

joying should not continue indefinitely.

G. W. R., '13.

SELF-DEPENDENCE IN THE FORMATION OF CHARACTER

Efficiency is the keystone in the arch of success. Today as yesterday, if a man wants to be a success in the world, he must depend entirely upon his own resources. The world will not carry him and his little bark, but he will be pushed out into the stream, and made to paddle for himself.

To the self-dependent man everything is possible; he may become a genius, a leader of men, but without this one virtue his case is hopeless. Take for example Abraham Lincoln, that true example of American manhood. Had it not been for his ambition and his struggle for existence, the world would never have heard of him. With only one year's actual schooling he rose from the position that his humble birth had given him to the highest position that the people of this country could bestow upon him. All because of his true heartedness and the desire to make his life worth while!

Self-dependence is often the result of necessity, and it would be a great deal better today if more people were thrown upon their own resources.

The self-dependent man will use more vital force in trying to better himself than the man who has everything that he desires. He will develop original ideals, where the other is satisfied to

go along in the same old trodden path, irrespective of what the outcome will be.

The man who is self-dependent can not fail. The man who is down and out does not have anything to lose. If he does not get along well in the way he is traveling, he needs only to change his course and start anew.

The world today wants a winner; one who will not only say things but do them. The man who talks as a has-been will be taken at his word. The world is seeking a courageous, self-dependent, ambitious man; one who is not afraid to stand for what he advocates, and one who never knows when he is defeated. If every one would fold his arms and take it easy when things do not go just as he would like them to go, no one would advance very far. But the man who has the spunk to set his teeth on his misfortunes, and work all the harder is the self-dependent man. He it is who is every day looming up. In times of revolution, when conventionalities are forcibly thrust aside, our great men grow up like mushrooms over night.

So we find in our own history that no other time did our country produce so many great men as during the Revolutionary period of the Civil War. Must we, then, wish for war and turmoil, or shall we rather believe with Emerson that, if we would be as brave as he would have us, the most peaceful times must fill our records with the achievements of men who now sink into unknown graves?

Self-dependence develops confidence in a man, and were it not for the confidence that one places in his ability, his whole life would amount to naught.

What I must do is all that concerns me, not what the people think. This rule, equally arduous in actual and intellectual life, may serve for the whole distinction between greatness and meanness. It is the harder, because you will always find those who think that they know what is your duty better than you know it.

It is easy in the world to live after the world's opinion; it is easy in solitude to live after your own; but the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude.

Experience in the affairs of life gives wisdom. A man who is self-dependent, is thrown entirely upon his own resources, and the consequence is that he conducts his affairs.

Self-dependence rounds a man physically, mentally and morally. Physically, because the man of self-dependence must do his own work and not depend upon someone else to do it for him. He must exert his own powers, and in this way he is strengthening his whole body. Mentally, because he must solve his own problems. He must be able to judge between right and wrong, and to decide for himself which policy to pursue. Morally, because it strengthens him with the number of people with whom he comes in contact. It gives him the moral courage of an honest

man, so that he is able to approach any one and look him in the face as man to man.

Self-dependence gives a man world wide views of the needs of men. One can not understand the reason for unrest of the masses unless he is associated with their work. You can get no better method than get down into the ditch, and work with the day laborer, if you wish to find out his views and why he is dissatisfied with his lot in life.

His interests are not local but universal. He will not be prejudiced by the sentiment of a few, but will weigh all matters carefully before coming to a decision. His self-dependence has taught him to look at all sides of the question.

He is not only a success to himself but an inspiration to those with whom he comes in contact, and one will always feel that life has been worth something after all, when he can associate with a man of this character.

He lives not in the myths of the past, but in prophesies of the future, for he is the man who has not been deluded with the idea that the world owes him a living so much as he owes the world a life.

C. H. A. S., '14.

THE SPIRIT OF THE TEACHER

No matter who we are, where we are, or what we do,—unless our heart is in our work it is predestined to be a failure. It is good that this is so, for if it were not so, the preacher in the pulpit might be thinking of Wall Street,

the teacher of the ballroom, and the farmer of the race-track.

If it were not for heart power, for ambition, for the proper spirit in the work, we would not have the great laws and theorems of mathematics, of astronomy, and of philosophy, or the great truths of religion or history. We would not have the beautiful thoughts of Shakespeare, Milton, or Longfellow; nor would we have the pictures of Bonheur, or Rembrandt to charm the eye, or the music of Wagner, Beethoven, or Mendelssohn to delight the ear. If it were not for heart power, we would not read the great Alexander, Cæsar, or Washington, conquerors in the times of peace. We would not have the great educators Peabody, Page, and any of the host of others to look to and admire.

Quoting from Pestalozzi, the greatest of Swiss educators, on the "Spirit of the Teacher," we have: "I would have my children able at each moment from morning to evening to read on my face and to devine on my lips that my whole heart is devoted to them; that their happiness and their joy is my happiness and my joy."

In the great cathedral of Saint Paul in London there is a simple tablet erected to the memory of Sir Christopher Wren, the architect of that mighty edifice. The inscription upon the tablet says: "Reader, if thou seekest his monument, thou hast but to look around thee." Even so, in the mighty fabric of our national government, we have but to look a-

round us and we see everywhere the monument of the school-teacher of yesterday. In the center of each spoke of the mighty wheels of politics, religion, and commerce we have the image of a school-teacher. We remember the old school-ma'am President Taft had present at his banquet at Cincinnati following his election. How her heart must have thrilled with pleasure at seeing her erstwhile pupil elevated to the highest position in the land.

"Let us then be up and doing,

With a heart for any fate;

Still achieving, still pursuing,

Learn to labor and to wait."

Any teacher may have in her school an embryonic president, or perhaps a greater who may some day point to her and say in the vernacular of the song, "She's my School-ma'am."

I believe that the influence of a school-teacher has more to do with the after life of a child than all the influences the home can exert upon that child. For instance: Not so many miles from here and not so many years ago a child started to school. The mother, burdened with the cares of the home, could not exert much influence. The father could and did exert his influence. Every time that child went to school he had to run away from home and many times when he returned he received a whipping. But nothing daunted him. Inspired by the example of a noble and self-sacrificing teacher, he pressed onward and upward. He worked his way through school and college and now is one of the best known

and most respected men in central Pennsylvania.

Page, another well known authority says: "The teacher who has the heart power is a spirit that not alone seeks pecuniary emolument, but desires to be in the highest degree useful to those who are to be taught; a spirit that elevates above everything else the nature and capability of the human soul, and that trembles under the responsibility of attempting to be its educator; a spirit that looks upon gold as the contemptible dross of earth, when compared with that imperishable gem which is to be polished and brought out into Heaven's light to shine forever; a spirit that scorns all the rewards of earth and seeks the highest of all rewards, an approving conscience and an approving God; a spirit that earnestly inquires what is right, and dreads to do what is wrong; a spirit that can recognize and reverence the handiwork of God in every child; and that burns with the desire to be instrumental in training it to the highest attainment of which it is capable." Such is the spirit and such is the power which make the teacher what he should be, and what he must be, to be successful.

I suppose there are times in every school when the teacher thinks that the average American pupil is much over-rated, and that all pupils can be divided into classes. There is a frivolous class, whose empty chatter and senseless giggle are as empty as the rattle of peas in a tin pan. Then there is a spiteful class,

whose every breath grates on the teacher's nerves like acid and venom. When teachers find themselves dividing their pupils into classes like that, they should stop so suddenly that the jolt will throw them back into the old channels of right thinking and right acting lest they lose more heart power teaching in that spirit than that they can in terms under the best instructors in the land.

The teacher, then, to exercise his power must be familiar with his pupils. They must realize that he is devoted to them. He must be a living proof that "Familiarity does not breed contempt," is a relic of a by-gone age when man was uncultured and unrefined. For proofs we need go no farther than ourselves. With whom are we, as children more familiar than with our parents? Do our parents have contempt for us? I hope not. We can prove that in any of our associations. Let us, then, change the old dogmatic, "Familiarity breeds contempt," into the more Christian, more modern, 'Familiarity breeds love.'

May all teachers work, then, not for themselves and their pupils alone, but for their country and posterity for

"Here's a chance for every man!

The hands that work

Become the hands that rule!

The harvests yield

Only to him who toils;

And hands that shirk

Must empty go!

And here the hands that wield

The scepter work!

O glorious, golden land!

O bounteous, plenteous land of
poets' dream!

O'er thy broad plain the cloud-
less sun ne'er wheeled

But some dull heart was bright-
ened by its gleam.

To seize on hope, and realize
life's highest dream."

N. A. D., '15.

"RECEIVED PAYMENT"

I stole a kiss as I left her,

In the doorway standing there,

A picture for any artist

So graceful and debonair.

For her eyes seemed to half invite me,

And her lips didn't seem to refuse,

And a spirit within me whispered,

'Twas a chance too good to lose.

Yes, I stole a kiss as I left her,

But I left in its stead my heart,

Surely value for value received,

—So she seemed to think for her
part.

For the kiss lasted only a moment,

And the heart—why she has the
heart still,

To treat as she likes, and to keep
for aye,

Full of love that no time can kill.

University of Virginia Magazine.

A KANSAS SILVERITE

He sadly gazed at his hogs and heifers,
As the Kansas zephyrs toyed with
his pfeffers.

Then he swore a gol dern at the in-
nocent sod,

Because it was covered with golden
rod. Ex.

"There is poetry in everything,"
mused the editor. "Now, there is
yonder waste basket." And he laugh-
ed as he sometimes did when he
was alone. Ex.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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No. 5

Editorials

THE BUSY WOMEN

The women keep after their
rights; their husbands, unfortunate
Wights, are scrubbing the
floors and washing the doors,
and herding the babies at nights.
The women still go to the club;
their husbands are eating stale
grub, and sweeping the stairs and

dusting the chairs, and doing
their stunt at the tub. On injuries
the women now sit, while lawyers
throw fit after fit; their husbands
may take up the burden and bake
and darn the old stockings and
knit. The women are running for
snaps, like other political chaps;
their husbands have knives for the

campaigning wives, which they'll use at the election—perhaps. The dames are the equals of men; they've said it again and again and again; they've laid down the law with the hoof and the jaw. Professions the women invade; you run against matron or maid in the office and store, in the office evermore, assertive, serene, unafraid. But you don't see the girls laying brick, or sweating around with a pick; and they don't seem to itch for a job in the ditch, along with Tom, Harry and Dick. Oh the men will remain upon guard where the work is both dirty and hard, while the dizzy old dames play the museum-line games and talk of their rights by the yard.

Why not have an organized press club at Susquehanna? This is the question which is now being discussed by the student body. At present we have no means of inserting college news in the daily papers, except through one or two local reporters from the town. All the Susquehanna news that ever finds space in the daily papers is through these mediums. So why not have an organized press club to write articles pertaining to athletics and other activities around S. U. for the daily papers. Get busy some one and stir the thing up.

What is the matter with the cheering at S. U.? Why can't we have better and more systematized cheering at our games? These two questions have been asked us several times, and the

only plausible reason that we could give was, that there is no system to our cheering, and as to have good cheering requires practice, there is no wonder that we are weak along this line, for at the opening of the Fall term we have a mass meeting and go over the yells and songs and this is supposed to do for the year. Good cheering at a game in many cases means victory for the team, and therefore we should become as efficient as possible in this art. The cheer leader should try and arrange to have mass meetings at least twice a week, and drill the students in the art of giving our college songs and yells. We had a good example of cheering at the Bucknell game, when the Bucknell adherents, twenty-four in number made more noise than our entire student body. Let us try and have more systematized and better cheering at our next game.

ENCOURAGING LETTER

Syracuse, N. Y., Feb. 4, 1913.

Editor of "The Susquehanna,"

Selinsgrove, Pa.

Dear Sir:—

Will you allow me a little space in "The Susquehanna" to express my feelings in regard to several matters on which I have been thinking for some time? As an interested Alumnus of Susquehanna, I am naturally concerned about everything in connection with the institution and watch with keen interest any step made toward a broader and better Susquehanna. The few thoughts expressed in

this letter are not those of the critic but rather of one desiring to congratulate and commend.

A little over three years ago, the student body of Susquehanna, by a popular vote, abolished foot-ball from the calendar of sports. The principal reason among others was, that the spirit among the undergraduates was not conducive to the successful continuance of the sport and the support which they gave it had fallen into a condition which might well be called disgraceful. Foot-ball, which in most colleges is the real major branch of athletics and which should be supported most loyally had lost its prestige to such an extent at Susquehanna that it was abolished from lack of student support. When you stop for a moment and consider, a charge of non-support of their foot-ball team is a grave charge at best to lay against any student body of any recognized college. Yet we must admit that the charge was well grounded and was nothing but the naked truth.

True, there were a few of us who were bitterly opposed to the discontinuance of the sport and who fought the proposed abolishment to the extent of our ability. However, I can not but feel now, as I look back, that conditions were not what they should have been, by any means, and that possibly the opinion of the majority was not far from right.

Several months ago, you, the present body of Susquehanna, by a popular vote, I believe, rein-

stated foot-ball to a place among your branches of athletics. As an ardent enthusiast in athletics at all times, and especially in Susquehanna athletics in which I personally took part to a small degree, I congratulate you on this recent action. However, I sincerely trust that your decision was reached only after earnest consideration of what lies before you and a full appreciation of what this decision means for Susquehanna. In other words, I hope that no ground was left uncovered in making certain that the undergraduate body of Susquehanna really wanted foot-ball back; that they are ready and anxious to give their whole-hearted support to it and that conditions in general are such that foot-ball can be supported as it should be, to insure its success at Susquehanna.

At an institution where the student body is small, as it is at Susquehanna, it devolves upon every man to lend a hand and sacrifice himself, if needs be, for his Alma Mater. Only in this way and by concentrated aid will foot-ball ever be successfully maintained at Susquehanna. You must have a staunch and loyal body of students who will back the team to a man, with their words of encouragement, their cheers and their presence at all times, whether in time of victory or defeat, especially in defeat. You must have the concentrated support of the faculty, for it is through them oftentimes that the undergraduate and particularly the freshman, gets

his impetus and inspiration to do something for his Alma Mater. I trust that in the carrying out of your recent decision, you have everything I mentioned and even more.

Finally I would say to every undergraduate of Susquehanna that the success or failure of foot-ball as a sport at your Alma Mater, rests not with your roommate, not with the other man, but with YOU. If you are worth no more, than to be a substitute on the Scrubs, see to it that you do that much.

In conclusion, allow me to mention one other matter on which I think you deserve commendation. It is the fact that, your basket-ball and base-ball teams of the past two years have been to a large extent, truly representative of Susquehanna University, in that they have been made up largely of college men.

Furthermore, the teams have been making creditable records, a thing which several years ago would have been given no credence at all.

There are other things of which I might speak, such as the manner in which you have dealt with the subject of class spirit and class distinction, and on which you certainly deserve commendation, but I have already consumed more time and space than I had first intended.

Thanking you for your courtesy and wishing you every success, I am,

Yours for Susquehanna,
Paul H. Hartman '10.

After considering the matter of reinstating foot-ball for over a year, and watching the new men who were coming in, the student body came to the conclusion that if Susquehanna was to be recognized by other schools she must be represented by a foot-ball team. For truly this is one of the greatest sports of college life.

Since the abandonment of foot-ball three years ago the college spirit has been increasing by leaps and bounds, and we believe that the students now have what they lacked three years ago, the proper spirit to support foot-ball. And after looking the men over we also believe that she can do in foot-ball what she has been doing in base-ball and basket-ball, that is, put out a team which will consist of all college men.

The manager has his schedule well in hand and expects to have it ready for publication in a week or so. And even though some of the material will be inexperienced, we believe that with the aid of a good coach and the support of the students in a year or so Susquehanna will be able to turn out as good a team as she ever did.—Ed.

"We learn to do by doing,"

I think he song doth run,
But to my mind
More things we find
And learn by being done.

Unviersity Courier.

Prof.—"When was the revival of learning?"

Student—"Before the last exams."

Current Events

BOX SOCIAL

The members of the Y. W. C. A. held a box social in Seibert Hall Wednesday evening Feb. 5th for the benefit of that organization.

The early part of the evening was spent by participating in different games and guessing contests. About 9:30 Jake Dale, the Hickory Corner auctioneer, called the attention of the prospective buyers to a large pile of neatly wrapped boxes, which were supposed to contain candy made by the hands of our fair admirers.

The sale started with brisk bidding, and as each laddie was occupying the chair next to his lassie, he was notified either by a nudge of the elbow or a wink of the eye, when his lady's box of toothsome sweets appeared on the auctioneer's block, and sorry to say, most of the ardent admirers had to do some tall bidding to obtain that particular box of sweets. Harry Shipe and Oscar Freeman were two of the highest bidders of the evening.

The affair was a success both financially and socially, and the boys left with a feeling of having been well repaid for the time and money spent for the evening's entertainment. But what is time and money anyhow when there is a girl in the case?

MIDNIGHT FEED

On Friday evening, Jan. 31st, the co-eds decided to have a feed

and instead of having it immediately after society, as has been the custom, they came to the conclusion that it would be a good joke on the preceptress to hold it in the conservatory hall after the clock had chimed out the hour of mid-night, and so accordingly, all arrangements were made. Each girl was notified to leave her room as quietly as possible, bringing a candle with her, and slip down the stairs with as little noise as possible.

The time intervening between the dismissal of the societies and mid-night hour was spent in secret consultation and breathless suspense by the girls. Each one was warning the other not to make any noise, lest their well laid plans be revealed.

At exactly one and a half ticks after twelve the girls began to appear in the halls, and fearing lest they make too much noise and disturb the peaceful slumbers of the preceptress, they stealthily slipped down the stairs one by one, until all had reached the lower hall in safety, as they thought. Fearing that they might arouse the suspicions of the male portion of students, they refrained from turning on the electric lights, but lighted their candles instead.

The young night prowlers were just getting comfortably situated for a few hours fun, when to their utter amazement and alarm the electric lights were suddenly

turned on, and on turning around whom should they behold standing in the door, but the preceptress, who demanded to know what was going on. The girls hastily explained matters, and extended a cordial invitation to her to remain and partake of the repast, but from all reports, she very kindly refused, and left the girls to enjoy themselves.

The question now is, did some one leave the cat out of the bag, or did "Slim" and Alice Bastain make too much noise in their descent? But nevertheless the joke was on the girls, and they have about come to the conclusion that the preceptress is a little too wise for them, and that she must always sleep with one eye and one ear open to all undue sights and noises.

GLEE CLUB ENTERTAINS

On Thursday night Feb. 6th., the Glee Club had an experience, the like of which has never been recorded in the pages of Human History—the participation in the celebration of Stroup's twenty-second birthday.

The club arrived in a body at the house of the host and were ushered into his music studio which was tastefully decorated in the University colors. Large Susquehanna pennants adorned the walls.

The crowd entertained and was entertained in return. Prof. Soule with his "fiddle" rendered several new selections, while Stroup presided at the piano. In the absence of Prof. Keener, Peters rendered several miscellaneous read-

ings which were well received. Everything in the musical world from ragtime to classical songs were indulged in by the club. The performance of "He's a Nut" deserves special praise.

At an "early" hour the guests were invited into the dining-room where a splendid treat awaited them. The table was set in accordance with the true club rest.

After the "cats" had been pretty well stowed away, manager Stumpf took the chair as toastmaster.

A few preliminary remarks preceded the bestowing of a pretty token of esteem, from the club, upon the host, who responded with a short address of appreciation.

Toasts in form of reminiscences of the Club's Christmas trip were responded to as follows:

Follmer—"Till 3 A. M.—Jan. 3rd.

Grossman—"Why I went to Hanover before the Club did."

Kinports—"All off at Sulunga."

Keller—"Experiences at Hershey House, Harrisburg."

Garnes—"Reasons for a weekly visit to Manchester."

Harmon—"How I helped the cook at Mt. Joy."

Middleworth—"Two miles out at Dallastown."

Kemmerer—"The one I had to the Harrisburg Concert."

Lutton—"What I'll do on my first trip."

Soule—"My 'Old Maid' friend."

Witmer—"That Highspire pool room."

Peters—"I was a stranger and

she took me not in."

Frey—"One reason for being late for the second term."

Smith—"What happened when the light went out."

Stroup—"The leading lady and I."

Faust—"If my steady had only seen me then."

Stumpf, as toastmaster, responded on request, to "Who kissed the cook?"

The festivities were brought to an end and with light hearts the members of the Club rendezvoused the selection, "We've Had a Lovely Time so Long Goodbye," and wended their weary ways to their trundle beds to dream of bygone days.

BUCKNELL GAME LEWISBURG

The varsity made its annual trip to Lewisburg Saturday evening Jan. 25, and met Bucknell for the first time this season. Although they lost the game, they gave Bucknell the surprise of their life, by exhibiting unexpected strength and fastness in the game.

The game was fast and clean from the first toot of the whistle. Susquehanna started in the lead and maintained it until within the last few minutes of the game, when due to the calling of several fouls on our men, and the scoring of a field goal Bucknell tied the score. The Bucknellites went into the game with renewed vigor and successfully caged two field goals before time was called. The game ending with the score of 22-26 in Bucknell's favor.

The game was characterized by the foul shooting of Captain Middleworth for Susquehanna and Coach Zehner for Bucknell. Both men missed but one or two shots out of ten or eleven tries. Follmer for Susquehanna and Jordan for Bucknell made several spectacular shots from difficult positions on the floor.

Due to a bad shoulder and a severe cold, Swope who has been playing center all year was out of the game the first half, which necessitated the placing of Harkins on guard and Witmer at center. Harkins is a new man on the team, and this was his first try out in a game, but judging from the manner in which he played, he is there with the goods, and will make a good guard.

SUSQUE-BUCKNELL

The game played with Bucknell here Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, was an excellent article of basket-ball. There was only one draw back however, for be it known that through the inefficiency of the score keepers, the game which in reality belonged to the varsity was forfeited to Bucknell the final score being 21-18.

The varsity outclassed the visitors in every point of the game during the first half, the score at the end of that period being 12-4 in favor of the varsity.

Bucknell came back in the second half with a determination to win, and here is where the trouble arose with the score keepers. The official score keepers showed a score of 17-14 in favor of S. U., while every other person

in the crowd who was keeping score had a tally of 19-12 in favor of S. U. The game was stopped and the difference in the score disputed, and by the mutual consent of the officials the score stood 17-14. In reality the game should have closed with the score 20-19 in favor of Susquehanna.

Two of our best men were seriously injured during the game. Witmer quit early in the first half when his nose was broken by a head on collision with one of the Bucknellians. During the second half Shannon was violently thrown to the floor, bruising his left shoulder. However he finished the game and played as hard as ever.

JUNIATA GAME

Owing to the crippled condition in which the varsity is now playing, the game at Huntingdon was forfeited to the local collegians of that place to the tune of 54 to 32.

The game was fast and spirited throughout, but owing to the fact that two new men held positions on the team the varsity could not put any of their plays in practice, and thus broke up the team-work. The Juniata men held the upper hand over the varsity, in that they played out of bounds on the four sides of the floor. Had Susquehanna had their regular team, the outcome would have proved different.

LOCK HAVEN GAME

The first victory of the season was won from the Central State Normal School team at Lock Hav-

en. The varsity started out in the lead and maintained that point of vantage throughout the entire game.

The first half closed with Susquehanna in the lead by four points, the score being 12 to 8. During the second half the Normalites began to score, but our men held them sufficiently in check to close the contest with the score standing at 16 to 20 in Susquehanna's favor.

Peters made his debut as forward in this game while Lenhart substituted as center at Juniata. Both men deserve commendation for the manner in which they handled themselves in the game.

BEQUEST AVAILABLE

Through the influence of Rev. L. P. Young, of Elk Lick, Pa., the bequest of Mrs. Sarah Broadwater, late of Grantsville, Md., will be available to the University on February 15th.

This bequest which amounts to several thousand dollars will be added to the endowment fund, and will be a great help in forwarding the work of Christian education.

He met her in the meadow
As the sun was sinking low;
They walked along together
In the twilights afterglow;
She waited while gallantly
He lowered all the bars,
Her soft eyes bent upon him,
As radiant as the stars.
She neither smiled or thanked him,
For indeed she knew not how;
He was just a farmer's lad,
And she a Jersey cow. Ex.

Personal Snapshots

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Alice Bastian was visited by her brother Maurice, of Montgomery, Feb. 1st.

Esther Printzenhoff visited her parents in Montgomery Feb. 2nd.

Althea Ressler was visited by her mother Jan. 25th.

Rose McCormick '14 and Harry Miller '14 spent Sunday Feb. 2 at the home of Margaret Benner, Selinsgrove.

Anna Kline, of Middleburg and Margaret Stroh, of Sunbury, visited friends here Jan. 27th.

Estella McCormick '16 entertained Miss Erma Miller, of Montgomery Jan. 28th.

Miriam Long was visited by her mother, Mrs. T. J. Long, of Spring Mills, Jan. 27-29th.

Misses Flo Treibly and Marie Wickersham, of Thompsonstown, visited friends here for several days during the past month.

Miss Clara Fisher, of Rebuck, visited the Misses Weaver Feb. 2nd.

Lutton '16, was visited by Dr. C. E. Keller, of Roaring Springs, Friday, Jan. 31st. While here Dr. Keller visited both literary societies and entertained them

with short addresses.

A number of students attended the Christian Endeavor social held in the Trinity Lutheran church Tuesday evening Jan. 28. The Susquehanna quartet rendered several good selections which were enjoyed by all.

The majority of the students attended divine services in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday evening Jan. 26th. An illustrated sermon on Cain and Abel was the topic for the evening.

A. M. B., '14.

ACADEMY

Bowersox '14, spent Jan. 25-26 at her home at Penns Creek.

Persing '14, is carrying a heavy campus schedule this term.

Heberling '14, has devised a patent bath arrangement in Selinsgrove Hall, and after making several trials with the "wonder," he as well as others are convinced that it has been a great success.

Rockefeller '15, spent the eve of Jan. 30th with Funk '16.

Mohn '15, is taking special training in table etiquette under the instructions of Miss Weaver '16.

Schucker '15, has changed his

residence to Selinsgrove Hall. He claims that he lives too far from Seibert Hall, to make his social duties a success.

Worman '15, has the honor of being the only "rough neck" in the entire academy. He went so far as to skip chapel, and to escort his wife to the trolley station.

D. R. C.

CONSERVATORY

The question now under discussion is, "Who rough housed Dickie?"

Quite a number of the girls felt very much hurt that they were not invited to the 1:30 A. M. dance that was held Tuesday night Jan. 29th, 1913, in "Slim" Bowersox's room.

Miss Emma Smith spent a few days during the past month at the home of Miss Harriet Bowersox.

Miss Miriam Long entertained her mother for a few days, and it has been reported that Nedson Keller made a hit with the tidy manner in which he kept his room.

Several of the girls attended a five o'clock tea given at the Steele home in Northumberland January 18th.

Miss Mae Graybill spent Jan. 18-20 with her parents at Richfield, Pa.

Wanted:—Work, rooms to clean,

floors to mop, etc.

Ethel Harter.

Esther Printzenhoff.

Any one desiring to have jewelry cleaned, inquire of Miss Kathryn Bowersox.

Miss Marie Wickersham, a former student in our department, spent several days recently visiting friends at Susquehanna.

R. M. Z.

COLLEGE

Miller, '15, Lutton, '16, and Swope, '16, who have been on the sick list for some time are improving rapidly.

Malcolm Buffington and Harold Runk, both sophomores at Bucknell University, spent Sunday, Jan. 19th, with Kniseley '13.

Prof. P. C. Snyder, principal of the Mifflinburg High School, was the guest of Shank '15.

Miss Irma Miller, of Montgomery, spent Sunday, Feb. 2nd, with Miss Rine '14.

Witmer '15 in the first few minutes of the Bucknell game, met with the misfortune of having his nose broken.

Dr. E. C. Keller, of Roaring Springs, visited Lutton '16, on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

Morris a brother of Miss Alice Bastian '14, spent a few days Jan. 31st. to Feb. 2nd, with his sister and other friends in college.

Lauver '15, received a very painful cut on his left hand while manipulating some of the machinery in the culinary department on Jan. 28th.

Miss Rynearson '15, entertained her friend Miss Jesse Robbins, of Hazelton, on Monday Jan. 27.

Dr. H. M. Carter, of Montgomery, visited Miller '16 on Sunday, Feb. 2nd.

Gross '15, spent Sunday, Feb. 3rd. at his home in Beavertown.
W. P. A., '15.

SEMINARY

The influence from this department has extended in different sections of the state. Within the last few weeks not only have representatives supplied in nearby towns, but some have been in the western, and some in the eastern part of the state.

Traub '13, has supplied as follows: Lewisburg, Bellefonte, Bloomsburg and Avonmore.

Spangler '13, has been elected pastor of the Pine Grove Mills charge and is ministering unto his people regularly.

Harris '13, supplied at Burnham Lewisburg, and has been elected as pastor at Hartleton where he has also been ministering to those people.

Flick '13, was at Harmony Grove, Bellefonte, Burnham and Philadelphia.

Shultz '13, has been supplying the Nittany charge regularly.

Smith '13, has been preaching at Hughesville and Bellefonte.

Garnes '14, regularly attends to duties at Manchester and Union Deposit.

Fitzgerald '14, was sick for a few days during the month, but is able to take up his work again.

Shipe '15, has been supplying at the Orphans Home near Sunbury.

Latsha '14, has severed his relationship with our department and has entered the seminary at Mt. Airy. Good luck John.

J. E. D., Sem., '15.

ALUMNI

Rev. J. W. Shannon '83, of Elysburg, has just issued a historical souvenir of his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor in that place. It contains a list of former pastors and a picture of the present pastor, and the three churches of the charge.

Rev. H. C. Michael '96, of Northumberland, on Sunday evening, Dec. 29th, held a very delightful service in behalf of Christian education. The church was decorated for the occasion with pennants from schools represented by Northumberland students and graduates.

Rev. W. A. H. Streamer '12 Sem., of James Creek, is meeting

with a hearty response to his efforts in arousing new interest in his charge.

Rev. H. M. Bower '11 Sem., of Highspire, is making plans for the erection of a parsonage during the coming year.

Rev. W. H. Havice '86, after nine years of very successful work at Montgomery, has accepted a call to Lakewood, Cleveland, Ohio. He began work in his new field on January 15th.

Miss Flo Treibly '12 was a visitor on February 1st and witnessed the S. U.-Bucknell basket ball game.

The following Susquehanna Alumni attended the Pennsylvania State Educational Association meeting which convened at Harrisburg Dec. 26-28; W. J. Zechman '07, supervising principal of the Weatherly schools; T. J. Herman, '12; F. E. Shambaugh '02, supervising principal of the Wisconsin schools; W. W. Spigelmyer '98, superintendent of schools of Union county; W. S. Hafer, supervising principal of the Elkland schools; Earl C. Musser '08, principal Bellefonte High School; George F. Dunkelberger '08, supervising principal Swatara township schools, Dauphin county; Charles Geise '06, representative of Ginn & Co; A. B. Wallace, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Harry K. Kneppshield '11, S. of B., has accepted a position with the American sheet and Tin Plate

Company, Vandergrift, Pa.

P. H. S., '12.

COMMERCIAL

Dreese, you will take advantage of the teacher being away, you certainly have found some pluck.

Everybody was pleased with our substitute, Miss Geise is all to the good.

Winey was thinking of taking some academy work, but he couldn't do it for laughing.

Ike is getting indigestion from eating too fast, "Don't do it Ike, she will wait for you."

Fitz, don't you know you shall be demerited for missing class.

Mary, Marti didn't see you do that stunt with the waiter. At his request you will please repeat it.

At a meeting held in the Business Department January 30th, the following officers were elected: President, Mr. Dreese; Vice President, Mr. Winey; Secretary, Miss Mowry; Treasurer, Mr. Seiler; Correspondent, Mr. Jones. Colors, Black and White. Class flower, Daisy.

Word has reached us that Mr. Furster, a former student in our department has been suffering with the measles.

E. H. J.

Student Organizations

PHILO

In the few short years which we have spent on the crust of "Old Mother Earth" we have, no doubt, come in contact with men and women, with whom the power of correct expression of thought was deficient. We say that these people are not good public speakers. And it is possibly true that some of the choicest thoughts go unspoken just because the "thinker" does not have the necessary power to express his thoughts in words. I am reminded of a man, representing a continent wide organization, who, though filled with the knowledge of his work does not have the proper power of expression. This man has failed in his mission in several instances, causing delay and increased expenses to the organization which he represents.

We have heard the expression "Knowledge is Power," time and again and yet one must have something else back of all the power, if he would impart his knowledge to others.

Societies for the development of this public-speaking power have been organized and efficient literary societies. Both are doing well. But I have been requested to present Philo's work for this month.

We are glad to note that there has been an increased interest and attendance over former months. The work of the society as a whole has been encouraging. Parts are well taken and selections aptly

chosen. The debating deserves special mention. Questions relative to timely topics have been debated, and the preparation has been well shown in the delivery. Musical numbers have been well rendered and enjoyed. On several occasions we have been addressed by members of our sister society, Clio, and we extend our hearty good wishes for continued success and a standing invitation to all her members.

E. I. F., '16.

CLIO

Clio has been for another month moving on in a steady current of progress in her work. Indeed when it comes to persistent and purposive work we are inclined to be optimistic in our reports. But there is a reason, and this reason is grounded upon the fact that Clio is doing good work as a literary society. With rare exceptions the programs are always rendered with all parts which are thereon assigned. The debates, essays and orations have been interesting and helpful, while the declamations music, heralds and extempore speeches have been productive of that characteristic, without which a literary program would be cold—viz, spice or vitality. There have been no extra programs given recently, but the present officers whose terms expire next session are commendable for their efficient services, and the standard of good work which

they have maintained.

During the month Mr. William Persing and Miss Edith Pegg were enrolled as active members of the society.

There are two kinds of criticism working at large to-day. There is a criticism which is destructive and another which is constructive. When the term criticism is mentioned one naturally thinks of something which is meant to knock or destroy. But this is a wrong impression, for without that criticism which is intended to strengthen and build up there would be little progress made by the individual if left to himself.

In our reports and remarks which are concerned with the work of Clio it would indeed be deemed unjust to employ anything but that which has the uplifting tendency as a motive. At this time there is one factor of society work, to the laxity of which, the attention of the writer has been called. Perhaps this is due largely to the undue haste of that part of society work. We refer to that part of the program which involves parliamentary rules and practices.

Among the aims of a literary society this should be very prominent—to give each member a good working knowledge of parliamentary rules and working practices. No society is perfect in this respect. But as leaders in public life, which many of our leaders will necessarily be, it behooves all such to be able to organize, conduct and govern the different bodies over which they

may be so called to act.

It is very essential then that this feature of the work is not slighted in its operations, so that the individual members will clearly understand it and not go forth with some faulty principles which they may afterwards put in practice.

What is the remedy? Where the order of rules is allright the faults, if such there be, must be in the operation of those rules. Who is the operator? The agency of the operation is, and that means the entire society. The president is the leader, and if in any parliamentary practice he errs, the critics should be sufficiently able to act as guides, and point out the defects. Both should represent the best available ability of the organization at the time of their service, so as to afford leadership and instruction to all.

As above stated no organization is perfect in this or any respect. However if Clio has any faults in her parliamentary practices—and she must have some—these kindly remarks are thrown out so that they may be remedied. Clio's governing rules are all right so if a defect or fault arises, let it be casual. The idea should hold sway, and then may we "sing" that

"Men may rise on stepping stones,

Of their dead selves to higher things."

K. E. I., Sem., '15.

Y. M. C. A.

Another month has passed by. We are one month nearer the end

of our college course. How often is our mad rush for knowledge we forget the real center of all truth. Some of us want to feed our intellects to the neglect of our spiritual welfare. This fact is evidenced by the empty chairs we sometimes see in the Y. M. C. A. room.

Since our last issue we have had two very edifying meetings. The first one on Jan. 21st was addressed by Dr. Woodruff, using the subject "Character and Destiny." He told us that we have very little of character if we do not go hand in hand with any good work; that our characters are what we are; and that our destinies will be what we are making them now. The talk was very forceful and instructive. On Jan. 28, Prof. Follmer talked to us on "How to Achieve Greatness." Nearly all the men were out to hear him. He said that to be like Christ is to be great. We ought to be careful what ideal we have before us; we should help our fellow men and be self forgetful. To be useful is to be blessed.

At the last meeting the names of John and Pern Mohn and William Persing were added to our number. We welcome these new men and to those who have not joined we would say, give your names to the membership committee when they call upon you.

H. W. M., '14.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. devotional meetings for the past month have

been very interesting and well planned. The attendance has been larger than ever before, and we hope that the interest manifested will continue throughout the remainder of the year.

The meeting on Jan. 22nd was led by Misses Smith and Liston, their subject being, "This do and Thou shalt live." At this meeting we organized "The Helpers Circle" of the Womens Home and Foreign Missionary Society. Each girl of the association joined the circle, deciding to take a share toward educating a girl in the foreign field, and also to hold a missionary meeting the last meeting of each month.

This being the last Wednesday of the month we held our missionary meeting. Misses Mary Geise and Gertrude Weaver conducted the meeting, their subject being, "Missionary Progress in Africa."

The association decided to send two girls as delegates to the students council, which will be held at Williamsport Feb. 14-16. Misses Catherine Weaver and Althea Ressler were chosen to represent our association.

We are anxiously looking forward to the 18th of this month when our students secretary Miss Eleanor Richardson will be with us.

S. C. R., '14.

Here's to the man proud of his wealth,
But careful of his tin;
He often blows about his dust,
But never blows it in. Ex.

Athletics

ATHLETICS

Without doubt the best and cleanest game of basket ball played on our floor this season was played Saturday evening Feb. 1, between Bucknell and the varsity. Throughout the entire game the passing of both teams was good. It was basket ball and nothing else. Witmer, our fast center, had the misfortune of having his nose broken, and Shannen, our left guard was thrown to the floor, and had his shoulder badly bruised.

At the close of the first half the score was 12-2 in our favor. Our boys were masters of the situation at all times. Bucknell receiving only one field goal to their credit.

At the close of the second half the score stood 20-19 in our favor, although it was mutually decided by the score keepers to call it 21-18 in favor of Bucknell.

Now what Susquehanna needs is an official score keeper who will work in harmony with both referee and time keeper. By so doing there will be no disputes of any kind whatsoever.

Again why cannot Susquehanna afford a press club which will see that athletic scores as well as all activities which pertain to our college, are correctly inserted in the daily papers? Susquehanna is only advertised by her athletics and Glee Clubs. The glee club, the best advertisement, maintains

a press club. Therefore why not our athletics? We will kindly ask the board through these columns to make some provision for the election or the appointment of some such board.

B. A. P., '14.

The following base-ball schedule for 1913 has been arranged by manager Knisley, and has been approved by the board of advisors of the athletic association. The schedule as follows is complete with the exceptions that in all probabilities there will be several games added to the home list, and several others scheduled on one or two of the different trips.

April 11, Albright College, Selinsgrove.

April 17, Gettysburg, Selinsgrove.

April 24, Gettysburg, Gettysburg.

April 25, Mt. St. Mary's, Emmitsburg, Md.

April 26, Open on trip.

April 28, York Tri-State, York.

April 29, York Tri-State, York.

May 2, Lock Haven Normal, Selinsgrove.

May 8, Bucknell University, Selinsgrove.

May 15, Albright College, Myerstown.

May 16, Lebanon Valley, Annville.

May 17, Mercersburg Academy, Mercersburg.

May 23, Lebanon Valley, Sel-

insgrove.

May 29, Lock Haven Normal,
Lock Haven.

May 30, Juniata College, Huntingdon.

May 31, Open on trip.

June 7, Bucknell University,
Lewisburg.

June 10, Alumni, Selinsgrove.

Although the management experienced quite a bit of trouble in arranging his schedule, we feel confident in saying that with the amount of available material at hand and the condition of the men, that this will be a successful base-ball season for Susquehanna.

Artist Recital

The second and last number of the Artist Recital Course was given in Seibert Hall Monday evening January 27th, when the Ernest Gamble Concert Company rendered an excellent program before a large and appreciative audience.

This was one of the best artist recitals ever given at the University. There was not one number on the program that failed to bring an encore, in fact it might be well said that the company rendered a double program, as each number was encored once, and some of them twice.

Mr. Ernest Gamble, the vocal end of the company proved exceptionally good. He had a strong well trained bass voice, which was pleasing to the ear, and over which he had perfect control. He rendered some very difficult selections in an able and pleasing manner, and every number that he rendered was greeted with a round of applause.

Miss Verna Paige, the violiniste, held the audience spell-bound with several of her selections, and

every time she appeared on the program she was met with a volley of applause. She handled her instrument in an efficient and artistic manner, showing that the movements of a violin player count a whole lot in pleasing an audience.

Mr. Edwin M. Shonert presided over the piano in a manner which won the admiration of the entire audience. His music was the best ever heard at Susquehanna, and at times he fairly made the piano talk. He had plenty of force and harmony throughout every selection and his time was perfect.

The company was composed of very pleasant and agreeable persons, and they left Susquehanna with the best wishes and good will of everybody.

"Professor," said the weeping girl graduate, "I am indebted to you for all I know." "Pray no not mention such a trifle," was the reply. Ex.

Woman—she needs no eulogy, she speaks for herself!

Exchanges

In perusing the exchanges that have come to our table the past several weeks, we find the "Morning Star," of Conception college, Missouri. The literary merits of this publication are high. Every department is given the best of attention. The article "Ambition" gives us the true meaning and great significance of that word. For it is true that it is ambition that has formed dominions and moulded empires. It is the ambition of the American citizens that is projecting our nation to the forefront of all movements, politically, industrially, and religiously. The editor in his article, "The Catholic Church in Politics" gives a very vivid picture of the conditions among some of the sects and among the so called "Socialists." We believe with the writer of this treatise, that Mr. Wilson has the welfare of this nation at heart, and only men of keen judgement and ability will be selected for the responsible positions of this nation.

"The Midland" for January is not up to its usual standard. Your literary department has not been given the attention which is generally your custom. Every college should strive to make each publication better than the previous one. We at home must not forget this principle.

The literary departments of "The Carthage Collegian" are very limited. You should be capable of publishing more than one

story. Do not neglect your exchange department. The article "The Ghost-Brother" in the Jan. number is very good, it shows great imaginative ability.

"The Philomathean Monthly" for January contains some articles of literary merit. The article on Mohammedanism gives a very interesting account of the rise and growth of that religion.

"The Lenoirian" for January comes to our table with some very interesting literary productions. The most of them are well written, the paper as a whole is newsy and well balanced. The poem "Home" is creditably written. The essay on "Forest Conservation" brings before us the great topic of the preservation of that great resource. It is true the government should take greater interest in the conservation of this natural resource, not only in the West but in the East. The article "Characteristics of a good Student" is very true and to the point. How essential it is for a young man whether at college or not, to build up a true Christian character, then it is that all things will follow well and success is bound to come.

H. R. S., Sem., '15.

"So long as thou art ignorant, be not ashamed to learn. Ignorance is the greatest of all infirmities, and when justified, the chiefest of all follies."

Ex.

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and
Friends.

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WHO
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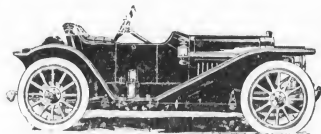
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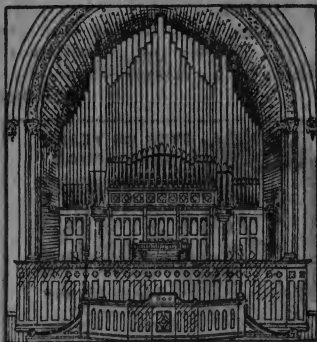
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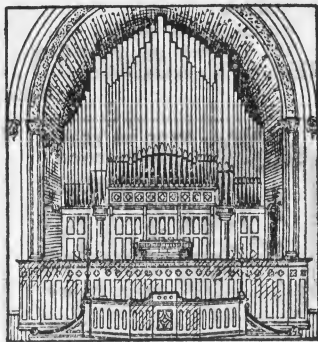
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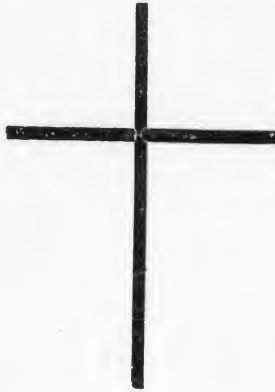
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SELINGROVE, PA., MARCH 1913

Literary

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Scarcely greater was the revolution by which the country was wrested from British dominion than was the political revolution of 1860, by which the government passed into the hands of Democracy. And no greater fortune could have come to the young republic than this political revolution. What the country most needed in 1800 was a national consciousness and nothing could bring this about so quickly and so well as giving the control of the nation to the party of the masses. The Federal party, however, had done noble work; it had laid the foundation of nationality—as essential as was the structure of Democracy now to be reared upon it. But as a candle sacrifices itself in giving light, so the Federal party had given its life in laying this foundation, such as Jefferson and his party could not have laid—a foundation which our great government to-day could not do without.

The America of to-day was not born before 1800. After the Revolution the states had settled back into their old colonial habits, and almost every American ideal up to the end of the cen-

tury bore the colonial stamp, or that of England or France. Even in politics the chief issues after 1792 were foreign, and not before the dawn of the nineteenth century did there exist a truly American spirit.

Thomas Jefferson, the true Father of Democracy, the awakener of the consciences of the American people to the vast possibilities that lay before them, and dreamer of a greater nation, was a scion of an old family that belonged to the landed aristocracy of Virginia; but nothing in his appearance or his manner indicated that he had not sprung from the common crowd. He was a Democrat in spirit, and no discerning student of history can attribute to him selfish motives in espousing the cause of democracy. He was tall and loosely built, with a sandy complexion, a sunny countenance, a freckled face, and hair tending to red. His manner was shy and retiring, his clothes ill fitting, his speech loose and rambling, with now and then a brilliant sentiment sparkling from him. Such was the man who stood almost carelessly, before John Marshall in the Senate chamber March 4, 1801, and took

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Treasurer—Aikens.	'11

FOOT BALL

Manager—Kinports.	'14
Asst. Manager—Brown.	'15

BASE BALL

Manager—Kniseley.	'13
Asst. Manager—Miller.	'14

BASKET BALL

Manager	Rayman.	'13
Asst. Manager.	Deltzler.	'14

Y. M. C. A.

President.	Kniseley.	'13
Vice President,	Miller.	'14
Secretary.	Harkins.	'15
Treasurer.	Lenhart.	'14

Y. W. C. A.

President.	Bastain, Miss.	'14
Vice President.	Sara C. Rine.	'14
Secretary.	Weaver, Gertrude.	'15
Treasurer.	Alice Weaver.	'15

TENNIS

Manager.	Boyer.	'14
Asst. Manager.	Kinports.	'14

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGSGROVE, PA., MARCH 1913

Literary

THE FATHER OF DEMOCRACY

Scarcely greater was the revolution by which the country was wrested from British dominion than was the political revolution of 1860, by which the government passed into the hands of Democracy. And no greater fortune could have come to the young republic than this political revolution. What the country most needed in 1800 was a national consciousness and nothing could bring this about so quickly and so well as giving the control of the nation to the party of the masses. The Federal party, however, had done noble work; it had laid the foundation of nationality—as essential as was the structure of Democracy now to be reared upon it. But as a candle sacrifices itself in giving light, so the Federal party had given its life in laying this foundation, such as Jefferson and his party could not have laid—a foundation which our great government to-day could not do without.

The America of to-day was not born before 1800. After the Revolution the states had settled back into their old colonial habits, and almost every American ideal up to the end of the cen-

tury bore the colonial stamp, or that of England or France. Even in politics the chief issues after 1792 were foreign, and not before the dawn of the nineteenth century did there exist a truly American spirit.

Thomas Jefferson, the true Father of Democracy, the awakener of the consciences of the American people to the vast possibilities that lay before them, and dreamer of a greater nation, was a scion of an old family that belonged to the landed aristocracy of Virginia; but nothing in his appearance or his manner indicated that he had not sprung from the common crowd. He was a Democrat in spirit, and no discerning student of history can attribute to him selfish motives in espousing the cause of democracy. He was tall and loosely built, with a sandy complexion, a sunny countenance, a freckled face, and hair tending to red. His manner was shy and retiring, his clothes ill fitting, his speech loose and rambling, with now and then a brilliant sentiment sparkling from him. Such was the man who stood almost carelessly, before John Marshall in the Senate chamber March 4, 1801, and took

the oath of office as president of the United States. The early part of his education was defective, but at the age of seventeen he entered the College of William and Mary, where he was an earnest student. After graduating from college he studied law and soon exercised a large influence over the politics of his state and his country. He was elected a member of the Continental Congress and, as chairman of the committee to draft the Declaration of Independence, wrote practically all of that remarkable document. His religion was the cause of much dispute among his contemporaries. Many of them were of the opinion that he was an atheist, or at least an infidel; but this was erroneous, and had its origin in the part he played in his establishing the church of Virginia, and in certain quotations from his writings. There is no doubt that he was sincere and even devout. He pronounced Christianity the purest and sublimest system of morals ever delivered to man. To John Adams he wrote: "An atheist I can never be. I am a Christian in the only sense Christ ever wished one to be. He was probably a Unitarian in belief. He was many-sided, and his public life was full of contradictions. He organized a new party as the champion of the people's liberty, and as a state-rights Republican; but no other President interfered so much with personal liberty, and few have come so near to driving the states into open rebellion. Those conditions were

brought about by foreign wars, and had no place in Jefferson's original purposes. His enemies pronounced him an impractical idealist, and they were in some measure right. In consequence of his ideals, which he attempted to carry out in practice, he made many blunders. His statesmanship was far-sighted in its ultimate aims, but not always so in its means of attaining an end. His dread of a national debt was almost childish; his no-army and no-navy theories were centuries in advance of his age.

Two theories had this dreamer, Thomas Jefferson. Both were vast in scope and revolutionary in the world of human government. To carry out these two he devoted his life, and on these he staked his reputation. One was his belief that the nations can live in harmony—without war. In this belief he destroyed his ships and disbanded his armies. In this belief he sacrificed his popularity, his fortune and his friends. Jefferson failed in this, and the bitterness of his disappointment was known only to his own soul. What a sublime and admirable confidence in an untried theory! A century has passed since then and Jefferson's dream is still a dream. But the time will come—we hope it will come—when human warfare will be a thing of the past; when armies and navies will be needed no longer; when an enlightened race will reject the barbarous methods of a crude civilization of by-gone ages—and then the fame of Jefferson will reach its zenith; then

he will be remembered as a voice crying in the wilderness.

The other principle to which the genius of Jefferson was devoted may be expressed in one word—"Democracy." This was his chief idol, and without this his type of statesmanship had no excuse for existing. The claim, made by many, that state rights was a cardinal object of Jefferson's devotion is erroneous. He was a strong friend of state rights, it is true, not from state pride, nor from a local and limited patriotism; but because he saw, and was the first to see, that the power of the states was the most promising safeguard against the threatened encroachment of the national government. State rights was therefore but a means to an end with Jefferson. Why should he care more for state rights than for county rights or township rights, except in so far as they promoted the great object for which he entered public life—to secure the rule of Democracy?

Again, Jefferson had founded his party on the theory of strict construction, and to this day some historians assert that he failed in the great aim of his life, because he gradually abandoned his theory of constitutional interpretation and adopted the old Federal doctrine of loose construction. In truth, he cared nothing for strict construction. It was to him, like state rights, only a tool, a weapon, a means of gaining an end, and that end was the triumph of Democracy. I may even go farther and say that Jefferson

was not an enemy to a strong central government. His life-work bears out this statement, though his words often contradict it. He first opposed a strong government because he feared that it would foster class rule to the exclusion of the masses, and his life struggle was against class rule. No longer did Jefferson oppose a strong government when it was the creation of the people, and existed at their pleasure and for their good; but he was an unrelenting foe to such a government by any power except the power of those who were to be governed. Jefferson studied into the European monarchies till his heart was sick with loathing at their corruptions and their tyrannies. He believed that the human mind was dwarfed by over-government and oppression, and that the remedy lay in self-government.

So great was Jefferson's popularity at times that many were led to believe that his chief object was to win popular applause, rather than to serve his country. Let us examine the matter. If devoted to self interest, why did he, an eldest son, abolish, the law of entail and of primogeniture in Virginia? Why did he, a slaveholder, oppose slavery all his life? If a seeker of public applause, why did he suppress the date of his own birth in order to abolish the monarchical practice, as he termed it, of celebrating the birthdays of public men? These are not the acts of a time server or a self seeker.

Jefferson, on becoming Presi-

dent, could not always carry out his theories, and he often found himself standing on old Federalist ground. He became naturalized by the responsibility of power. His statement, that the chief aim of government was to restrain men from injuring one another, had to be modified; but this did not indicate a change of principles; it was a rising to an emergency, an adjusting of his sails to the veering of the wind. With all his changing he never changed on one thing, the idol of his heart, the passion of his life,—his desire for a rule of the Democracy. To this principle he was as constant as the northern star.

Democracy has won in the United States, and the spirit of its founder lives in all our political parties. He has stamped his individuality on the American government more than any other man. Democracy is supreme in this country. In all matters of government the people rule, except where their own lethargy has suffered the political boss to gain a temporary ascendancy. If combinations of wealth or other interests gain control of the government, it is because the people do not use the machinery that is in their hands. We have also nationality, strong and firm; but this has its being only at the will of Democracy. All constitutions, laws, congresses, and courts are subject to this great, final, national tribunal—the people. No statesman can rise above or disregard this power; no act of Congress is so stable that

it may not be ground to powder by the ponderous weight of public opinion. This vast being, the Public, has discovered his strength, and it was Thomas Jefferson above all men who awakened him to self-consciousness.

Guy W. Rayman.

THE LITTLE LION

With no discredit or dishonor to Washington, who is known in history as the father of our country, and with all due respect and honor to all those who in any way whatsoever aided or assisted the United States in its most critical period, the Revolutionary Age, there stands out one in illuminated light who deserves above all others to be called the High Priest of Energy, the power back of the throne that guided the reins of government towards its present unsurpassed position among the governments of the world, the inspirer of patriotism that instilled in the president, and all those with whom he came in contact, a truer courage, and a higher desire to do something for their country, the one who gave us a nobler purpose in fighting for the rights which we as a nation deserved, and which the Revolutionary War brought us. And this person who governed the affairs of our nation so nobly, at so critical a time, in such an energetic way, was none other than Alexander Hamilton.

Before accounting the great deeds of this patriotic man we are surprised in looking up his history to find, that he was born on foreign soil, an alien of ob-

seure parentage in Nevis, an island of the British West Indies. The date of his birth was January 11, 1757. Whether fortunate or unfortunate for future greatness young Hamilton was at an early age was thrown upon the care of maternal relations. His opportunities for early schooling were very scant, but he cultivated friends who discerned his talents and encouraged their development, and he early formed the habits of wide reading and industrious study that were to persist through his life. In 1772 some friends impressed by a description by him of the terrible West Indian hurricane in that year, made it possible for him to go to New York to complete his education. Little did his friends or instructors dream that he would some day become the greatest statesman of his age. He prepared for college at Elizabethtown, N. J., and so distinguished himself as a student and scholar that in 1774 he was fitted to enter King's College, now Columbia University, in New York City. His studies were, however interrupted by the War of American Independence.

Although young Hamilton heard the question of Colonies versus Crown argued week after week at Liberty Hall, he refused to study the matter. His resolution was to get an education and this he was going to do under any circumstance. Moreover, he had grown up with a deep reverence for the British Constitution, and his strong aristocratic prejudices inclined him to all the aloof-

ness of the true conservative. While the patriots and royalists of King's College were debating, Hamilton remained "The young West Indian," an alien who cared for nothing but book-learning, walking abstractedly under the great green shade of Batteau Street while Liberty Boys were shouting, and British soldiers swaggered with a shary eye of aggression. This period of philosophic repose in the midst of electric fire darting from every point in turn and sometimes from all points at once, endured from the October of his arrival to its decent burial in Boston shortly after his seventeenth birthday. Almost with a flash, after his meeting with the sombre, undemonstrative, superficially, unpleasing men of Boston, he came to realize that the colonies were struggling, not to be relieved of this or that tax, but for a principle; that three million of people, a respectable majority, honorable, industrious, and educated, were being treated like incapables, apprehensive of violence if they dared to protest for their rights under the British Constitution. Hamilton studied the question from the stamp Act to the Boston Tea Party. He was convinced that the colonies were entering upon a just struggle, and from that day he decided to be a West Indian. In a day he became leader of the patriotic students and he was forced to speak at a public meeting a gathering of the people of New York, and after rehearsing the wrongs of the American people at the hands of the

British, he insisted that the time had come in the history of the colonies to revert to the natural rights of man. Near the close of this speech he paused and after a moment, during which time there was the stillness of death, he uttered with his ringing, thrilling voice the first note of the Revolution. "It is War!" he cried. "It is War!" "It is the battlefield of slavery!" He addressed them with a manner so fiery and impetuous, with a discourse so clear, logical and original, that the great crowd was electrified.

It was soon after this that in the presence of some of his college friends he gave to America, which was to be from this time his own country, the following pledge: "I pledge myself, body and soul and brain, to the most sacred cause of the American colonies. I vow to it all of my best energies for the rest of my life. I swear to fight for it with my sword; then when the enemy is driven out, and all the brain in the country needed to reconstruct these tattered colonies and unify them into one great state, or group of allied states, which shall take a respectable place among nations, to give her all that I have learned, all that my brain is capable of learning and conceiving. I believe I have certain abilities, and I solemnly swear to devote them wholly to my country. And I further swear that never, not in a single instance, will I permit my personal ambitions to conflict with what must be the lifelong demands of this country." Was there ever a pledge like this giv-

en? Never in the history of our country. And never was a pledge so forcibly carried out as this one by Hamilton.

From that day on Hamilton was a marked man. He began publishing anonymous pamphlets, which were attributed by some to Jay and by others to Livingston. When their authorship was discovered, the loyalist party tried in vain to buy off this formidable youth. He kept up the pamphlet war, in the course of which he woefully defeated Dr. Cooper, the Tory president of the College.

Leaving college Hamilton organized an artillery company and was awarded its captaincy on examination. He won the interest of Nathaniel Green and Washington by the proficiency and bravery he displayed in the campaign of 1776 around New York City. He was called to join Washington's staff in March 1777 with the rank of lieutenant-colonel, and during four years service as his private secretary and confidential aide. During all this time he was continually reading and studying. Notes throughout his paybook show that he was always exercising his mental nature. And while there are many instances of mental precocity in the history of mankind, it is doubtful if there is a parallel case of so great a range of intellectual curiosity, or such versatility combined with pursuit of knowledge as distinct from information. These notes are chiefly significant as showing that long before he could have dreamed of directing the finances of the United States,

while he was wild with delight at the prospect of military excitement and glory, a part of his mind was imperiously attracted to the questions which were to become identified in American history with his name.

Months of hardship and exposure caused Hamilton to remain in the hospital for a week with a rheumatic fever after the climax of Trenton and Princeton. It was after his recovery from this attack that Washington persuaded the youthful leader to live with him and become his aide and secretary. The confidence Washington placed in him is almost unbelievable. "I know your uncompromising sense of duty and your high patriotism, and I am sure you will accept my invitation when I prove to you that while there are hundreds to fight valorously, even brilliantly there is scarcely a man I can get to write my letters who can do more than punctuate properly or turn a sentence neatly. You must know the inexpressible value of a brilliant, accomplished, versatile secretary, with a brain capable of grasping every question that arises. Were you my secretary, you would also be my brain; a word would be sufficient. I could trust you so implicitly that if matters pressed I could confidently sign my name to whatever you wrote without reading it. There is no one else living of whom I can say that. You are the most useful young man in America, and if you will give your brain to this country from this time on, she will be more grateful to you than if you

merely continued to fight, splendidly as you have done that. And I need you—I have no words to tell you how much." Such was Washington's impression of young Hamilton. After due consideration Hamilton gave up his command and went to live with Washington and was the idol of the family. Here it was that Harrison christened him "The Little Lion," a name which his friends used for their aptest designation as long as he lived. It was Hamilton with his cheerful disposition that kept the family in good cheer even when Washington was in the midst of deepest anxiety. Despair had no part in his creed.

In 1780 Hamilton married Elizabeth Schuyler, a daughter of General Philip Schuyler, and thus became allied with one of the most distinguished families in New York. Although he was deeply in love with Miss Schuyler, he was however, never unmindful of his duties and trust to his country. When some one said to him Hamilton there are worse things in the world than love," he straightened up and replied, "but I have affairs of the utmost moment on hand at present. I'm revolving a whole financial system, and the correspondence grows heavier every day. I've no time for love." Even after Elizabeth Schuyler was his impending bride, he was able, although passionate and impatient as he was tender, to shut her in the remotest corner of his mind. There was an older love than Elizabeth Schuyler; a ragged

poverty stricken creature, cowering before dangers within and without, raving mad at times, imbecil at others, filling her shattered body with patent nostrums, yet throughout her long course of fatilities and obscurities making a desperate attempt to shade the battered lamp of liberty from the fatal draught. Her name was the United States of America, and never was there a more satiric commissioner.

Hamilton, having become Secretary of the Treasury when the new government was inaugurated, was immediately confronted by a press of queries and problems from Congress. There came from his pen successions of papers that have left the strongest imprint on the administrative organization of the national government. His activity in the cabinet was by no means confined to the finances. His influence was predominant with Washington. He was, not only the chief administrative architect of the government, but also the author of the graver and more lasting parts of its policy in the critical formative period of its infancy. Yet he was always guided by a rational mind, as he said at one time, "it is never safe to go beyond a certain point in the management of human affairs." There are depths in Hamilton's mind which no wise mortal will ever attempt to plumb. It is safe to say he did nothing without one eye on a far reaching policy. Few are the momentous occasions in which men are governed by a single motive. Hamilton's ambitions were weld-

ed into the future happiness and glory of the country he had so ardently adopted. And if love of power was his ruling passion, it certainly was directed to the loftiest ends. Small and purely personal ambitions were unknown to Hamilton, his gifts were given him for the elevation of the human race. Hamilton's administration of the Treasury is one of the noblest chapters in American history. If his policy had any fault, that fault lay in its being ahead of the time. He recommended the decimal system and applied it to our money. He advocated a national bank, and arguing its constitutionality displayed almost as much ability as did Chief Justice Marshall afterwards. He urged a fiscal policy which should aid home manufacturers, and in this way may be called the father of the protective tariff. He took the strongest ground for upholding the national credit and honor, and advocated many methods which after years have proven feasible and wise. Then he resigned from the Treasury in 1795, the national credit was on a firm basis, and in every direction prosperity was manifested.

Alexander Hamilton was a man of clear insight and rational judging ability. He clearly read the character of Aaron Burr, his legal and political rival. He deemed it a patriotic duty to thwart him in his ambitions. He defeated his hopes of a foreign mission, the presidency and the governorship of New York. Burr forced a quarrel on a trivial bit of hearsay and challenged Hamilton to

a duel. Duelling was common in those days. The great public had not come to see it was wrong. It smiled on it, applauded it, and branded the man as a coward who refused to meet his antagonist on "the field of honor." So Hamilton not having the courage to defy public opinion accepted the challenge. And July 11, 1804 he fell a victim of the duel.

New York and the nation were shocked at the death of Hamilton. The great untrained public had applauded duelling, but it was costly sport when such an intellectual light as Hamilton became its victim. This great giant, the public, like a petulant child that takes vengeance on the plaything with which he has injured himself, felt the wound and grew angry and demanded a victim—and Burr became the victim.

Aside from George Washington, no man of the period which saw the birth of the United States of America more deserves recognition and remembrance from the American people than Alexander Hamilton. He was a faithful soldier in the War of the Revolution; a zealous participant in the framing of the Constitution; a potent influence in securing the ratification of the constitution by the states; one of the most able and valuable associates of the first President during his administration; the creator of the entire financial system of the New Nation; the founder of the Federalist party. He was the most brilliant man of his generation. Talleyrand said of him: "I have known nearly all of the marked men of

my time, but never one on the whole to equal Hamilton." To his great work as first Secretary of the Treasury Daniel Webster paid this tribute: "He smote the rock of the national resources and abundant streams of revenue gushed forth. He touched the dead corpse of public credit, and it sprang upon its feet. The fabled birth of Minerva from the brain of Jove was hardly more sudden or more perfect than the financial system of the United States as it burst forth from the conceptions of Alexander Hamilton." Robert Morris once said upon receiving a letter from Hamilton: "He withdrew to heaven and wrote that letter on the knee of the Almighty; never on earth could he have found the courage and optimism." In his funeral address Morris said: "He never lost sight of your interests!" I declare to you before that God in whose presence we are now so especially assembled, that in his private and confidential conversations, his sole subject of discussion was your freedom and happiness. Although he was compelled to abandon public life, never for a moment did he abandon public service. He never lost sight of your interests. For himself he feared nothing; but he feared that bad men might, by false professions, acquire your confidence and abuse it to your ruin. He was ambitious only for glory, but he was deeply solicitous for you."

Of the Revolutionary leaders a majority are forgotten. Time gently lays them away in the veiled

recesses of oblivion. Hamilton will always remain in the American Pantheon, a brilliant soldier, a fine jurist, an eminent writer, a great statesman and an ideal patriot.

John B. Kniseley.

HAMILTON'S PART IN THE TWO PHASES OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

The American Revolution, like all other political crises, of the sort, has two aspects or phases. The first was the phase of destruction, in which the governmental theories of the Middle Ages were attacked and destroyed. As a destroying force the revolution swept into oblivion the political traditions of several centuries. As a destructive agent it seized the old theory of politics by the throat and crushed it to the earth. The destroyers were against the entire system of despotic rule, against its principles, its spirit, its pretensions, against its tendencies, its sham methods and bad essence. This was the thing they hurled down and destroyed. Grand insurrection, glorious sight to those scattered American colonists, few, penniless, unequipped smite the theories of the Middle Ages, tear away the trappings of tradition and challenge the past to mortal combat.

At the beginning of this great conflict Alexander Hamilton was a college boy. Although a lad of seventeen he was fired with zeal for his adopted country and did much for the cause of freedom by his political writings which at-

tracted wide attention and exerted a marked influence.

This boy of seventeen left his college walls to join a volunteer regiment of artillery, of which he soon became captain. In this capacity he was engaged in the battles at Long Island, where his company greatly distinguished itself, also at White Plains, Princeton and Trenton. This heroic's great ability was soon detected by the commander-in-chief and he was placed upon Washington's staff, as aid-de-camp with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Alexander Hamilton had integrity, diligence, fidelity and premature wisdom. Many could fight as well as he, but there were few who had those high qualities on which the success of a campaign depend. Thus he was sent to the camp of General Gates at Albany to demand the division of his forces and the reinforcement of the commander-in-chief to which Gates was very unwilling to accede, for the capture of Burgoyne had turned his head. Gates even aspired to the chief command and it required great tact in a young man to persuade an ambitious general to diminish his own authority, but Hamilton was successful in his mission and won the admiration of Washington for his adroit management. He was also very useful in the most critical period of the revolution ferreting out conspiracies and revealing intrigues for there were some continually plotting against Washington.

The military services of Hamilton were concealed from the com-

mon eye as they lay chiefly in sage counsels, for young as he was, he had more intellect and sagacity than any man in the army. It was Hamilton who urged decisive measures in that campaign, which was nearly blasted by the egotism and disobedience of Lee. It was Hamilton who was sent to the French admiral to devise a co-operation of forces, and to the headquarters of the English to negotiate for an exchange of prisoners. Hamilton dissuaded Washington from seizing the person of Sir Henry Clinton, the English commander in New York, when he had the opportunity to do so. Have you considered the consequences of seizing the general?" asked Hamilton. "What are they?" inquired Washington. "Why," replied Hamilton, "we should lose more than we should gain, since we perfectly understand Clinton's plans, and by taking him off we would make way for an abler man, whose dispositions we have yet to learn." Thus Hamilton rendered great military service without commanding on the field.

As an evidence of his statesman like grasp, I quote the following, against the insistence that Parliament had the unlimited right to legislate for the colonies. "All men have a common origin; they participate in one common nature, and consequently have one common right. No reason can be advanced why one man should exercise any power or pre-eminence over his fellow-creatures, unless they have voluntarily vested him with it.

Since then Americans have not by any act of theirs empowered the British Parliament to make laws for them, it follows they can have no just authority to do it."

The rights of mankind are not to be rummaged for, among old parchments or musty records. They are written as with a sun-beam, in the whole volume of human nature by the hand of Divinity itself.

There was another aspect or phase of the revolution, that of construction, in which a new type of government was erected. This brought in a vast and promising experiment of political reform. A constructive force framed the American Constitution. It established the indissoluble union of the states and absolutely reversed the old theory of human government by making the people the rightful source of power and reducing the political rulers of mankind to the place of public servants.

The glorious proclamation of freedom and victory on the evening of the twenty-third of October 1781 by the watchmen of Philadelphia, going their rounds uttering the welcome cry, "Ten o'clock! Starlight night! Cornwallis is taken," told that the war of the revolution was ended. But freedom was not enough. In order for freedom to live, a temple was necessary fit for her to dwell in. At the head of the builders stood the Man of Destiny: Alexander Hamilton, proposed the constitution in the convention of 1787. He was the originator of that great thought. The illustr-

ious Guizot declares that there is not in the Constitution of the United States a single element of force, of order, or perpetuity which Hamilton did not powerfully contribute to introduce and to make prominent.

The war was now ended, the constitution had been drawn up by the Federal Convention, signed by the delegates from the different states, presented to the Continental Congress, which after a lengthy discussion submitted it to the several states for ratification. During the war many crises or critical periods could be pointed out, but in many respects the years at the close of the war before the constitution was framed and adopted were most dangerous to the life of the nation. Again Hamilton played an important part. In the hostile convention at Poughkeepsie after weeks of contention and bitter argument he won the day for the Federalist party and New York ratified the constitution. Not only in New York but in all the other states he did much toward assuring the adoption of the constitution by his powerful writings.

He knew that the American people would not ratify any form of government unless they understood its practical workings. So with remarkable foresight to set to work to explain the meaning of all its parts in a series of short, incisive essays. The result was the "Federalist" which is one of the most famous American books, also as profound a treatise on government as has ever been written.

Alexander Hamilton is one of those fixed stars that will forever blaze in the firmament of American lights and will be remembered, will be famous for laying one of the corner stones in the foundation of the American Government.

Helen G. Fisher.

THE WOMEN OF THE REVOLUTION

The great men, upon life's stage of action, that have earned an honorable and distinguished reputation by laboring hard and long to accomplish what appeared to them to be their duty to God, humanity, and themselves, have performed deeds that will live on the pages of time. If they are asked how they obtained, or to whom they owe their greatness, they will generally reply that they owe it to some encouragement noble deed, or action on the part of a woman. Abraham Lincoln said: "All that I am or ever will be, I owe to my sainted mother." A certain minister said: "When I was going to school, on one occasion when I visited my grandmother, and, the time of my departure was drawing near, she said: 'I want to give you something.'" She gave him Fifty Dollars, and then added: "I want to pray for you." He said: "The Fifty Dollars are gone, I know not where, but that prayer is still with me."

What shall we say about that dark period of our country's history when everything appeared to be against the American Colonies, and the severe struggle that they

had to pass through before they were able to obtain that most precious right, that can be given to mankind, the right to be rulers of themselves?

We are often inclined to give all the honor and praise to the men, who by their sufferings, deeds, and heroism brought the struggle to a successful close without the aid and encouragement of those whom God made as "help meet" to men.

During the Revolutionary war, some of the women showed as heroic spirit and patriotism as men, and many times by their encouragement, their deeds, or their actions inspired the weary and downhearted soldiers so that they went forth to fight for liberty with renewed energy and a determined will that tyranny in our beloved country must be overthrown; trampled beneath our feet, and the glorious flag of freedom, wave over this "sweet land of liberty," formerly ruled by an obstinate king.

We read about the noble women of ancient Sparta. But did not the encouragement of the American Mothers, given to the sons of America, equal that of any Spartan Mother? the Spartan Mother told her son "to return with his shield or on it." The counsel of the American Mother given to her son cannot be eclipsed by any nation that history records. In Virginia, when Tarleton intended to force his way through an important mountain pass, there resided in an old fort, a family, all of whose older sons were absent with our

army, which at the North opposed the foe. The father lay enfeebled and sick. Around the bedside the Mother called their three sons, of the ages of thirteen, fifteen, and seventeen. "Go forth, my sons, repel the foot of the invader, or see my face no more."

When the Revolutionary war broke out, Elizabeth Martin had seven sons old enough to enlist in their country's service, and when the call to arms was heard, she said to them, "Go, boys, and fight for your country, fight till death if you must, but never let your country be dishonored. Were I a man I would go with you."

Where in the annals of history do we find such inspiring counsel given to those dear people that they love more than their own life? For we know that many a mother has put her life in danger to save her child. But here was something that they were striving to obtain which appeared to them to be more precious than life, that is lived under a despotic king, who valued the lives of human beings less than that of dogs.

It seems that the more the king tried to suppress the liberty and freedom of our country, the more determined the patriots resolved that right and justice shall rule among them, and tyranny and injustice be overthrown. Those precious gifts are now shining more brilliantly; just as a white picture on a dark background.

A British officer, whose cruel and persecuting disposition was

well known to Mrs. Elliot, was walking with her in the flower garden one day when, pointing to the Chamomile he asked, "What is this madam?" She at once replied, "The rebel flower," "And why" asked he, "is it called the rebel flower?" "Because," answered she, "it always flourishes most when trampled upon."

By self-sacrifice and denial to themselves of many of the comforts of life, the noble Women did all in their power to alleviate the sufferings of hunger and pain; to clothe the feeble bodies of the soldiers, so that they would be prepared to meet the enemy in a spirit that was too much for the soldiers of a royal king.

In many sections of the Colonies, the ladies formed societies, and thus, by working in harmony with one another, they became a strong force and performed many noble deeds. They collected money; made clothing, and prepared many necessary things for the patriot upon the battlefield.

In 1780 the ladies of Philadelphia and vicinity learned that the soldiers were in great need of clothing, sold their jewelry and converted trinkets into something more serviceable. They made twenty-two hundred shirts during one patriotic movement and raised \$7500. All this was sent to General Washington to be used among the soldiers.

Every student of American history remembers that kind and noble hearted woman Mrs. Elizabeth Steele, how, when General Greene was retreating through the Carolinas, after the battle of

Cowpens, she treated him in such a hospitable manner and by her generous gifts set him upon his way rejoicing with his drooping spirit cheered and, with a firm conviction that there were some true patriots in the Carolinas.

Upon the field of battle you will find them bringing relief to those poor, unfortunate persons; binding up their wounds; cheering them by encouraging words. And many times treating both friend and foe alike. Major Garden has paid the following compliment to Mrs. Anna Elliott: "I do not know an officer who did not owe to her some essential increase of happiness."

The vilest of mankind have some spot that kindness is able to touch, although it is not always expressed, but there is that inner feeling which is too lofty for language to reach. Language is sometimes able to accomplish more than mere physical strength. One day when Dr. Caldwell was away; some marauders were collecting plunder; they entered his home, broke open a chest or drawer and took therefrom a tablecloth which was the gift of Mrs. Caldwell's mother. Mrs. Caldwell tried to wrest it from the soldiers but found that her physical strength was not strong enough. She then resorted to the power of Rhetoric. "In a beseeching tone and with words warm with eloquence, asked if some of their number had not wives for the love of whom they would assist her, and spare the one dear memorial of a mother's affections." Her plea, though

short was powerful, and actually moved one man to tears. "With rills of sympathy running down his cheeks, he assured her he had a wife—a wife that he loved—and for her sake the tablecloth should be given up."

Many of the heroic deeds, performed by the noble women of the Revolution have sunk into oblivion and only here and there does one appear upon the surface. Their work was as the leaven, "that leavens the whole lump" and is absorbed into the contents of the loaf. So their work seems to be absorbed in our much beloved liberty, showing beauty, strength, patriotism, and bringing to them and to us their long sought for freedom.

Sometimes we find them upon the field of battle, and if some accident occurred to any one, they were ready to step in and take his place, even if it happened to be the husband that was killed; at least we have one record to that effect. Molly Pitcher who took her husband's position as gunner. The gun was so well managed as to draw the attention of General Washington to the circumstance and it brought forth an expression of his admiration of her bravery and her fidelity to her country. To show his appreciation of her virtues and highly valued services, he conferred on her a lieutenant's commission.

We have the record of one who served during the entire war, Deborah Sampson, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, disguised herself, and, as a man named Robert

Shirtliffe. She fought upon the battlefield with the same zeal and energy as the other soldiers, twice was she wounded, and only by accident, when she had brain fever was she discovered.

We praise the Father of Our Country and forget to raise our voices in praise to his dear mother and beloved wife.

The life of his mother was one unbroken series of praiseworthy actions—a drama of many scenes, none blood-chilling, none tragic, but all noble, all inspiring and many times even magnanimous.

George was bereft of his father at a very early age and thus he was under the guidance and direction of his mother. Under her very watchful eye he grew to manhood, and while he was Commander in Chief of the American armies, "She never forgot that she was a Christian mother and that her son, herself, and, in perilous times especially her country, needed her prayers."

The greatness which Byron ascribes to Washington, was one portion of the inestimable riches which her son inherited from the mother.

"Where may the weary eye
repose,

When gazing on the great,
Where neither guilty glory
glows,

Nor despicable state?

Yes, one—the first—the last—
the best—

The Cincinnati of the West.

Whom envy dare not hate—

Bequeath the name of Wash-
ington,

To make man blush there is

but one."

The one that helped him to bear his sufferings when everything seemed to be arraigned against him, was his noble wife. Many times did she accompany him to camp and there give help and encouragement to the poor suffering soldiers. Her movements and influences are more like those of springs, which, flowing noiselessly and unseen, are widely scattered and everywhere diffuse incalculable blessings.

It is recorded of this devout Christian, that never during her life, whether in prosperity or adversity, did she omit that daily self-communion and self-examination, and those private devotional exercises, which would best prepare her for the self-control and self-denial by which she was, for more than half a century, so eminently distinguished. It was her habit to retire to her own apartment every morning after breakfast, there to devote an hour to solitary prayer and meditation.

The prayers that ascended from many a suffering Colonial home, even if a mere hut, for those who suffered from cold, hunger and pain on the frozen hills, or under the sweltering sun of our dear native land, we may not know until we enter where we see no more "through a glass darkly, but face to face."

Newton Kerstetter.

"LOVE'S LABOR LOST"

The autumn winds were sighing,
O'er the autumn leaves all lying
With their verdant folds
Now turned to gold,

And all in sadness dying.
But moon and stars seemed brighter,
As I held a small hand tighter,
On that autumn night,
In the moon-light bright,
While the cares of life grew lighter.
"Oh love," my lips were crying,
"My heart for thee is sighing,
May the moon-beams bright
With their silvery light,
Witness my love undying.
But the winds have ceased their
sighing;
Through the autumn leaves all dying,
And the robins sing
In the genial spring—
But to win her, still I'm trying.
Southern Colegian.

THE LANGUAGE OF THE FLOWERS

It was after the first huose dance,
you know,
That they rested together awhile
on the stairs.
And each of the girls wore a carnation red
Tucked in her bosom or twined in
her hair.
And each of the men shyly laughed
to his chum
To see the success of his deep-laid plan;
For each red carnation so gracefully worn
Was proof that the girl had been
kissed by a man. Ex.

"Go ask papa," the maiden said;
But the young man knew that her
papa was dead;
He also knew the life that her papa
had led,
And he knew what she meant when
she said,
"Go ask papa."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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No. 7

Editorials

MANNERS

It is inferred that manners make
the man. No—the man makes the
manners. For manners are the
man. And they point the path
of interpretation to a character
as surely as does the weather
vane tell exactly the direction
of the wind.

Be your best self always.

You enter a car, an office, a
home, or pace a street. People—
your like and image—you meet
everywhere. Your manners in
their presence mark your standing
and your own enjoyment. Your
smile, your courtesy, your grac-
iousness, change the gruff attitu-

de of a clerk or the cold reception of the one you face whether it be for your profit or his.

"Sir," once said Dr. Johnson, "a man has no more right to say a rude thing to another than to knock him down." The man or woman of manners is the person of consideration and tact. And nothing but the inbred quality of manner is genuine. For money or social standing or quick achievement cannot give it.

Now, manners are a possession most enviable. Few are born without them. A large number who have them hidden away somewhere use them not. To find them out and put them to use and habit is an event much to be heralded. A better day than this to start could not be found. How about polishing them up at home? How about carrying them as you do your grip to your class room? How about investing them as sure dividend bringers on your class mates and day associates—from the humblest to the greatest. You can do so if you decide as a settled thing to be your best always.

Why can't we get together and cheer at the varsity games like we do at class games. It has been demonstrated at recent class games that the students can cheer and do it well at that. But the question is, why can't we cheer when our team is contesting with another school? The whole trouble seems to lie in the fact that we do not have enough true college spirit at the varsity games. Some of us are prone to be satis-

fied to sit around the balcony and talk to our nearest neighbor, caring not whether our team is winning or not. "These things ought not so to be." We should get together and cheer our team on to victory. And let us not forget the fact that, the time when the team most needs our support is not when they are winning but when they are losing.

We regret the fact that some of the lower classmen seem to forget the fact that they have not yet reached the stage in their college course which entitles them to the privilege of dictating to the men of the upper classes, but seem to think that their word is law, and that all others, regardless of class standing, should bow in submission to their decisions.

We would advise these men to keep well in mind the fact that the deciding of all matters pertaining to the lower classes is in the hands of the upper class men, and not in the hands of a few members of the lower classes.

We think it would be a wise plan for the faculty to inform Prof. Dickie that he has not as yet attained the honor of being President of Susquehanna.

The class spirit is a good thing when it is in its proper place, but when it becomes so strong that it tends to kill college spirit, then it is an evil.

WHY?

Now that our basket ball season is over one daily hears this

question: Why did our team lose so many games? Why did we win but three games and lose nine? Why were we defeated by teams from colleges whose standing in many cases is beneath that of S. U. in many respects? Why do we win games in which there is no college prestige at stake and lose those, by a narrow margin, which we are duty bound to win?

These are pertinent questions which concern not only basket ball but all our athletics; which concern not only our teams and our coaches, but which surely do concern every student, alumnus, and friend of Susquehanna at large.

In all sincerity are these lines penned by the writer, who is not placing himself in the position of an unjust critic of the athletics of Susquehanna—far from it—but rather is the article intended for the good of S. U. in this respect.

There is no need of hesitancy in the publicity of the article, for the athletic constituency of other schools is guilty of the same offense, if such it be. Most certainly is this true of Susquehanna and her basket ball team, when her reputation in this warrants other teams in saying "come on boys they won't last long."

Wherein is the reason? Who is at fault? And what are some of the remedial measures to be taken if Susquehanna is to have a representative system of athletics, granting the present status, that her teams are every way potentially equal to compete with colleges of our standing?

There may be other reasons why our team lost so many games, but to the writer, and surely the same opinion is rife at Susquehanna there is one reason above all others—the use of TOBACCO, the one great wrong in the training of our men.

Apropos there is no need here of delving into the need of training for successful athletics, or the psychological features of the force of habits. The fact is self-evident, and "facts are stubborn and hard to baffle."

Who is at fault? The answer is chiefly given by the counter question: Who supervises the training of our teams, and the coaching thereof? Whose executive duties remain latent?

For the sake of precedent and example several games may be lost at the expense of expelling varsity men who continually persist in the use of tobacco, while substitutions are made. This measure should of necessity be exercised where the positions are cinched, on the plea that the number of men for them is small.

Who is at fault? Our athletes not only owe it to themselves personally to refrain from its use, but they also owe it to themselves in their college relations, and to their college standing, to refrain from its use and train well. In comparative relation our athletic ability, man for man, can not be doubted after successful coaching, but why do visiting teams know that we are sure to weaken in the second half? There is little possibility of having endurance when the little weapon—the

cigarette or pipe—rules supreme. Not only has our basket ball season suffered from its reign, but what of the coming foot ball season, if it continues to reign?

Who is at fault under the present conditions? Upon whom must the team rely for support, and how can this be assured with the knowledge of these things being so prevalent among the student body?

After all we are working for the betterment of S. U., and our athletics are an important chain of our future success as an institution. Then is it not our duty as students one and all to right the wrongs as we know them; to exercise our cooperation and influence so that we can be assured of a system of athletics that will truly represent our Alma Mater.

Current Events

PETE'S BIRTHDAY

When the clock struck the midnight hour Friday night Feb. 14, announcing the birth of a new day, a terrible noise was heard on third floor, all the occupants of that floor were ruthlessly awakened by a terrible thumping on their doors. On peering out into the hall they discovered that it was "Little Pete" who explained to them that he was a man now, and was going to celebrate. After further questioning they learned that it was his twenty-first birthday.

"Pete" soon tired of his noise and went to bed, and every body thought that in his innocence he would forget all about the matter ere the rosy fingered dawn made her appearance over the distant horizon. But they were doomed for another surprise, for when the bell rang for breakfast "Pete" appeared all diked out in his full dress suit preparatory to a day's celebration. He left immediately after breakfast, and nothing was heard of him until

Monday. Now whether he was at McKees Half Falls or Belleville is the question.

JUNIOR RECITAL

The juniors in the Conservatory of Music rendered their mid-year recital Thursday evening, Feb. 20th.

The class though small in number, demonstrated that they have the quality, as each member done credit to herself in rendering her part.

Those taking part were: Misses Euphemia Brown, Kathryn Brueh, Fay Doebler, and Estella McCormick.

LECTURE ON

ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Dr. Steiber, of Philadelpia, treated the students with a biographical sketch of Abraham Lincoln Wednesday evening Feb. 12. He very ably and vividly portrayed the life of our rail-splitting president, from boyhood until his death at the hands of an assassin.

The lecture was excellent from beginning to end, and met with a hearty applause from all present.

BENEFIT FOR SCIENCE HALL

The proprietors of the "Movies" on South Market street reproduced one of Shakespeares most famous plays—"A Midsummer Nights Dream" for the benefit of the new Science Hall.

The show was well attended and a nice sum was realized. The Co-eds and their ardent admirers glad for an opportunity to get together for an evening's entertainment turned out in full force.

U. of P. LAW SCHOOL GAME

The University Law School team was given a good trouncing by the varsity Saturday, February 15th.

The Quaker City Barristers started out in the game as if they intended to clean up the floor, but it was soon seen that they were no match for the orange and maroon squad, and ere the referees whistle sounded taps the varsity had rolled up forty-three points to the law students eighteen.

Peters and Lenhart made their debut on the home floor during the first half, and played excellent ball. They were substituted by Follmer and Middlesworth in the second half.

CONFEDERATE SPY STAGED

The Confederate Spy, a military drama in five acts, was presented before a large audience in the Masonic Temple, Tuesday evening Feb. 18, by the members

of the S. U. Dramatic Club.

The play was interesting and well rendered from beginning to end, each member playing their part like veteran foot-light entertainers. Swope, the ardent patriot from the land of beer and pretzels brought forth volleys of applause every time he appeared on the stage. Streamer as the pertinent arm of the law played his part to perfection.

The play was rendered for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. The association realized about twenty dollars which will be used for the advancement of the work at S. U.

TEMPERANCE LECTURE

Mrs. Parcels, a noted lecturer of Philadelphia, delivered a temperance lecture to the students in the chapel, Wednesday morning, Feb. 28. She spoke on Alcohol, its effects, and the means of abolishing it from our country. She also spoke on the evils of the tobacco habit which habit seems to be very strong at S. U.

Mrs. Parsells is a woman with a state-wide reputation, and is well acquainted with all the bills pertaining to local option, and has a thorough knowledge of the temperance question. This was her second visit to Susquehanna, and all that we can say for the lady is, come again.

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

The members of the prohibition league of Susquehanna University were fortunate in having with them on Thursday Feb. 27th, field secretary, Charles W. Young,

who is doing good work in building up the prohibition leagues in the various colleges. He came to us from Oklahoma having worked up the organizations in the colleges of the central states. He is now visiting the institutions of Pennsylvania and is very successful in his work. On Tuesday he gave us a forceful and interesting talk in chapel on the prohibition movement and spent the remainder of the day in visiting students; enrolling new members and discussing plans for the work of the coming year. There are now forty-seven members in our league. In the evening a meeting was held in the chapel hall for the purpose of getting the students interested in the oratorical contest to be held at Huntingdon, Pa., and electing new officers for the coming year. The oratorical contest promises to be one of unusual interest as about eight men have entered so far and more are expected to enter. Men get into this contest, it is worth while. The preliminary contest will be held here and the winner will be sent to Huntingdon to represent the University where a substantial prize will be awarded the winner in the inter-collegiate contest. The following officers were elected:

President, D. E. Ditzler
 V. President, N. A. Danowsky
 Secretary, W. E. Brown
 Treasurer, J. B. Rupley
 Reporter, A. M. Lutton
 A. M. L., '16.

D. A. R. CONTEST

The twelfth annual contest held

by the local Conrad Weiser Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, for the best essay on some phase of Revolutionary War history, written by a senior in the college of Liberal Arts was held in Seibert Hall Monday evening Feb. 24th.

The judges awarded first prize to Guy W. Rayman. His subject was The Father of Democracy. John B. Kniseley was given Honorable Mention. Other contestants and their subjects were: Helen G. Fisher, Hamilton's Part in the Two Phases of the Revolution, and Newton Kersetter, The Woman of the Revolution.

ESSAY CONTEST

The class in Mission Study of the Y. M. C. A. held an essay contest in Seibert Hall, Wednesday evening, Mar. 5th. A silver collection for the benefit of the missionaries was lifted after the contest, a large sum for the worthy cause being contributed.

The first prize, one years subscription to the missionary paper, was awarded to Miss Althea Ressler. Miss Mary Wagner was given Honorable Mention.

Other contestants were Misses Susie Geise, Gertrude Weaver, Ruth Zimmerman and Alice Weaver.

DELEGATES ENTERTAINED

Mr. Horton our genial registrar entertained the delegates from the North Branch of the Susquehanna Synod, who were in attendance at the conference held at Shamokin Dam.

The visitors began to arrive at 11:45 and at 12:15 a sumptuous dinner of chicken and the usual trimmings was served. The delegates numbered about thirty, and it is needless to say that they enjoyed the meal, for it is traditional, that preachers are strong on chicken.

The visitors were not the only ones who enjoyed the meal, for the students fell in for their share and made quick work of the fowl.

DICKIE GETS SHOWER BATH

On Monday evening, March 3rd., Prof. Dickie decided to call on

old friends in the Seminary building. He started out after a prolonged visit with "Chippy" Traub he thought it was time for him to return to Seibert Hall where the rest of the girls room. He no sooner left the portals of the minister factory, than old Jupiter Pluvius opened all the valves of his rain tank, and Dickie was submerged by a veritable cloud burst. It has been rumored about that he is liable to connect with some more cloud bursts if he gets in too close proximity of either Selinsgrove Hall or the Gustavus Adolphus building.

Personal Snapshots

ACADEMY

Printzenhoff '15 spent March 1-2 with her parents at Montgomery, Pa.

William Servia, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has become the main factor of the Academy and Selinsgrove Hall.

Zerfing '14 will take his leave of Susquehanna March 21, for Pillow, Pa., where he will be employed in Johnson and brothers tombstone yard. Good luck to you Lawrence.

Schucker '13 "Oh boys! I have made a fine hit at the dorm."

Mose '14 was the recipient of several heavy shower baths during the month.

Mohn '13 when asked by the Prof. the meaning of non-sect, replied curtly "Common gender."

Persing '14 while out for basket ball practice met with the misfortune of having his little finger broken.

D. C., Acad., '13.

CONSERVATORY

Miss Mae Graybill and Mr. J. B. Kniseley spent Sunday, Feb. 23, at the home of the former's cousin, in Swineford.

The Conservatory students purchased new pennants for the Music Hall. A thing which was badly needed.

The Junior Recital on Feb. 20, was well rendered, and the per-

formers deserve credit for their well rendered program.

Miss Edith Hile spent several days as the guest of Ruth Zimmerman.

"Slim" overcome by home-sickness spent Sunday, Feb. 23 under the parental roof. She looks some better since her return.

Miss Graybill says she likes to read "clippings."

Miss McCreight entertained Mr. Stumpf's mother and sister for several days during the latter part of the month.

R. M. Z., S. U. C. of M.

COLLEGE

Funk '16 spent Feb. 19-23 at his home in Wilkesburg.

Mr. C. W. Geiselman, of Hanover, visited his daughter Miss Maria '13 on February 18.

Miss Mary Wagner '16 was the guest of Miss Susie Geise '15 at the latter's Northumberland home.

Charles Rice, of Ashland, called on Smith '14 for several hours on Sunday afternoon, Mar. 2nd.

Roy Raymond, a student at Lock Haven Normal, visited Keller '16 on Feb. 28.

Having recuperated sufficiently, Miller '15 has returned to school after a few weeks illness.

Ray Calhoun, of Milroy, spent several days during the latter part of the month as the guest of Lauver '15.

Rev. J. W. Shannon, of Elysburg, visited his son Lester '15 on Feb. 28.

Isaac Axe, of Belleville, spent Sunday, March 2nd, with Peters '14.

Gross '15 is slowly recovering from a painful muscular trouble affecting his lower limbs, having been caused by an over exertion on the basket ball floor.

Dr. Weaver, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday, March 1st with his daughters Misses Catherine, Alice, Gertrude and Mary.

Rine and Keller '16 with Midlesworth, Gortner and Ard '15, under the leadership of Prof. Keener, represented the University at the inauguration on Mar. 4.

Miss Margarite McCormick visited her sisters Misses Rosalie '14 and Estella '16 for several days during the latter part of February.

Feeman received a painful cut over his left eye while playing basket ball on Saturday, March 1st.

Mrs. E. R. Schmuck, of Hanover visited her daughter Miss Christine '15 and other relatives at the home of President Aikens during the first week of March.

W. P. A., '15.

ALUMNI

'99—Rev. J. Ernest Zimmerman, for eight years pastor of the Follmer charge, Northumberland County, Pa., has resigned to accept a call extended him by the St. Marks church, Mansfield, O.

'08—Rev. J. D. Curran and wife, missionaries to Africa, narrowly escaped drowning in the Monrovia Bay during the early part of January. They were rescued after being in the water about an hour.

'06—Rev. J. M. Uber is meeting with much success in his field at Milroy. At a meeting of the congregation recently it was decided to make extensive improvements on the church.

'09-Sem.—Rev. J. S. Sassaman, of State College, has accepted a call to the Alpha church, Turtle Creek, to take effect March 1st.

'09-Sem.—Rev. Chas. R. Meyers, of Grace church, Philadelphia, held a two weeks special evangelistic service, from Feb. 9 to 23, which proved very profitable.

'05—Rev. C. R. Allenbach has

accepted and is now entered upon his new field of labor at Clearfield.

P. H. S., '12.

BUSINESS NOTES

Our department will soon be represented in base ball. Dreese is, without a doubt, some hitter.

The Business Class of '13, have purchased their class-pins, which will soon be displayed.

Winev has decided to continue his "Relation with the Female Sex."

Jones is about to seek his fortune in the Business world.

Dreese has decided to become a public stenographer. All essays, theses, etc., will be thankfully received.

I guess Mary's Steib is lost. The editor tried to reach him by mail, but in vain. A - MAN.

Sue will continue Book-keeping as she thinks it will take some system to keep account of our Fitz's collections.

Jones, '13.

Student Organizations**CLIO**

For another month the work of Clio has been normal and with a few exceptions and omissions it has been up to the standard. A new set of officers were installed and under their leadership, with

the hearty cooperation of all members, we can be assured of another term of good, and helpful meetings.

The main feature of the work during the past month was the special program rendered by the

Clionian ladies. Their efforts were graciously rewarded as shown by the rendition of their program which was highly appreciated by all.

And hence the subject of a few remarks relative to the work of the ladies of our literary societies. We have always noticed the evident fact that our regular society work and programs if interspersed with a special number by the ladies is sure to result in quickened interest and renewed enthusiasm. This is generally true and why is it so?

The old adage "that vanity is the spice of life" may partially solve this problem. But we believe there are other reasons. We know that if mankind is to make progress along all lines, it must be done generically and not by individual persons or cliques of men. The principle of our education then is a broad one, and in achieving that purpose woman must play an important part.

Clio extends to her female constituency the same privileges and offers the same benefits as are accorded her male members. We earnestly believe that these equipments are as necessary to them in an educational pursuit or vocation as they are to man. And it is an appreciated fact well worth noting that the female members are as a rule more apt to avail themselves of the opportunities for development along these lines than are our male members. Hence the one great reason why their programs and work in general is always interesting and profitable—they realize their responsibility

and put forth honest efforts to fulfill it.

There may be other motives why their work is characterized by determined effort, but we do know that what is often insipid and unenthusiastic in the hands of our male members, becomes aglow with interest and profit when given by the ladies.

May these remarks serve to help all on to greater things in our literary work. Clio needs both sexes to keep up her work; and all Clionians need her offered opportunities for advancement in the line of work for which she is ever ready and willing to lend a hand.

K. E. I., Sem., '15.

PHILO

Speech, written or spoken, is the medium by which men are accustomed to convey their thoughts. Hardly anything is undertaken in the social, political or spiritual world of thought that is not conveyed by speech. The progress of civilization depends upon it. The dissemination of truth is based upon it and all human undertakings are discussed and deliberated by speech. So we can easily see that speech is of importance in the affairs of life..

We are startled to find how often speech fails in its purpose. We are again and again reminded of the teacher who tries in vain to explain some problem so as to make it clear to his students; we often listen to the preacher who is full of enthusiasm and yet makes but little impression

upon his congregation; we frequently hear a lawyer pleading the merits of his case to a jury, yet losing the case. Perhaps there is no more characteristic illustration of the ineffectiveness of speech as the failing politician who is upholding a worthy cause to secure office. And so in whatever sphere of life you may be, you are frequently confronted by the failing of speech. There is a prevalent idea that to speak is "only to have something to say." The casual observer or student will soon find this to be utterly false. Many a man has had much cold information yet because he did not understand the laws of human thought or the psychology of the human mind, he failed to make thought and opinion alike. They were dead so far as the listeners were concerned.

Why is it that it took the human race so long to be convinced of the evils of human slavery; why did it take so many human lives to persuade nations that devils did not inhabit human abodes; why has the world been so long slumbering on the liquor question? It was not because so much of information, but because the human race was not firmly enough impressed with these facilities.

The time has come as never before when effectual speech is in demand. Humanity is still stupefied with moral and physical degradation. The forces of evil are still firmly intrenched in our social fabric.

Practice and study are what

make thorough speakers. The greatest masters of speech, the Websters, the Beechers, and the Chathams never followed a blind impulse in their speeches. The literary society is the place where by constant practice and proper application, one can learn the art of speaking. So seize the opportunity while you have the chance, and prepare yourself for whatever phase of life you may enter.

A. W. S., '14.

Y. M. C. A.

Taking a retrospective glance we are certainly reminded of the fact that nearly all the good that came into the world was either in the form of revolution or reformation. It took a long while however for men to discover that they could reform without destroying.

Christ came not to destroy but to fulfill. Lincoln saved this nation without bringing it to ruin, and now we have President Wilson working upon the policy of reform without destroying.

A great awakening has come into our Y. M. C. A. Five of our men attended the convention held at Williamsport, and they all came back filled with renewed energy. They reported to us in chapel, telling us what the Y. M. C. A. was doing in other colleges, and showing us what it was possible for us to do here. Let us hope that the seed sown will spring up and bring forth an abundant harvest. Let us make the Y. M. C. A. not a secondary matter, but give it first place in our lives, for: seek ye first the kingdom of

God and his righteousness, and all things shall be added unto you.

Feb. 11, Dr. Houtz spoke to us on the "Conservation of our Spiritual Resources." He told us that this is the age of conservation. Civilization does not necessarily bring us spiritual strength. God alone can keep us. We must have confidence in our fellow men. There is a lack of men. This is perhaps due to a lack of devotion in the church. He concluded by strongly impressing upon our minds the importance of aiming high.

Dr. Floyd addressed us on March 4th, using the subject "What Life Means to Me." Paul was in prison, he said, when he wrote these words. The Christian life is intensely personal. Paul wanted to live in Christ. The relation of Christians to Christ is very vital. There are different purposes in life. Our purpose should be Christ.

We expect to have a new room before long. Until that time we will have to be satisfied with the old one. Come out and let us out-grow the old hall.

H. W. M., '14.

Y. W. C. A.

The past month stands forth as one of the star months of this year. We were more than pleased with the visit of our students secretary, Miss Richerson. She encouraged us in the work of the past year, and gave us inspiring talks and helpful suggestions for the coming year. And, too, our delegates to the Students Council held at Williamsport during the

month, returned inspired, after hearing the reports of the great work that is being carried on in the different associations.

On Feb. 6th, the meeting was led by Misses Myrtle Klase and Eva Herman, the subject for discussion was "Why I believe the Bible." At this meeting it was moved that a vote of thanks be extended to those who took an interest in the social, which was held for the benefit of the conference fund.

By the request of the leaders, Misses Mary Wagner and Catherine McCreight, Prof. Follmer came to us on Feb. 12 with a very helpful and much appreciated talk on "How to achieve greatness."

A joint meeting of the Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. was held Feb. 18th at four o'clock, at which time Miss Richerson addressed the meeting. She spoke principally on "Worlds Federation," which will be held in New York this coming June. The ladies chorus favored us with a selection.

The Missionary meeting of this month was led by Misses Bruch and Moyer. The girls of the association were very much pleased delegates. The President appointed the reports given by the and the nominating committee for the officers of the ensuing year.

The ladies mission class will hold a contest on March 5th. An offering will be taken for the Buenos Aires Mission.

S. C. R., '14.

Athletics

On February 15th, Manager Rayman secured the fast Penn Law School basket ball club inasmuch as he had an open date on his schedule. The result was a victory for Susquehanna 48-13.

The next week the varsity took the Lebanon Valley-Albright trip, losing both games. At Lebanon Valley the game was played at Lebanon on the Y. M. C. A. floor. The result was 44-17 in favor of Lebanon Valley. The following day at Albright when the final whistle sounded, the score stood 42-21 in favor of Albright.

February 28 we played Lock Haven Normal, overwhelming them 43 to 5. Our boys did not play any more after this game until the first day of March, on which day they met Albright College on our floor. This was one of the best games of the season as well as the last. The first half we held them 11-9. But in the second half, by a spurt, they gained a lead which resulted in the score 31-12 in their favor. Thus ended the basket ball season of 1913 with our opponents scor-

ing 353 points to our 299.

The reserves played two games since the last issue. One with Sunbury R. R. Y. M. C. A. and one with Danville High School.

After having an interview with coach Spangler concerning the base ball line up for the coming season, we have every reason to believe that base-ball will be a success. The prospective line-up is: C. Calhoun, shortstop or catcher; Spangler, first base or catcher; Smith, second base; R. Calhoun, third base; Dreese or Follmer, shortstop; with Dreese or Follmer, Stetler, Lenhart, Swope and others for the outer garden. Peters and Lichty will be on the mound during the season. Manager Kniseley is ready to attend to the necessities of the players at once, so that they may be thoroughly equipped to start the season, as far as ankle braces and the like are concerned. Boys attend to this matter at once and start the season with a determination to win, and to make the season a successful one.

B. P. A., '14.

Remarks in Passing

THE OUTLOOK

Our government now has changed—March 4 has come and gone—and politics untried and strange in action are about to appear. O, shall we in the Wilson reign be prosperous and gay, or shall we murmur and complain that

hard times make us gray? It all depends on divers things, and sundry things as well, as whether grief our bosoms wring or joy shall make us well. The man who buckles down to work for tears will have no cause; but woe will haunt the idle shirk

who'll clamor for more laws. We'll never have a government that will pilot the feet of idlers soaked in discontent, along to easy street. We'll never have a government that will beat down and smash the busy, cheerful, hustling gent who works and saves his cash. The man who looks to Washington for board and bed and clothes will reach the poorhouse when he's done complaining of his woes. No government at our behest will strew our path with flowers: while Woodrow Wilson does his best, we also should do ours.

PAY UP—POSTAL LAW REQUIRES IT

According to information received by the management from the Post Office Department at Washington, D. C., all delinquent subscriptions must be paid, or the Susquehanna will not be carried through the mails unless each bears a one cent stamp.

The order is imperative, and we are powerless in the matter, and in order to comply with postal ruling, we must either cancel the subscribers who are in arrears or place a one cent stamp on each copy.

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or send your indebtedness at once; so that we may comply with the rules of the Post Office Department.

We do not wish to cancel your names from our mailing list, but at the low subscription price for which we are publishing the monthly we cannot afford to pay one cent postage on every paper, hence we appeal to those who are in arrears to call and settle at once. Do not neglect this, as it will be impossible for us to continue your paper unless you settle at once.

The Management.

A FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY

O, it makes me so very weary,

To come here day by day
And listen to Profies lectures

When I would rather be making
hay.

For he never was so dry before
As in this algebra class;

For he stands at the board and
mumbles:

I am afraid not all will pass.

But we have heard that often

As o'er his speeks he looks:
For he always keeps us in 'till
12:15.

I think it's to wear out the
books.

Exchanges

EXCHANGE

We are living in an age of efficiency. The strong and efficient men are sought to fill the

various vocations in life. The governments, National, State and Municipal are realizing this, men of efficiency are given the respon-

sible positions of State. Great corporations will not employ men who are not able to fill the position for a length of time. The railroad companies with efficient men are increasing the percentage of efficiency of all their departments which is for the good of the employes and for the good of the public. Colleges are also increasing the percentage of efficiency in all departments. The "Juniata Echo" emphasizes the word, the editor says, efficiency does not come spontaneously but by honest efforts. Efficiency should manifest itself in athletics, literary societies and class room.

"Our College Times," for February contains a list of maxims or proverbs, they are called "Bible Term Expressions," these are worth reading, some of which should be kept where we shall have them at all times, in the memory. Your literary department is lacking in productions. The Alumni and Exchange editors have been busy.

"The Comenian" for February contains some very good articles. "The Commerce of the crusades, its General Effects on the Renaissance" and "The Sunday School Teacher and His Pupils" are both fine productions. The editor in an article "Via Crucis" directs our thoughts in "The Way of the Cross," especially at this season of the year, as we are approaching the crucifixion and resurrection, should we meditate on this, and what it means to look towards Calvary and the Cross.

Americanism vs. Parasitism, in

"The Albright Bulletin" is very good. It deals with the same thing we have emphasized in the first paragraph, "efficiency." The writer very forcibly says, that man is measured by his individual efficiency. It is true that work has made our nation what it is commercially and industrially, and it is only as we maintain the standards of workmanship that our nation shall move onward and upward. Other literary work of your publication is to be commended. The Exchange notes are rather brief.

"Body or Soul" in "The Newberry Stylus," is a very apt subject for this age. We are living in a time when men seem to be grasping the almighty dollar and in many instances by selfish and unjust methods. Men of this type forget all about that eternal part, the soul. The writer of this article points out very clearly that men who filled their coffers selfishly shall not be ready when the great Judge of the Universe appears.

"Physical Exercise vs. the Student" in "The Argus," is an article we hear discussed frequently, but too much stress cannot be placed upon it. Every student must take care of their bodies or they cannot continue in their work. The Almighty gave us our bodies and minds not to develope the one at the expense of the other, but to develope both on equality. This should remind institutions with gymnasiums to do more work in them, and to put more stress on that phase of the curriculum.

H. R. S., Sem., '15.

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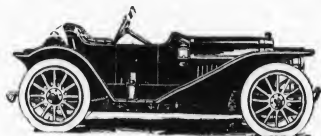
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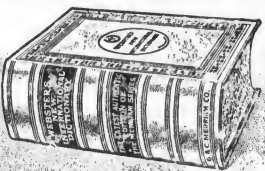
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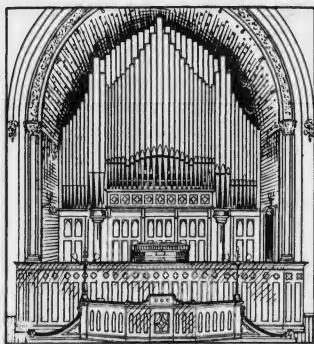
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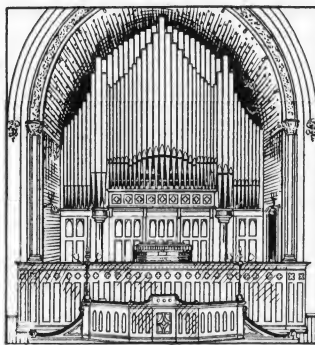
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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXIII : : : : : : : : Number Eight
April : : : : : : : : Nineteen Hundred Thirteen

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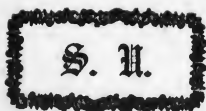
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Volume XXIII : : : : : : : : Number Eight
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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

ATHLETICS

EXCHANGES

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINSGROVE, PA., APRIL 1913

Literary

THE NEED OF A NEW CHILD LABOR LAW

Some time ago there was a public hearing at Harrisburg before a legislative committee on the subject of child labor. The newspapers have been full of articles on the same subject and we hear it discussed everywhere. But what is the cause of all the agitation over this question? It is because the public is just beginning to see the wrongs of this great social evil, and is just beginning to grasp the full meaning of child labor.

Some well meaning persons from the country have asked the question, Why do we need a child labor law, do we want our children to grow up in idleness? Such persons haven't studied the problem as it faces us from the standpoint of the child labor in the large cities where their lives are stunted and dwarfed and have no chance whatever for an education which will enable them to grow up to be good men and women and respectable citizens of our country.

We do not mean that a child should not do any work, but only that work which does not take all his time and energy and make him a slave and rob him of that training and education which will be so useful to him in after-life, work that will not make him a slave of conscienceless machine in a factory owned by a corporation whose only conscience is dividends.

The discussion of this problem does not include the boy on the farm, doing chores for his father, receiving the most useful of all educations, upon which the sustenance of the nation depends living in friendship with God and his large school of nature. But this question has to do with those whom the wheel of fate has thrown into a factory where they stand for ten hours a day in an atmosphere of physical and moral miasma.

But you say we have such a law. Why does it not work and will a new one better the conditions of the child? Yes, we have a child labor law, but as long as

the people do not show an interest in the welfare of the child and try to enforce the law, it will not work, while by making a new one, the question is thus brought before the minds of the public and the fact laid bare in such a way that it is bound to gain attention and induce the people to think about the causes of the disease. As soon as the facts are known, new laws will be made and enforced.

It is estimated that there are 40,000 working children between the ages of 14 and 16 years in our great state. Of these, 6,000 work in the coal mines. In the city of Philadelphia alone there are 14,000 children at work. These figures do not include the thousands of little ones who daily assist their parents after school hours, sewing garments and doing piece work brought home from the factories, shops, and tailoring establishments. These children come under no law and no figures can be given regarding their number. Neither do the 14,000 include the 3500 newsboys, of whom 160 are under 10 years of age. The largest percentage of child labor is carried on in the factories, this being about 43 per cent., while there are about 29 per cent. in stores, 13 per cent. in house work, 4 per cent. messenger boys, 3 per cent. in skilled trades, and 8 per cent. in miscellaneous occupations.

But what are the causes of child labor? They are many. Underpaid tenement labor brings down wages in shops and factories. Lack of industrial education drives the children from our schools in hordes. Economic conditions of the home help to bring about the pressures.

The proposed child labor bill forbids the employment for compensation of children under 14 years of age except on the farm or home work. It prohibits boys under 12 and girls under 18 selling on the streets; forbids dangerous and unhealthy occupations; prohibits children under 16 working in coal mines or handling tobacco or intoxicants. Boys under 21 cannot be employed in saloons.

It limits the hours of labor for children under 16 to eight hours a day or forty-eight hours a week; for boys under 18 and girls under 21 to fifty hours a week or nine hours a day. It provides that there shall be no night work for boys under 16 and girls under 21, and no night messenger service under 21, and that night street trades shall not be practiced by any children under 16. It requires employment certificates to state child has passed the fifth grade, is in good health, and accurate and reliable proof of age.

This law if passed will not only lower the number of child laborers but will aid in the welfare

of the child by giving it a better chance to gain an education and those things which go to make a good citizen of it when it grows into manhood or womanhood.

It will also help the community by giving more adults work whose remuneration would necessarily be greater than that of the child worker. By doing away with child labor, it will contribute to industrial and national efficiency, because the conditions of child labor prevent the highest development of the individuals who will be a large part of the future citizenship.

L. R. L., '14.

IS OUR NATION TRULY CONSERVATIVE?

In order that any individual or group of individuals may prosper and make progress, it is necessary that they preserve and care for their resources, in whatever form they may be. Everything that is of use to mankind is worthy of conservation.

Our nation has been doing wonders in conservation along certain lines. Our rarer species of wild animals are being cared for in order that they will not become extinct. Our beautiful natural phenomenon such as Yellowstone National Park and the Niagara are being protected from the ever destructive hand of industry. We are spending millions of dollars annually for the

conservation of forests along our mountain slopes and streams. Much is being said about the conservation of our almost inexhaustable coal fields. Our Legislatures are establishing laws each year for the protection of our trades and industries. And yet, with all this conservation of natural resources, can we say that we as a nation are truly conservative? Are we providing for and protecting our most valuable resources? Whether we are truly conservative or not depends, after all, on whether we are conserving our most valuable assets—our boys and girls, our young men and women.

The position that our great nation will occupy among the nations of the world in the future depends almost entirely on the manner in which it conserves its growing boys and girls, the young men and women of to-day, who will be the fathers and mothers, the citizens and statesmen of to-morrow.

The greatest task that confronts our nation to-day is that of caring for its youth. It is a deplorable fact, and yet it is all too true, that we are sadly neglecting our most valuable resource. Our whole nation seems to forget its responsibilities to her future citizens in the mad rush for power and wealth. Many of our brainiest men fail to see in what a meager way our youth

are being cared for. Is it not time that there be a great awakening and a response to the demands of the nations human assets?

In what ways can our nation conserve it's young men and women better than it is doing at the present, some one may say. First, we would say, by putting away the immense amount of all sorts of vice. By vice we mean all sorts of bad habits and practices which are detrimental to mankind. More of our youth are being lost to society and deprived of their eternal inheritance by vice alone than by all ordinary diseases combined. Thousands of young men and some young women too, are the victims of intoxicating liquors. Intemperance is the most formidable enemy our nation has to-day. Some of the greatest powers of the world look upon us as a nation of drunkards. They say our people use more kinds of deadly alcoholic drinks than any other nation. Is it not time then that something be done to exterminate this damnable curse? Do our people not soon realize that they are conserving everything but the very life-blood of the nation? Do they not see that it is time to secure legislation that will save the youth from this great curse and preserve them for the future up-building of the nation?

Another evil that is threaten-

ing the youth of our nation even more than the liquor traffic is the deadly cigarette. There is nothing that is doing more harm and turning so many of our finest young men into idiots than cigarette smoking. What makes this vice so extremely dangerous, is the fact that very young boys can secure them, even in the face of laws intended to prevent such practice. The result is that from boy-hood up, many of our youth are being dulled and utterly ruined. What can be the only result if our nation continues to let its youth go down to destruction in this manner. The startling fact about this vice is that it is not only the poor and uncultured class of youth who are overcome by it, but even the very flower of our youth. Boys in grammar and high schools and young men in colleges make up a large percentage of the unfortunate victims. Why does not our nation enforce its laws prohibiting the use of this deadly product by its youthful citizens? Surely we cannot say that our nation is truly conservative when it allows its own life-blood to be consumed by such vices.

It is not only our boys and evils that are continually before young men that are being neglected and left to fight against the them, but even growing girls and young women. Those who must depend on manual labor for a

living are especially subject to temptation. They can attend schools and become educated to the higher things of life under the present existing conditions. They have long hours and low wages so that it becomes a struggle for them to keep body and soul together. The thinking men of our nation are beginning to realize that something must be done to enlighten the lives of the thousands of poor girls who are having their very lives crushed out in the great rush for wealth and tyrannizing power. Some one has said "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world." What will become of our great nation in the future if it fails to conserve and make happy the lives of its girls and young women who will be the women and mothers of to-morrow?

In order that our nation may conserve its greatest resource—its young men and women—it is necessary that it keep up and ever increasing its educational efficiency. In the crowded parts of many of our cities and in many of the rural districts, the public school systems are in a deplorable condition. And yet it is in these very places that the common poor classes of people, who should have every opportunity for enlightenment, have to live.

If our great nation wants to be truly conservative it must enact and enforce such measures

that will protect its youth from the many evils which attack them on every side; it must help them to grow away from such evils by maintaining a good school system, and by making conditions of life such that every boy and girl can attain at least a practical, every-day education.

J. A. L., '15.

ANCIENT AND MODERN ORATORY

In the formation of human civilization eloquence has been a most potent factor. Eloquence as every school boy knows, was the master spirit of both the greatest nations of antiquity, Greece and Rome. It was not the fleets of Attica though mighty, nor the valor of her troops though unconquerable that moulded her destinies, but the powerful words of the men who by their very gestures had the genius to make the nation think as one person. When the commons of Rome were bent down to the dust by debts which they were unable to pay, it was the groaning appeals of a man bent with age, with haggard beard and hoary hair, pale and famishing, who said that he had fought in eight and twenty battles and had been imprisoned for debt which he could not pay, that changed the laws and set free those who were enslaved by their creditors. It was the no less fiery spirit of Patrick Henry,

who by his lion-like personality and his burning oratory, summed up in those few words "We must fight," that incited our infant nation to rebellion which secured for us the precious freedom which we now enjoy. In looking back over the past with a view of the present it falls to our lot to effect a comparison of modern with ancient oratory.

It is a well known fact that every crisis has its great man who being born seemingly for the solution of the problem in which he lives gives his whole life to it. We may well say then that there are some great orators born who apparently have come out of due time, never have the chance to display their innate gift. It took the tyranny and low conspiracy of a Cataline to call forth the accusing oratory from a Cicero which drove before it the leader and his band from the Roman Senate as the chaff is driven before a mighty wind.

There is a vast difference existing between eloquence and oratory. We may liken this difference to the cool and warm water issuing from the earth. The deeper and nearer that it comes from the center of the earth the fresher and cooler will be the liquid. So it is with speaking, the nearer the words come from the soul of the one producing them the nearer they are to being eloquence. May we call that

man eloquent whose words do not come from the heart, but are expressed only for some low and wordly gain? Is he eloquent whose words are not backed by a sterling moral character, who has no good influence upon his fellow men? Only those are eloquent whose hearts and souls are pure and clean from vice, for as eloquence is the expression of the soul; so the eloquence will be as the soul.

They say that the age of great orators has gone by and such have been the changes in society, and in the methods of influencing public opinion, that the Cicero or Demosthenes of antiquity is no more likely to return than the rhapsodist of early Greece or the Troubadour of romance.

That many plausible reasons may be urged for this belief, we are ready to admit. Oratory, like satire, is fed by the voice and misfortune of society. Long periods of peace and prosperity, which quicken the growth of other arts, are in some respects fatal to it. As the science of medicine would be useless among a people free from disease, so if there were a Utopia in the world free from crimes and disputes, from commotions and disturbances, there would be no demand for oratory.

From all this it is evident that the demand for oratory is not less than in former ages, but that

a different style of oratory is demanded. Because imagination and passion do not predominate in modern eloquence, but hold a subordinate place; because the orator speaks to the head as well as to the heart of his hearers, and employs facts and logic more than the flowers of fancy, it by no means follows that his power is lessened. The truth is, the modern orator has no less, perhaps even more influence, than the ancient, but he acts more slowly and by degrees. He wins his triumphs of conviction, not in the hour he speaks, but in the course of weeks, months and years.

What may we then conclude from the foregoing thought? Do the prevailing conditions of to-day tend to discourage us in working toward eloquence? They should not, opportunities have never been so numerous, the political conditions of to-day demand the most sincere thought and consideration, and if there are not so many chances for passionate eloquence in the making of the laws, on the other hand there is great need for appealing to the hearts of men in the house of God. We may not need the force of Cicero nor the strength of a Demosthenes to play the passions of humanity, still there has always been and will always continue to be a need for the communion of true souls between the orator and the au-

dience.

Harry W. Miller, '14.

THE POLITICAL CAMPAIGN AS AN EDUCATOR

In times past in order to effect a reform such as the recognition of governmental rights, educational freedom or religious reform, it was brought about mainly by the sword, consequently entailing the loss of life. The old order has changed and reforms are now brought about by strength of intellect. Unless man's intellect is aroused no great reform can be carried out. The reforms of to-day, in the highly civilized countries, are those of government. Underlying each reform there is an impetus or force to call men to action. The political campaign in our country is the impetus or educator in our governmental reform.

We all must admit that the political campaign is a great educator. Let us compare it with the newspapers. The latter also is rightly considered a great factor in education but take away the political campaign and what have we? The causes of right and justice are smothered by sensationalism along lines that tend to degrade rather than uplift. The language, manner of expression and conduct are very seldom that which is of any special educational value. Take the political campaign and its influence is

felt everywhere. The men who propound the doctrines of their party are those of great intellectual ability. Their use of language is for the most part nigh perfect, their manner of expressing the same is such that cannot help but make one feel that he was greatly benefited by it.

But language and manner of expression alone will not prove a factor of education. The politician must couple with these true, honest, didactic principles. The age is calling out as never before for noble men and noble deeds, for mighty brains to take and solve perplexing problems, for mighty hearts to dare and do, for mighty souls, broad, generous, forceful, to instruct and lift and lead. All the political parties are trying to set forth just such men backed by the party principles. These principles are set forth in the political campaigns by the ablest men of the country as their means of solving the existing perplexing problems. In this way the people are brought to a realization that something must be done, and they are confronted with different possible ways of solving the problems and are at the same time taught to think.

The present political campaign has taught many great things but perhaps the greatest thing that it has branded in the hearts of the people is to cast aside every sen-

timent and to vote for what they themselves think the most plausible manner of procedure.

But while rejoicing in the fact that the campaign is a great educator, we must not be off our guard and permit those things to exist which do not broaden the mind. Oh what greater things could the present campaign have accomplished than it did if all the forces had not looked out for their own interests alone! We can pick up any newspaper and find but one side of the question treated and that magnified an hundredfold. One of our candidates said nothing, another, called every person, who did not think as he did, all the harsh and uncouth names that could be derived from the English language. At some time or other, in the present campaign, each of the candidates and their supporters misrepresented and slandered their opponents. Do these things tend toward the edifying of the mind?

It is the duty of every American citizen to take part in a political campaign, not only for himself but for the benefit of his fellow man. The age is passing, where men vote a certain ticket because they are paid to do so, or because it has been a sacred tradition to them. A political revolution has dawned. The rays of justice and freedom of thought are illuminating this vast country.

The political campaign can remain only as a great factor of education as long as we, the citizens, continue to demand those things which will benefit all and not a few. Let us therefore rise en masse and strive to raise this factor of education to a still higher plane.

J. E. Ditzler, '14

THE DESTINY OF TURKEY

As we look back into the annals of history, we see that many wars have been waged, many lives have been lost, many great and good men have given their all while striving to bring their nations to the foremost ranks and to be properly recognized among the nations of the world. Some have conquered; some have failed. But each time they succeeded, the territory gained by conquest or otherwise was properly cared for. If not, it would drift away from the national government and finally have to be conquered again. No nation, which has extensive possessions, can long endure unless they are governed in such a way that there is no cause for the territories to rise up against the national government.

A nation can not be governed by military power alone and live any length of time. This is the state of affairs in Turkey today. In spite of the heavy loss of territory, one-tenth, of revenue, three-

tenths, of population, one-fourth, and of military and naval prestige, all Turkey still retains enormous possessions, including Asia Minor, some of the western part of Asia, with tributary rights over Egypt and Cyprus. Can this vast empire be governed by military power alone? There was a time centuries ago that could be done, but in this enlightened age, when men are governed by intellect rather than the sword, it can never be accomplished. Administrative power is what any nation must have, and it is this same administrative power that Turkey does not have.

How did Turkey gain this magnificent Ottoman Empire? It was simply by placing upon the battlefield an unlimited supply of men, willing to die. Up until the time when war became a science of organization and discipline, the Turks could match any nation in Europe. During the past century they have held their nation through clever diplomacy, knowing how to profit by international rivalries and racial and religious rivalries at home. Now that the integrity of the Ottoman Empire is no longer a fetish of European diplomacy, she has been forced to rely upon brute force to maintain her position with respect to other nations of the globe. Since this is lacking, what remains? Only that part of Asia with which she is concern

ed.

The Ottoman Empire in its territorial development has been wholly a European power. The Turks conquered Asia from Europe and not Europe from Asia. Andriopolis, not Brussa, was the first real capital of the Turks, and it was on the battlefield of Kosovo that their empire was born. Not until they had successfully matched their arms against Europe were they able to extend their empire into Asia.

Asia Minor never has been held successfully under one scepter, unless conquest was made from Europe. Darius broke the power of Croesus, but he could not possess the country. But Alexander the Great, coming out of Europe, left an influence in Asia Minor, which still remains. Many others made the attempt to possess the country, but to no avail. But the Ottoman Turks succeeded by first going to Europe, then coming back to conquer.

The Turks assured themselves of the possession of Syria by the conquest of Egypt. In like manner did they possess Hedjaz and Yemen, with the sacred cities of Mecca and Medina, and of the Khaliphate itself through the conquest of Syria and Egypt, although the Yemen was never really conquered and has become practically independent during the past year. To maintain dominion over the Hedjaz, the Turkish

government has built a railway which costs them annually two and one-half millions of dollars in excess of receipts.

If Turkey had maintained her military power and prestige in the Balkan war, there might be some hope for the future. If her racial elements in her Asiatic possessions were wholly in sympathy with the Turkish government, there might be some hope for the future. If the Turks had any administrative ability, there might be some hope for the future. If Turkey had any financial resources without selling her independence to foreign capitalists, there might be some hope for the future. But after all the rout from Kirk Killise, the defeat at Kumanova, and the shameful surrender of Solonika, the Turks are no longer the dominant race in the eyes of her Asiatic provinces. Arabs, Kurds, Druses, Armenians and Greeks hate and despise each other; but not so much as they hate the Turk. The Turks never have shown and never will show the administrative genius necessary to unite her several provinces into a genuine, constitutional form of government, and to develop the economic resources of the country. At present there is no money in the Turkish treasury, and if the foreign capitalists develop their interests in Turkey, their amount will be practically ownership.

This picture of Turkey is a gloomy one as well as a true one. In Asiatic Turkey we must be prepared for a separatist movement, the result from which will be political independence on the part of the Arabs, and a possible extension of the French protectorate over Syria. The annexation of Russia of the provinces inhabited by the Armenians is not an impossibility. Ultimately Germany will have something to say about Asia Minor and Mesopotamia, and the Turks, as a religious ruling race, seem doomed to disappear.

B. P. A., '14.

TO THE PAST

Ed.—note—The following poem was written by a freshman:

Oft have we wandered in shaded
woodlands green,
And plucked the blooming wild-
flowers by the path;
Enjoying thus, the beauties na-
ture hath
Disclosed to us—by many unseen

Or sometimes on the placid wa-
ters rowed
And watched the flickering
shadows lightly play
Upon it's surface at the close of
day,
Whil'st 'round us, undisturbed,
the river flowed.

Backward, again turn backward.

Memory!

And let me count those pleas-
ures slowly o'er;
Feel all the tender joys they
brought to me
And satisfied I will not ask
for more.

Then very well might we happy
be—

But now only sighs replace the
smiles of yore.

HEARD IN "JIGGER SHOP"

Fry & Grossman, Prop's.,
No. 15 Selinsgrove Hall.

If the bed was in debt how
much would the pillow(e)?

If the bretzels come in on time
is the choco—late?

If there was a rap at her door
would Julia Liston(en)?

If "Bull" Shannon jumps ten
feet how far would a bed spring?

If they serve Hamburg steak at
the Waldorf Astoria, would the
S. U. students enjoy track meet.

If Swope made a home-run in
our first game would the grand-
stand? No, but El-wood.

If water and chalk is milk is
Dol—beer?

If the S. U. boys take campus
with the co-eds who would the
tennis court?

If "Peggy" should run away
from Feeman, would Julius Caes-
ar (seiz-er)?

If one of Prof. Woodruff's
chickens should escape would Del-
roy Coop—er?

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Vol. XXIII

Selinsgrove, Pa., April, 1913

No. 8

Editorials

BE THANKFUL FOR THE GOOD THAT COMES YOUR WAY

Well, why not look on the right
side, seeing that it is always bri-
ght? Some folks imagine that
they have to do wrong in order to
get their rights in this world. But
you have lived long enough to

know that such is not the case,
if you have been observant.

There are some business men
who think that if they are stric-
tly honest in trade they will be
out of pocket on settlement day.
And yet such as these profess to
be Christians and to believe in
God's righteous laws.

These are they who permit the use of short measures and light weights, and sell cheap goods at full prices. It is doubtful, however, whether these really prosper, or even live in comfort and peace of mind. Unfair dealing invariably sears the heart, and that is very bad for both mind and soul.

It is a great truth that no man can afford to be dishonest. He may set a better contract, or make a deal by which he will clean up more money, by skimping the work, or substituting cheap material. But he will be found out sooner or later, and in the end lose more than he made by his dishonesty. And when it becomes known that he is not square it is mighty hard to regain the confidence of the people.

Failure to live up to the righteous laws of God has fooled the earth with men who cannot be trusted. These are hardly to be classed with useful men and good citizens. It is because there are so many of these that we have to have so many laws on our statute books. The men who do wrong know it at the time therefore they are guilty, or as it is sometimes said, doubly guilty.

There were dishonest men, bad men and worthless men in the good old times about which we hear so much. The reason we do not hear about these is because they have been forgotten.

Do you imagine that men who were not good and worthy citizens, and well remembered by their neighbors will be remembered in the last great day and invited to share the joys of heaven with the righteous?

Are we training young men and women, beginning with children, in their duties to each other, and to themselves, and impressing upon them the truth of that old saying: Honesty is the best of policy?

Are you thankful that you live? Some folks are not, and feel unkindly toward their Creator for having sent them into the world of life.

This is because they have not made the best of the opportunities afforded them. There is everything right here on the earth, or in it, necessary to the comfort of every creature on it, but they have to get it and make proper use of it.

If you are not satisfied with life it is because your efforts have not been directed to the best advantage. If you will look back over your life you will be able to see wherein you did not do the right thing.

The man who hasn't anything to be thankful for must be very miserable indeed.

The men and women who can do things that are worth while, and are busy making the best of their time, are not sorry they are

alive, even though they fall into hard lines occasionally, and now and again meet old trouble on the way.

EDITOR'S NOTE

The late appearance and the poor quality of this month's *Susquehanna* is due to no fault of the editor, but is due to the fact that the correspondents and editors of the different departments have failed to hand any material to the editor. We are extremely sorry for the condition of this month's paper, but we do not intend to do the work of the different editors and reporters, as we have enough work of our own to keep us busy. The success of the college paper lies as much with the staff as it does with the editor, and the college paper will be just what you make it.

Get vaccinated, everybody's do-

ing it. The small pox epidemic in town has caused quite a number of students to have their arm scratched, and some are feeling the effect of the virus. The common remark now is, "watch my sore arm." Although you may not be afraid of the small pox, it is better to be on the safe side. So if you have not been vaccinated, better have it done.

—One good sign that Spring is here is the reappearance of men on the tennis courts. Everybody is making a big noise with rackets. Base ball aspirants are on the diamond every day that Jupiter Pluvius does not interfere.

—Everybody should join hands and help the new health league to keep the halls in Selinsgrove Hall in a sanitary condition. They have put up a neat appearance since the health board has gone into effect, and the students certainly should co-operate in helping to further the good work.

Personal Snapshots

LOCALS AND PERSONALS

Miller and Ditzler '14 are anxiously awaiting the removal of the small pox quarantine in town.

On the first of April (April Fool Day) Prof. Dickie fooled the Theologues by moving his chattels into one of the rooms in their building. On the same

day W. E. Watts and family moved from Selinsgrove to Studentville.

John Harkins '15 and Mary Wagner '16 returned a day early to avoid the rush and to welcome the new students.

On account of Miller's absence

April 8, "Ted" recited in his place in geometry.

Ammon Smith '14 breaks his record and takes campus.

The class of 1914 was pleased to welcome John Bangson of Jersey Shore, into their class again.

Sara and Julia make a mistake and arise at 5:30 April 8th.

On account of the epidemic of small pox the churches in town are closed and the student body held services in the college chapel, Mr. Fitzgerald presiding.

The question now is, who ducked John Reish.

Boyer '14 has been seen co-educating recently—these things should not be Pete.

Prof. Dickie was the recipient of a number of shower baths on his return from Sunbury Saturday evening April 12th.

The lecture in Seibert Hall, by Hamilton Holt, on April 10th, was well attended and much appreciated by the students.

The students were very much disappointed when the first base ball game of the season was cancelled on account of rain.

A. M. B., '14.

COLLEGE

Smith '14 and his lady friend attended "Bought and Paid For" which was rendered in the Chestnut Street Opera House, Sunbury, on April 12th.

Brown '16 was confined to his room for several days, the result of a sore arm from vaccination.

Ard '15 is taking his meals in Studentville this term instead of Lewars Dining Hall.

"Dutch" Shadel '16 was visited during his absence Saturday evening, April 12th, and the visitors wishing for him to know of their friendly call, completely "rough-housed his room."

Danowsky '15 and Kerstetter '13 have been nursing sore arms for the last couple days.

Shannon '15 spent April 11-13 visiting his parents at his home in Elysburg.

Bagson '14 has resumed his work after a successful pedagogical season at Jersey Shore.

In order to secure accommodations Rayman '13, contrary to his usual custom returned to school two days before the term opening.

ACADEMY

Most of the old students have

returned to their work for the term, all report a very pleasant vacation. Among those who joined our number are the following: J. M. Spangler, Lambertsville; Fred Tate, Pinegrove Mills; Harry Walker, Harold Fisher, Mary Woodruff, Evelyn Allison and Charlotte Fisher, of Selinsgrove; Miles W. Miller, Mifflinburg; Miriam Grossman, of Middletown, Ind.; Harry Keefer, Sunbury; George Pontius, Pinegrove Mills; E. R. Smith, Yellow Creek; Harry Freymyer, Shamokin Dam; Floyd Arbogast, Mifflinburg. We wish all these new students a very pleasant and prosperous term.

Miss Ruth Miller '14 has deserted the Academy this term, among those who mourn her absence is Schucker '13.

Worman '13 spent his vacation among relatives in Glengarden, N. J.

Steininger '14 has the honor of being the only base ball star in prep. Good luck to you Rosecoe.

Scharf '13 spent his vacation in collecting small pox germs for Doc. Wagenseller.

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

After two weeks vacation we are all down to hard work once more. Some to make it their last, and others to make it their

first. To those who have come to cast their lot with us for the first time we bid a hearty welcome and wish them success in all their undertakings.

We are very sorry to hear that several of our old girls do not intend to return.

Mae Graybill says she enjoyed Easter very much this year. We wonder why.

We wonder why Groininger likes "Brown" so well. Is it the color, or the association with the name Brown.

Longie and Harter report having spent a very pleasant vacation.

Reports have reached us that Miss Brooks is taking special lessons in German, under the able tutelage of one of the Seminar-ians.

R. Z. C. of M.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alpha Lutheran church, Turtle Creek, Pa., gave a reception, Mar. 11th to its new pastor, the Rev. Ira S. Sassaman, '06. The large auditorium was filled to the limit. A very interesting musical and literary entertainment marked the reception. Greetings were extended by Turtle Creek pastors and some visiting Lutheran pastors. The reception was one of

the happiest and most cordial possible and certainly indicates the popularity of Rev. Sassaman. Prof. I. Merrill Smith, of Susquehanna was on the program.

Prof. I. Merrill Smith is directing the choir of the Grace Presbyterian church, cor. Penn and

Brushton Avenues, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Word has reached us of the recent death of Prof. J. M. Earhart of the Glassport schools. We have no definite report of his death, except the above.

Student Organizations

PHILO

We opened our doors for our first meeting of the Spring Term, Friday, April 4th, and were greeted by most of our old members and some new friends. We are glad to welcome Spring time and the Spring term and all their pleasures, but we are sorry that the contemptable bacillus, which causes Spring fever, seems to have gotten into a few of our systems. However we hope a guilty conscience will stir up enough of a sore that it will act as a sort of vaccination and leave us entirely immune in the future.

We see among us a few faces which we shall soon see no more as active Philos. As our Seniors go out, however, the best wishes of all Philosophians go with them, and we extend to them the hearty handclasp of true friendship, with the injunction that they lift all humanity a little higher and strive to make of all mankind a universal brotherhood, united in

a veritable hand clasp covering the world and under the guardianship of God.

Perhaps they have lost opportunities of preparing for this grand work in neglecting their society duties. If they have, their golden moments are gone forever. Vainly will they yearn for them this time next year, when out buffeting life's asperous ocean.

Young Philos, profit by their experience. Never shirk your duty.

New students, feel this imperious need. Join a society. Get into the work. The older you be come the harder it will be. If you see fit to join Philo, we will assure you of Philo's aid on all occasions.

Our debates during the last term were not above reproach. Some still show a lack of preparation. However we believe procrastination can, by a force of will power, be abolished. Our music and declamations during

the past term were filled, sometimes, by our most youthful members, and very creditable indeed. The news, essays and readings were kept well within the old time standard.

Owing to the epidemic we were unable to have our usual ex-Philo program at the accustomed time. We will probably arrange for this in the very near future. We invite all our friends, however, and all those interested in literary work to meet with us Friday evening April 25th at 7.30, to enjoy our ladies program. The debate at this time on Resolved—That woman's progress as it is being campaigned to-day is detrimental to its progress, promises to be up-to-date and spirited. The affirmative to be upheld by Misses Schmuck and Aberdeen Phillips; the negative by Misses Fisher and Manhart.

N. A. D., '15.

CLIO

Let us preface our report and remarks concerning Clio by these words of Disraeli: "The result of success in life is for a man to be ready for his opportunity, when it comes."

How applicable are these words to us in our literary work! Clio closed her winter work with a grade of work indicative of her standard. And now, what of the spring term and the opportunities it offers? Shall we be ready to meet them?

Considering the short interval of time between the opening of the term and our first session the program was good and reflective of the class of literary work the society should maintain during the Spring term. During the term may we think of the rewards of the future as expressed in these lines,

"For the grandest times are before us

And the world is yet to see
The noblest work of this old world

The men that are to be."

How can we make this the best term, so as to realize the "grandest times," the "noblest work," and send forth "the men that are to be"? The time of Spring with all its joys, privileges and opportunities also demands similar responsibilities in literary circles, as well as elsewhere, to assure success. This is the season of outdoor attractions. It is the time when students may feel a disregard for this line of work. Many may feel as though they have been faithful so far during the year and now wish to be relieved of this extra work, and therefore they become lax and stay away from the sessions. It is the time of supposed burdens; the time of excuses—the time of "Spring fever."

Contrariwise then as a negative means this is above all a time of extra effort, a time when conscious effort should be a per-

sonal matter. Let us then continue diligent to the end. Let there be no abatement in our work. Let all as literary workers join in this as a motto to be practiced: "Forward! ye deluded workers, Progress is the rule of all: Man was made for healthful effort; Indolence has crushed him long; He shall march from good to better, And to battle with the wrong."

We are glad to welcome back into our membership those who were formerly with us and who have returned for the term's work—Whether as members or prospective members, visitors or friends Clio extends a hearty welcome to all to attend her sessions at any time.

K. E. L., Sem., '15.

Y. W. C. A.

Again we are glad to be back at school and to another term of work. And as an association all the girls are asked to do everything in their power to make our Christian work more of a factor in their lives than ever before. The old girls extend a hearty welcome to the new girls, and hope to have each and everyone become a member of our Y. W. C. A.

The meeting, held on March 5, was led by Misses Rynearson and and Groninger. The subject of discussion was "Happy memories

and how to obtain them."

A song and prayer service was held on March 12, lead by Misses Ruth Miller and Susie Geise. At this time the election of officers was held. The officers elected were as follows: President, Catherine Weaver; Vice-President, Susie Geise; Treasurer, Mary Wagner; Secretary, Murle Klase.

Our next meeting on March 18, was a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. At this time we celebrated the birthday of Dr. David Livingstone. Dr. Manhart gave us a splendid address on his life, which was appreciated by all.

The next meeting on the 9th of April was devoted to the study of the life of Sara. It was the first of a series of meetings in which the lives of women of ancient Israel will be studied. The leaders of this meeting were Estella McCormick and Myrle Klase.

S. L. G., '15.

A school paper is an institution where the editors get all the blame, the managers all the experience, and the printers all the money—if there is any.—Ex.

May we never murmur without cause, and never have cause to murmur.—Ex.

Athletics

The activity in baseball is retarded this Spring in about the same manner as last Spring, by wet grounds. Yet the aspirants for the varsity are daily working in the gymnasium. The pitchers have been working each day since school opened this term and are in fairly good shape for the Gettysburg game to be played on Warner field on Thursday April 17th. The Albright game which was to have been our opening game was cancelled on account of wet grounds.

The prospects for a winning club looks good, as most of the old players are back in the game. Of course we did not have a winning team last year, but this was due principally to the fact that most of the players were men who had not the experience which is usually essential to a

ball player's success. This year, having experienced men to toss the horse-hide, we are looking forward to a good club, despite the numerous retardations we have had.

The coaching has been done thus far by L. Stoy Spangler; but since he is unable to continue in this capacity, the services of Mr. Weaver, of Mountoursville have been secured, and he is expected to arrive soon. The manager, Mr. John B. Kniseley is taking an active interest in the team, and if the players cooperate with him, we can be sure of a good team.

Let each one of us who can play ball at all, come out and help the varsity make a good record.

B. A. P., '14.

Exchanges

"The Black and Red" of Northwestern College for March is a newsy publication, there are literary productions worth reading. "The Loyalist" gives us a very vivid account of Tories and their practices during the Revolution period. It is very evident that the editorial staff of this paper has been doing some work.

The editor of "The Newberry

Stylus" has an article of "College Frivolity" which is of great importance. It is true that often times we will go too far with jokes and it will finally interfere with the morals. When it goes so far it is time to cease or the ultimate result will be the undermining of character.

The article "Justice to the Traitor" in the "Western Mary-

land College Monthly" is worth reading. We think too much of Arnold only as a traitor of the American cause. We forget that he was a fearless soldier and daring leader and his victories meant much for the revolution.

In "The Muhlenberg" of March we notice some very interesting articles. "New York's Tubes and Subways" gives us a very instructive account of the great traffic in the metropolis. "The Typical German" is a very interesting essay. It shows very plainly the characteristics of that nation.

"The Thielensian" is a very interesting publication. The March number contains some very interesting articles. The editorial which should be the most important section of the paper is somewhat neglected in this issue. Editors of all our college papers should make the editorials count for something in each publication.

The essay on "Our Black Brothers" in "The Philamathean Monthly" is very good. The writer shows how education must take a part in the solution of the Negro problem.

In addition to the exchanges mentioned above we acknowledge the receipt of the following: The Spectator, Old Penn. Our College Times, The Orange and Blue, The Weekly Gettysburgian, The Carthage Collegian, The Ursinus Weekly, M. H. Aerolith, The Al-

bright Bulletin, Alma Mater, The Collegian, The Argus, The Tiltonian, F. & M. Weekly, Penn State Collegian, The Geneva Cabinet, Cresset, The Midland, College Breezes, Pierce School Alumni Journal, Der Zeit-Geist, The Orange and Black, The Mirror, Shamokin High School Review, The Sunburian High, The Dickinson Union, The Purple and Gold.

The good die young—Here's hoping that you may live to a ripe old age.—Ex.

May you live as long as you like, and have all you like as long as you live.—Ex.

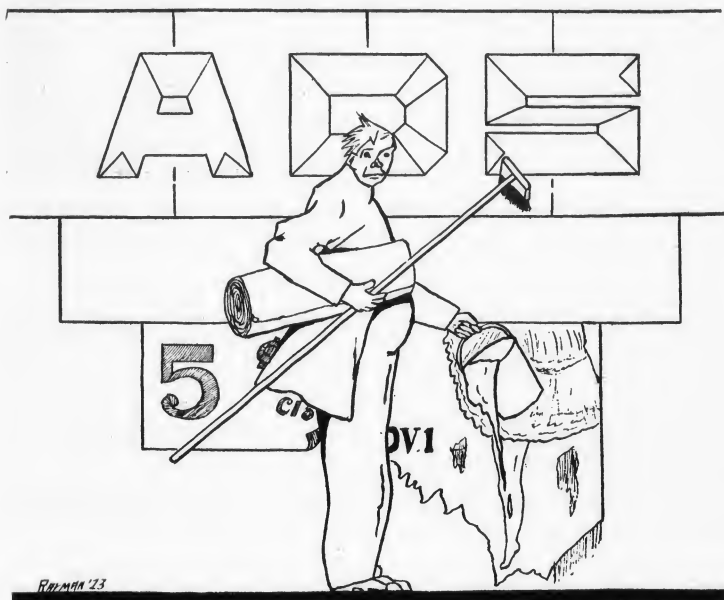
She—This road is very steep. Can't I get a donkey to take me up?

He—Lean on me, my darling. Ex.

"Sudden expectations which kindle the mind to a fever often chill the heart to a frost." Ex.

"The wild flower is not less fragrant because it blooms on the rocks in the wilderness, the gold is not less valuable because it lies imbedded in the clay and rock; the diamond is not less brilliant because it sleeps in the mire and angry waters dash over its bed."

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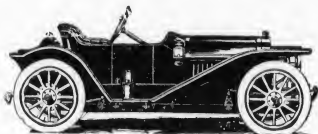
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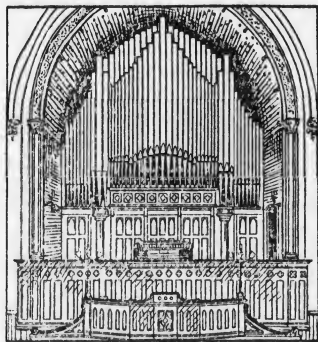
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THE SUSQUEHANNA



Volume XXIII : : : : : : : : Number Nine
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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SELINGSGROVE, PA., MAY 1913

Literary

IS THE COST OF LIVING REALLY INCREASING?

The much-discussed increased cost of living is more a theory than an actual condition. People prattle about the steady growth in prices of commodities and complain of the present great expense of everything without realizing that, while the purchasing price of the dollar is less than it was a decade or so ago, they are as a rule, earning more dollars. It isn't that living has gone up, but that the value of gold has gone down. The cheapening of gold cannot continue indefinitely. So far as that factor in the causation of rising prices is concerned we may confidently expect a reaction.

A rise of prices, on the contrary injures not the producer, but the consumer. The producer is satisfied because business is good. The consumer grumbles because it always takes some time for wages and salaries to adjust themselves to the new scale of prices. The present period of rising prices is causing an added unrest primarily

ly in the ranks of the wage earners. Perhaps the most serious aspect is that the industrial employer will be enabled to pay higher prices for his goods. While therefore rising prices in the main mean an increase.

Suppose for a moment that the prices of everything should be put back to the scale of a decade ago—furniture, millinery and house building—would we rejoice? Would the railroad employees and silk weavers and carpenters accept the big cut in wages that would necessarily follow? Hardly. We all like to earn more dollars than formerly even if, by doing so, those dollars become less valuable. We sacrifice the quality in order to get the quantity.

Whether prices rise or fall, the cost of living may increase if by "living" we mean living more comfortably, more luxuriously, or more extravagantly than our fathers lived. That the American people on the whole are living extravagantly is conceded by our writers almost without exception. That we are living more

comfortably is by no means certain. Again whether prices rise or fall, nothing can prevent an increasing cost of living if we squander our natural resources of exploit there by wasteful methods.

Every general rise of prices, and every general fall as well redistributes the wealth of the community. It makes some men richer and other men poorer. Rising prices throw great loss and hardships upon all persons with fixed incomes, and for a long period upon the wage and salary earning classes. It would be impossible for us to adapt ourselves to the changed conditions with perfect serenity, for prices rise unevenly. One trade will receive an advance before another, one large commercial house will arrange an increased wage scale before its competitors do, and that will cause the employees in the other houses to be seemingly underpaid. And in many establishments salaries will be raised individually, and the clerks who are not raised will be envious to the fortunate ones. So, at various times, nearly every worker will feel that his remuneration is not increased in a way commensurate with the cost of living, and he is dissatisfied.

And the whole trouble is that old Mother Earth, out of her generosity, is giving us more and more gold! And instead of be-

ing grateful, her children are discontented!

Another feature is apt to be lost sight of in connection with increased cost of living—our wants have increased. We are not contented to live as simply as we did a generation ago. The modest house owner did not dream of a motor car, as he most certainly does now; he did not belong to a golf club and his wife did not yearn for the daily hints from Paris. While on the whole the increased pay, which people receive for their work fairly well balances the increase in their cost of living, there is one large and very honorable and useful class that suffers—the clerical forces of large concerns. Their scale of remuneration has not been raised in twenty-five years. Office boys get two and three hundred dollars a year, a generation ago, receive the same wage to-day. And also clerks of almost every grade, book-keepers, men and women employed behind the counters who must be fairly well educated, neatly dressed and honest, are struggling along at the old rates. They are not organized into any union and can have no power behind them to influence their employers.

With one important exception and with the exception of the very few who have no earnings only make individual request and from work who live on incomes

of an invested capital—chiefly widows and retired businessmen.

The chief difference between our life to-day and a generation ago lies in the change in custom rather than in any great shift in balance between cost and remuneration. European travel, wider reading, spread of education and culture, have made our wants greater. It seems rather absurd to complain of the alleged cost of living, does it not, when there is not one of us who would be willing to go back to other times, other manners, even if it were possible to do so? Would you for instance have dear, well meaning old Mother Earth tighten up her purse strings again?

Sara C. Rine, '14.

PRESENT DAY SOCIALISM

Possibly there is no one subject confronting present day civilization, which is still so very indefinite as to its actual background as Socialism. This is due to the number of different definitions of the term, and the varying platforms adopted by the Socialists of different countries at different times. Regardless of this disagreement of opinion there is much in the Socialist spirit that is admirable.

It looks at the facts of life courageously. To thousands of men and women of to-day life is a drudgery. They live in crowd-

ed sections of a city where they are denied participation in the common gifts of God,—fresh air, pure water, and cheering sunshine. They are watching the ebbing lives of their dear ones, knowing well that the deadly disease is needless, perhaps knowing that the mortality of their homes is three times what it is in the homes of the prosperous. They see their children denied the pleasures of childhood that they may help earn the bread for the home. They suffer at times the pangs of physical hunger, and constantly the pangs of hunger of mind and soul for leisure and means to nourish the higher life. They are often unable to secure work because no one will employ them; often they are compelled to accept a wage scarcely sufficient to keep them in a fit condition to appear at their post of duty. The conditions of their employments are often neither comfortable or sanitary. In the profits of their industry they have no share, if some share is accorded to them it is in the form of increase of wages, not in the form of profits. All the while they see neighbors whose problem appears to be, not how to live on their income but how to spend it.

Socialism has dared to see these facts and to make society see them. Socialism is causing the one half of the world to see

how the other half is living. Socialism sees, and is compelling a society to see, the evil of our present industrial system. It is true that the Socialistic pictures are sometimes exaggerations and often ill proportioned; nevertheless for a vivid and even for a careful scientific account of the evils of the wage system the student is compelled to go to the Socialist literature. Too long the prosperous have been blind and deaf. Socialism sees and hears and is compelling the prosperous to see and hear. For the courage and persistence with which the Socialists reiterate their disagreeable revelation they deserve honor and thanks.

With this spirit of courage goes a spirit of brotherhood. It is true that this is often marred by a distinctive and even a bitter class feeling. Nevertheless in the main a spirit of brotherhood inspires the great world-wide socialistic movement. It is not class ambition nor class jealousy that has drawn many prominent men over into the movement, or has won from even the conservative elegy in both continents so much sincere, if not intelligent sympathy.

Socialism sees clearly social evils which have grown unendurable; it is animated by a spirit of brotherhood, which is at times a class feeling, but then again at times it is a feeling of humnaity.

The antidote for Socialism is not in denying the evils which it portrays, but in seeing them more clearly and understanding more correctly the causes which have produced them. The Socialist does not sneer at the spirit of brotherhood which he professes, but in a wider spirit of brotherhood which shall include the rich as well as the poor in its fellowship. Socialism shall win the opportunity to try its experiment in spite of all opposition, unless its opponents have some better social order to offer to the world than a mere continuance of present conditions.

Rosalie McCormick, '14.

THE SIGNIFICANCE OF INCREASING DIVORCE

For more than two and a half centuries the United States have had the distinction that their divorce rate is much higher than that in any other American or European land. To-day only Japan has a higher divorcee rate than we; and in this race even Japan has been far out run by some of the Western states. The fact established by the new report is that on the average, in the United States divorcee is now nearly three times as frequent as it was in 1870. In Europe, too, while the number of divorces is relatively small, the rate is increasing.

How shall this be interpreted?

Assuredly this signifies somewhere the action of sinister forces, vast and perilous. Doubtless here we are face to face with an evil order, that menaces human happiness; an evil to overcome which challenges our deepest thought, our ripest wisdom, our most persistent endeavor.

It has long been the popular view that the swiftly rising tide of divorce is due mainly to lax legislation and to conflicting laws of the states and territories. The demand for uniform and more stringent law as a remedy is in the forefront of nearly every discussion. Now, it is certain that in a large measure this view is wrong. It rests on an utter misconception of the real nature of the divorce problem. For the earnest men and women who seek relief in this way are doomed to bitter disappointment.

It must be confessed that a certain, though not a large, percentage of the divorcees granted is due to bad laws and to faulty administration. In other words, if divorce be looked upon as a remedy, the disease that it seeks to cure may actually be spread through the mal-application of that remedy by our legislatures and our courts. Better laws and more careful procedure are worth striving for. Emphatically it is possible to have good charity laws, good laws for the check of contagious diseases. In the

case of divorce and even more in that of marriage, there is a sphere of useful activity for the law-maker. He cannot, it is true, reach the root of the matter: the fundamental causes in the imperfection of human nature; he may, however, render the external conditions favorable to the action of the proper remedy. Good laws for instance may check hasty impulse and force individuals to take proper time for reflection.

Only thirty years ago it was commonly believed that three fourths or more of all divorcees were obtained by migrating from state to state in search of easy laws and easy courts. In various ways uniform laws might have an influence for good; but would they lessen the number of divorcees?

In 1889 a decided surprise was given through the publication of the government report covering twenty years; for the statistics presented for the whole country showed that immigration for divorce could account for but a small percentage of the total number of decrees. This led the Rev. Samuel W. Dike, who has the honor of first suggesting the great statistical investigation, to declare that the securing of uniform law is not the "central point" in the divorce problem.

This brings us naturally to the heart of the matter. The great

fountain head of divorce is bad marriage laws, bad marriages and defective education. No one who in full detail has carefully studied American matrimonial legislation can doubt for an instant that, faulty as are our divorce laws, our marriage laws are far worse. Of the two factors as causes of divorce, bad marriage laws are, of course, less harmful than are marriages morally bad. Here, too the power of the law-maker is limited. Yet a bad marriage law will account for divorce in far more cases than will a bad divorce law.

For instance, bad marriage laws may permit or fail to prevent, the union of those who are unfit to wed because of venereal disease, insanity, crime or degeneracy. What proper check is society putting upon the marriage of the unfit? Is there any boy or girl so immature, is there any one so lustful, who cannot somewhere find a magistrate or a priest to tie the sacred knot?

There is crying need for more careful selection in wedlock; of a higher ideal of marriage relations. Probably in every healthy society the ideal of right marriage is a life long partnership. But what if it is not right, what if it is a failure? Is there no relief? As long as bad legislation and low standard of social ethics continues to throw recklessly wide the door that opens to

marriage, there must of necessity be a broad way out.

We must not only have better marriage laws to remedy the evils that cause divorce, but we must have saned education. The salvation of the family depends mainly upon a more efficient moral, social, and physical training of the young. Where now, except in an indirect or perfunctory way, does a boy or girl get any practical suggestions as to home building, the right social relations of parent and child, and the fundamental facts regarding marriage? The folly of parents in having their children in ignorance is notorious. Yet how much safer is knowledge than ignorance as a shield for innocence.

We are in sore need of a national system of education broad enough to embrace the whole complex problem of marriage and the family. This is the noblest and the hardest task which now confronts the American people. At present, men, and more frequently women enter into wedlock ignorantly, or with a vague or low ideal of its true meaning. An adequate system of education would thus tend to establish such ideals before the ceremony. When the rightly trained teachers and the rightly trained priests earnestly take the situation in hand, the solution of our problem will be in sight.

Thus the path of the wise reformer is clearly pointed out. He will concern himself with causes and not with effects. If he be a priest, he will not waste his energy in punishing divorced persons, though some of them may deserve punishment, rather he will strive to lessen the social wrongs of which the divorced man or woman is the victim. Let our ecclesiastical councils, if they would serve society, instead of condemning the remarriage of divorced persons concern themselves more with retaining the original marriage of the unfit.

Alice M. Bastian '14.

IMMIGRATION, A SERIOUS PROBLEM OF TO-DAY

It is only recently that we have begun to consider seriously this very important problem which is confronting the people of the United States in such alarming proportions. True it is, that in the early years of the colonies and even up until 1850 immigration was a very necessary and important feature to the people of the United States.

Why do we begin to study this problem and begin to realize that something must be done, and that our country will have a greater burden to bear than she will be able to carry out?

In June 1903 a new record for volume of immigration was established and at the same time

it had become evident that an alarming change had taken place in the source of immigration—a change which is illustrated by the fact that in 1882, the former record was that 87.1 per cent. of immigrants from the continent of Europe came from countries of the north and west, while in 1903, 75 per cent. came from those of the south and east. Every year brings us fewer Teutons and desirable immigrants which first founded our colonies. The better class of Italians are going to South America, a large number of skilled Germans and other immigrants from advanced nations are now going to South America, Australia, and elsewhere in preference to the United States.

Over a million immigrants enter our ports every year. Uncle Sam counts their money to see if they have twenty-five dollars, looks them over for disease, pushes open this door, pushes them through and bids them find for themselves. Dumb, ignorant, poor, in a strange, great land of whose language, customs and freedom they can comprehend nothing, except that it was not like the place which was described to them by steamship agents and companies, they herd together like frightened cattle and make the slums because the slums are cheap to make.

Look at some of our large cities and you will be surprised

to learn that 77 per cent. of the total population are of foreign birth or of foreign parentage. In Chicago the slums contain about 90 per cent. of the foreign element, in New York about 95 per cent. and Philadelphia about 91 per cent. Does this not show that something is very seriously wrong with our immigrants.

In recent years the flow of immigrants to the cities where they are not needed instead of to those parts of the country where they are needed has been steadily increasing. Here is one of the causes for the beginning of the horrible conditions in the tenement districts. People came in such large numbers that places for them had to be made. Where two families used to live, ten moved in. In these districts the death rate is very high. They cannot live in the impure air and filth of those places. Many contagious diseases are bred in these places, and the rest of the people in the city must suffer.

It is true that at Ellis Island all immigrants are examined before they are allowed to enter our country, but do you know that it is impossible for inspectors to detect all of these diseases. Temporary insanity and many other diseases break out shortly after the foreigners are in this country and it is putting a burden upon our people, the people of the poorer class, too great to bear

much longer. Often their home countries do not want them and doctor them up and send them over here, and as America is the land of the alien we get most of all the undesirable foreigners. Do the people realize that we are getting people who make our country everything but that which it stands for. Almost one third of the entire population of the United States is made up of foreigners and foreigners who are here only to be free from the trials of their own country.

When immigrants first came to this country their main purpose was settling. They trained their children to love the new mother country and they were industrious. To-day they come with the purpose of earning money to enable them to return to their own country and live in comparative comfort and ease. In 1907, \$275,000,000 was carried out of this country. Of course it was earned but its greater value in investment was lost. The census authorities show that the entire number of immigrants who came during the decade from 1890-1900, almost one-third were not present in the country when the census was taken in 1900.

The demand for cheap labor is not a true economic need. We have enough unskilled Americans here who are glad to work and do work just as hard, but the employers know that they cannot

dictate to them as to these poor foreigners. Our own people are pushed aside for foreigners who will work longer hours and for less pay. Soon our own people will have to move out and give room to these foreigners who are thrusting themselves upon us in such vast numbers. But we believe in making a change and excluding this undesirable and degenerating class of people that bring us so many evils.

The United States offers to millions upon millions of distressed and unfortunates of other lands, places in institutions and asylums, where a large amount of money is spent each year to keep them. They have no right to carry their hospitality one step beyond the line where American institutions, American rate of wages and the American standard of living is imperiled. Charity begins at home and we have enough of our own people who need the care we are giving to foreigners. Let the foreign countries protect their disabled and we can better protect ours.

All the good the United States could do by offering indiscriminate hospitality to a few millions more of European peasants, whose place at home within another generation will be filled by others as miserable as themselves, would not compensate for any permanent injury done to our republic. Our highest duty to

charity and to humanity is to make this great experiment here, of free laws and educated labor, the most triumphant success that can possibly be attained. In this way we shall do far more for Europe than by allowing its city slums and its vast stagnant reservoirs of degraded peasantry to be drained off upon our soil.

Julia D. Liston '14.

MOTHER'S DAY

The day that is set aside each year

For the remembrance of our mothers tribulations
Should make us thankful—if she is with us here
To see her kindness appreciated by carnations.

What we owe to our mothers we can ne'r repay

But we can make her life more pleasant
By obeying her precious commands in a cheerful way
And daily doing what we can for her while she is present.

Her love is more than words can express

Her sufferings greater than we conceived
But all these she forgets, when we are in distress
So that from these sufferings we might be relieved.

Oscar E. Feeman '16.

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Selinsgrove, Pa., May, 1913

No. 9

Editorials

YOUR MOTHER

The sweetest word in the Lan-
guage of Languages is that of—
mother. There is in each letter
of this word a wealth of music
so Divine—there are vibrating
chords of love so Angelic—that
the whole world often pays hom-
age to mothers whom it honors.

Nancy Hanks—the mother of
Lincoln; Frances Willard and
Jane Adams—mothers to the
motherless; Queen Victoria—the
mother of a nation of mothers.

You—whoever you are—great-
est asset is your mother. To
you who are discouraged, failure
riddled, hope wasted, heart

wrenched—there remains still a day, glorious in sunsets for you if you will but get back again in thought or heart, or person—to your mother.

The most wonderful event in the history of the world was when the first woman became a mother. Human life has become a beautiful thing because the world has had its mothers.

The greatest characters in every community are the mothers. The greatest community is that which honors its mothers most. The greatest men in any community are those who render the highest tribute to motherhood.

No one has surpassed or ever will surpass the achievement of a woman when she becomes a mother.

When did you last write to your mother? If she has gone from you, how often do you think of her? Do you realize that all you are or ever hope to be, started way back there when your mother, her whole being pulsating with pride, held you tight, and with eyes lusted and watered with love, watched your every breath, and kept pace, over the hours, with your faintest heart throbs? Think of how all through those days she wrapped you in her unselfishness and her sacrifices.

The measure of your success will be the degree of honor you pay to your mother and to

motherhood.

How many indelicate stories would you tell if your mother could always be present? How many mean and unjust affairs would you bring to pass if you had the eyes of your mother looking on? Never mind about the "Apron Strings." There always comes a time when there are no "Apron Strings" to be tied to. And then you will long for them to come back. For no one can realize the true value of a mother's guiding hand, until after she has passed to her well earned rest.

If ever failure begins to press; if ever the grand figure of your will shall begin to bow its power—do this—think of your mother and live up to her ideals of you.

Kiss your mother as you go into the fight of this day. And at its close fill her furrowed forehead with your smiles. Ease her cares. Write to her though studies go to smash. Go and see her often though it takes you across the globe. And let her memory guide and inspire you as once you guided and inspired her faith.

Our long cherished hopes have at last been realized. The new Science Hall is nearly completed, classes being held for the first time within its portals on May 12th. The Sophomores having the honor of making the first recitations.

A M. L. '16.

Personal Snapshots

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Thompson in his hurry to be the first one in the dining room, forgets to put on his collar, and does not discover his mistake until it is pointed out by one of his many admirers.

The Seniors held their annual picnic at Blue Hill on Tuesday, May 13th.

The lawn swings and benches have appeared on the lawns, and after each meal there is a grand rush for possession.

All persons are requested to have their temperature taken every other day.

All gentlemen desiring a box of fudge will please send in their orders before May 1st as the confectionery department at the ladies dormitory will be closed after that date.

All girls are requested to leave their keys in their locks so that the preceptress will know that they are in when she makes her goodnight inspection tour.

Prof. Shannon delivered a series of lectures in the College Chapel during the latter part of the month.

The question of the hour is, were you vaccinated?

The reserve base ball team won from Sunbury on April 26. Score 8 to 4.

Varsity atones for the 1-0 defeat handed them here by Gettysburg, by defeating them on their own grounds on April 26 by the score of 4-0.

Smith '14 while calling on his friend on Hoover's Island was caught in a severe thunder shower and was compelled to spend the night there.

Gross '14 spent several days at home nursing a sore arm. The result of a vaccination.

Labor Day was observed on April 25th. Dr. Surface, State Zoologist delivered an address on "Planting In Faith." After which a picture was taken. The trees failing to arrive on time, American flags were used instead.

Thompson shaves off his mustache after half had been cut off by the boys.

Owing to the absence of a "third party" Irvin and Zimmerman received a demerit.

Rose McCormick spent Sunday April 27th in Sunbury.

lent program.

A. M. B. '14

Freshmen held their annual picnic at Rolling Green Park on May 14th and all report having had a good time.

Preceptress to "Slim" in the bath room. Miss Bowersox, where were you, when I made my rounds"? Slim—"I'm present."

Danowsky on returning from a party Thursday evening May 15th discovered that his personal effects had been removed from third floor Selinsgrove Hall to the front porch of Dr. Aikens' residence. Everybody is wondering when the "house warming" is to take place.

"Longie" and Gronniger spent Sunday May 11th in Selinsgrove.

The first classes were held in the new Science Hall May 16th.

The theological hose company had its weekly drill Thursday evening, May 15th. They report that something has happened to the water, as it seems to have lost its wetness.

The Glee Club rendered its annual concert in Seibert Hall Tuesday evening May 15th. The boys were greeted with a large attendance, and rendered an excel-

COLLEGE

Funk '16 accompanied the baseball team to Gettysburg on April 25th.

Miss Rosalie McCormick '14 spent Sunday April 27th with friends in Sunbury.

Kinports '14 executed some pastoral work at his home in Mt. Wolf on Sunday, April 27th.

Guy Brosius, a junior at Bucknell, called on Bangson '14 on Saturday, May 3.

Fred Biltz, of Ashland, visited Smith '14 on May 3 and 4.

Shannon '15 held down first sack for the Elysburg team in their game against Shamokin on Saturday May 10.

Miss Alice Bastian '14 went to her home at Montgomery on Friday, May 9, for a week-end rest.

Gross '15 visited Harrisburg on May 11 and 12.

Swope '16 spent Saturday and Sunday, May 11 and 12, at his home in Altoona.

Feeman '16 severely jolted his olfactory organ on May 8 while

engaging in a game of the old-time leap-frog.

Boyer '14, Gortner, Danowsky and Bennage '15 visited their respective homes near Mazeppa on Sunday, May 4.

A very sore shoulder is the painful climax of the spectacular catch by Follmer '15 in the Bucknell game of May 8.

Ditzler '14 met with other college basket ball managers at Harrisburg on Saturday, May 8, for the consummation of plans for the formation of a college basket ball league.

Smith '14 enjoyed a pleasant Sunday May 11 with friends on Hoover's Island.

Miss Rebekah Rynerson '15 spent Sunday May 11 with her parents at their home near Muncy.

Delayed Arbor Day was observed on May 12 with the planting of several trees by the Seniors.

Misses Catherine Weaver and Ressler '15 were entertained on Sunday May 11 by Miss Myrtle Klase '16 at her home in Snyder-town.

With Prof. Houtz the Sophs-

more class hold the distinction of being the first to occupy a period of instruction in the new Science Hall.

Taking advantage of nice weather the Seniors held their last annual picnic at Blue Hill on Tuesday, May 13, while the Freshmen enjoyed their first class outing at Rolling Green Park on the day following.

W. P. A. '15.

ACADEMY

Spangler '13 enjoyed himself May 10th with some Selinsgrove friends at Rolling Green Park.

Witmer '13 was in the bunch who visited the cave at Fremont on May 10th.

Dorothy and Christine Schoech and Selin Ulrich, of Selinsgrove, are taking work in the Academy this term.

Persing '13 spent May 5-7 with his parents at Allenwood, Pa.

Miles Miller '15 spent May 10-12 at his home at Mifflinburg.

Steininger '13 is developing his baseball qualities extremely fast. He played his first game of professional ball May 10th.

Rockfeller is the champion in the Academy in skipping classes.

He has so far attended four classes this term. If he can keep this up he hopes to win a gold medal at the end of this term.

"Mose" '14 failed to pay a visit at his home on the 10th of May as his mileage did not arrive. Just be patient "Mose" it will sure come until June 10th.

CONSERVATORY

Demerits instead of music seem to be the style among the conservatory students at present.

Misses Harter and Zimmerman spent May 4 with their parents.

Quite a number of the students witnessed "The Spring Maid" in Sunbury.

Miss Julia Rearick has joined our number again and we extend to her a hearty welcome.

The recitals given by Misses Benner, Graybill and Hermann were good evidence of the musical talents of the young ladies. They were well attended and enjoyed by all present.

R. M. Z. '15, S. U. C. of M.

COMMERCIAL

Dreese, Markel and Lichty are making good as members of the Varsity.

The commercial department reopened with all the old students and four new ones, Messrs. Lichty, Markel, Focht and Keefer.

Mr. Jones, a former class mate, has written us from Niagara Falls.

Seiler is undecided as to whether or not he will continue his commercial work or spend his time automobiling.

The Athletic Association has again supplied us with base ball students.

Boyer, who graduates this commencement, is meeting with success in coaching the base ball team.

Prof. E. P. Sones, Democratic committeeman from Selinsgrove attended the Snyder County Convention held at Middleburg recently, and was elected treasurer of the Democratic party.

On account of her manifold duties Mary has stopped her study in Brown.

Messrs. Frank Escurero and Manual Marti, of this years commercial graduates have positions in Philadelphia and reports are "working hard."

S. H. M.

Student Organizations

CLIO

Another month has passed and we are again asked to make a report of the life and activities of Clio for this period of time. The standard of work can hardly be said to have been normal, but more of this later. The meetings have been fairly well attended. We were glad to receive as new members, Misses Miller, Klingler, Strohecker and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

As we said before the work of Clio has hardly been up to the standard. There are many reasons why this has been so. It seems to be a natural and almost an invariable result during this time of the year to witness an abatement in our religious and literary activities. It seems almost psychological, and how important it is to guard against external influences. However the work of Clio has been good, and we trust that it will continue to progress till the end with no appreciable laxity.

There is always so much to be said regarding the need of literary training and being active along these lines of work that it is difficult to make a report, or give any kindly criticism on one phase of the work to the exclusion of other important lines. If every member in any organiza-

tion would always realize his or her responsibility, would always see more fully their convictions, and fulfill these obligations, so as to improve their own time and lives, and thereby improve the whole body of which they are a part, if this were true, it would not require so much energy and guidance to put things aright and would not require the exposure of wrongs and the means of righting them. But no system or organization, much less any member thereof, is perfect so this process must always be employed.

There comes to our mind at this time the great need of personal more personal work; more cooperation in the little things of our literary society, and not so much negligence and interdependence. We wish especially to call attention to one detrimental element of our work which characterizes all work that is carried on from time to time along the same lines—that is formalism. We feel that this feature causes much disinterestedness in the work during the closing season. The same old thing in the same old way is a common excuse for the drones who do not care to put forth any effort and thereby they excuse themselves on the ground that they are becoming tired of the work and absent

themselves, oftentimes spoiling the work of those who are interested.

It is easy to drift into this formal or professional spirit. The officers should guard against it as well as the members. Variety should be cultivated by the program committee and the members also in the selection of their parts. The good of the old is always new, but it is often injured by this feeling of formality and lack of spirit in the work. Let us then be diligent to the end, for eternal diligence is the price of true success. May we close with these rich and fitting thoughts from Thomas Hughes: "Quit yourself like a man, speak up and strike out, if necessary, for whatsoever is true and manly and lovely and of good report; never try to be popular, but only to do your duty and help others to do theirs; and wherever you are placed, you may leave the tone of feeling higher than you found it, and be doing good which no living soul can measure to generations unborn."

K. E. I. Sem. '15

PHILO

Our ladies program proved to be a noted success. The meeting was public and the ladies were greeted by an overflow meeting. The program was one that will long be remembered.

The work showed no lack of preparation, and the manner in

which it was rendered caused no little comment. It was by far the best program rendered this term. The ladies did not shirk their duty, as has become a habit with the gentlemen.

A number of the new Spring students have cast their lot with us. We hope they shall be pleased by their choice and in the future be loyal and progressive Philos.

Philo expects a large representation among the Alumni to be here during commencement week, to whom we extend a most hearty invitation and sincerely hope their stay may abound with pleasure.

We are under an entirely new set of officers whom we hope will prove as faithful as the ones who have just retired. However we believe they will exert their influence to make Philo prosper and make this one of the most profitable terms of the year.

F. L. A.

Y. M. C. A.

"A little leaveneth the whole lump." These words express to a certain degree the effect the last annual Y. M. C. A. convention held at Williamsport has had upon Susquehanna.

Five delegates returned from this series of meetings and conferences fired to the brim with

enthusiasm and inspiration for better things at S. U., especially was the Y. M. C. A. marked as the medium through which to work.

This inspiration soon took definite shape in form of the rejuvenation of the Y. M. C. A. which had grown old through lack of proper use. Steps were taken to make the room more attractive. By persistent work on the part of several members of the association the room has been repapered, repainted, varnished and carpeted. It now presents the appearance of an up-to-date assembly room for the students.

How to pay for all these improvements was the next problem in the way. Schemes of getting subscriptions were suggested and all seemed unpopular until a whirlwind campaign was approached. This was something new for S. U. To raise \$50.00 in a day. Impossible. But again persistence prevailed and two teams were carefully selected. These teams were captained by Shipe and Streamer.

The work was then in the hands of the team members. Meetings were held and the work carefully mapped out. Each team was composed of four men. The student body, faculty and friends were all listed and divided into eight sections. Each team member receiving about twenty-five names. Tuesday, April 29th was

set for the campaign.

Announcement of the intention was made in chapel the day preceding the work.

When the day came the teams were at work early. A large painted thermometer had been placed in view of all, on which the scores of the teams were registered. By chapel time half the amount aimed at had been pledged. Noon boosted the mercury within a few dollars of the total while supper closing the campaign brought the amount to \$66.00, sixteen dollars over and above the amount hoped for. And since that time some subscriptions have come in arising the total to nearly \$70.00.

Various other improvements will be made with the excess money so that the fellows can look for large and better things radiating from the Young Men's Christian Association of Susquehanna.

E. I. F. '16.

Y. W. C. A.

The meetings since last month have been very interesting as well as very profitable ones. The leaders have attended to their duties well, and each one was well prepared.

On April 16th the meeting was led by Mrs. W. B. Smith and Miss Grey. They took as their subject, "The Life of Rebecca."

The next meeting on the 23rd of April was led by Misses Harter and Graybill. The theme of the meeting was "How to Win Young People to Christ."

The missionary meeting of this month on the 30th of April was led by Misses Ressler and Rose McComirek. They took as their topic "Missionaries in Japan."

At this meeting the Association decided to send violets to the Y. W. C. A. in Philadelphia, an

act very much appreciated by the girls of that association.

On the 7th of May the meeting was led by Misses Steele and Bastian. The theme of the meeting was "The Life of Ruth."

We are glad to add the names of the following girls to our roll as active members: Misses Miriam Grossman, Evelyn Strohecker, Hazel Calderwood and Anna Miller.

S. L. G. '15.

Athletics

Susquehanna's base ball season opened with Gettysburg on Warner Field. The showing made by the maroon and orange in the field was good, although the visitors took the victory by 1-0. Peters and Lichty twirled well for Susquehanna, and the failure to win was due to the inability of their team mates to put up an aggressive offensive game.

On April 25 Susquehanna went down in defeat before Mt. St. Mary's College at Emmitsburg, Md., by the score of 7-5. The Susques made seven costly errors.

Next day Susquehanna met Gettysburg on the latter's grounds. The locals came back in fine form, and defeated their greatest rivals by 4-0. Peters twirled

for Susquehanna, and allowed only three hits.

Susquehanna added another victory to its string May 2, when they overwhelmed Lock Haven State Normal School here by 17-4. Stettler was in the box for the first time, and showed good form.

Bucknell came here May 8, and won a good game by 7-3. Despite loose playing by the Susquehannas in the early part of the fray, the contest was interesting hard-fought throughout.

On May 15 at Meyerstown our team was defeated by Albright College. The "tenth man" was of great value to the down-state team, and Susquehanna lost 4-3. Peters pitched a wonderful game, allowing Albright only four hits.

He held them hitless for the first six innings, and batted out a home run. Harpster was also a live one with the stick.

On May 16 our team met Lebanon Valley College at Annville, and in a slow and uninteresting game on the part of the Susquehannas the maroon and orange went down in defeat by the score of 7-3, Stettler pitching.

Lebanon Valley, Juniata and Bucknell are the college games remaining on the maroon and orange schedule.

FOOT BALL

Manager Kinports has compiled the following foot ball schedule ready for ratification by the faculty and board of directors of

the athletic association.

Some changes are probable, but the major portion of the series will be thus:

Sept. 27, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster.

Oct. 4, Carlisle Indian School Reserves, Selinsgrove.

Oct. 11, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md.

Oct. 18, Lebanon Valley College, Selinsgrove.

Oct. 25, Pending, Away.

Nov. 1, Albright College, Meyers-town.

Nov. 8, St. Bonaventure College, Olean, N. Y.

Nov. 15, Millersville State Normal School, Selinsgrove.

Nov. 27, Muhlenburg College, Allentown.

Exchanges

EXCHANGE

As a nation we seem to be living in the midst of great prosperity. Great corporations are doing a vast amount of business with great profits. Individuals are storing millions in their coffers. With busy rush of affairs business men forget that we are living in a christian land and that the principles that Christ gave us are to be applied in the business world. Not until this is realized will our prosperity be lasting.

"The Comenian" for April has an article bearing on this subject "Religion and Prosperity." It is true that only those nations which have the highest type of Christianity will be kept strong and virile. Many nations have declined and fallen because of irreligious practices.

"The Weekly Gettysburgian" makes a very neat appearance in its new cover. Your paper is a very interesting weekly.

In "Our College Times" for May is a very good article on

"The World's Legal Tender." The writer very vividly explains how personal service to humanity is the only recognized legal tender of the world. Not be exalted, not to rule and dominate over our fellowmen, but raise men and place them on a higher plane of living is true service. As Christians we oftentimes forget our responsibilities.

The oration "The Saloon and Patriotism" in "The Philomathean Monthly" covers the subject very well. It is true we need more

patriots to stand out against the liquor traffic. But we believe the writer that we are advancing with other nations of the world in this matter.

The article "The Standard of American Citizenship" in the April number of "Western Maryland College Monthly," reminds us of the duty and service we owe our nation the very thing we have emphasized in some of the above paragraphs.

H. R. S. Sem. '15

Clippings

PROHIBITION LEAGUE

At the state convention at Huntingon, Pa., of the inter-collegiate prohibition league Guy W. Rayman represented Susquehanna very ably, in the oratorical contest April 22nd, and did credit to our institution. There were nine colleges represented in the contest which was a very interesting one. Samuel S. Barnes, state president of the league, was also at the convention and reports a marked development in the organization. In addition to other gifts we have acknowledged in the past we acknowledge very gratefully a gift of ten dollars from C. Q. McWilliams of Shamokin, Pa.

First Newly-Rich: I am going to purchase some of Scott's works, for I have heard that they are perfectly lovely. Which of his books do you like the best?

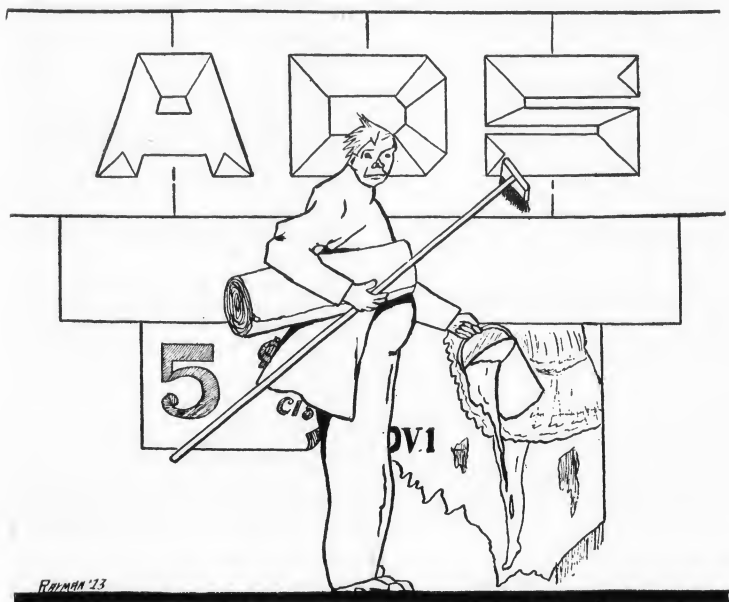
Second Newly-Rich: I really don't know which of his books is the most popular, but they say his "Emulsion" is simply divine.

The Plural State—Teacher—What does the word "celibacy" mean?

Class—The state or condition of being single.

Teacher—Correct. Now, if you wanted to express the opposite of celibacy or singleness, what word would you use?

Bright Pupil—Plurisy.—United Presbyterian.



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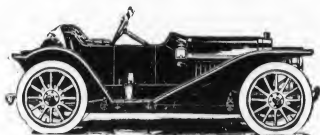
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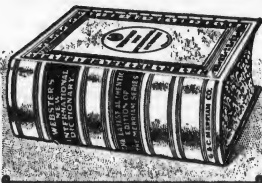
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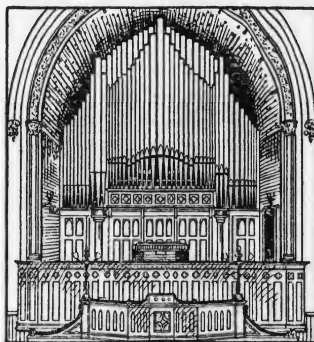
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